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Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5, 14 and 16.

Legion Against Neutrality; Students Warned on War; Ickes Continues 'Gas' Cut

The World's Day—September 18, 1941

National: Legion Favors Neutrality Act Repeal

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—The American Legion convention approved repeal of the Neutrality Act and a National Defense Committee report which said that "if fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we insist upon being prepared to do the fighting outside of the United States." By a vote of 874 to 604 the convention tabled a minority report opposing lend-lease aid to Russia. [Page 8.]

New York (AP)—A spokesman for the Seafarers International Union (A. F. of L.) said that the union had rejected a Government ultimatum to agree to arbitrate a war bonus dispute with the steamship companies and threatened a general strike of coastwise and intercoastal vessels of other companies.

New England: Educators See U. S. at War's Door

Freshmen at Tufts and Dartmouth Colleges heard warnings from their respective Presidents that the United States is already virtually at war. [Page 2.]

Government reorganizes and expands its Gallop's Island school for training marine cooks and radio operators. [Page 5.]

Massachusetts cities and towns report building 56 per cent greater than last year. [Page 2.]

Washington: East's 'Gas' Restrictions Remain

Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes declared the rationing of gasoline and the filling station curfew would continue in the East, despite a finding by a Senate committee that there was no oil shortage and that present restrictions should be lifted.

The Navy Department issued a statement on the Kearny, N. J., shipyard situation, saying it was temporarily applying the "maintenance of membership" issue which had provoked the strike, but that it would withdraw it if the Navy decided to operate the plant itself. [Page 10.]

Secretary Knox disclosed that the Navy was using convoys and all other protective measures to guard lend-lease shipments to Britain.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that $100,000,000 would be provided for Russia to purchase war materials. The transaction involves an advance payment on minerals which Russia is to ship to the United States.

The United States Army was estimated to total 1,597,810 officers and enlisted men. Reporting this figure, the War Department said it included 710,000 selectees, 535,510 regulars, 278,300 National Guard officers and men and 74,300 Reserve officers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board plans to bring all civilian aircraft and pilots under Federal regulation, it announced, and set Sept. 24 for a public hearing on the proposal.

Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, revoked a price ceiling on anthracite which operators had defied in raising their price 15 cents a ton.

The Office of Price Administration announced that methods of advising consumers of quality changes in goods resulting from substitutions, cost increases and manufacturing simplification programs would be explored by an advisory panel on consumer goods distribution and use.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a press conference that United States financial aid to Russia began a month ago with a $10,000,000 Treasury advance to the Soviets on promise of the Russian Ambassador to deliver an equivalent amount of gold in 90 days.

President Roosevelt asked Congress for an additional $5,985,000,000 for the lend-lease program so that there might be "no interruption in the flow of aid to those countries whose defense is vital to our own." [Page 1.]

The Italian ship, Leme, a combination passenger-cargo vessel of 8,059 gross tons, shortly will be turned over to the British under the Lend-Lease Act, it was reported.

In Russia: Military Training Extended

All male Russian civilians between the ages of 16 and 50 will undergo compulsory military training outside of their working hours beginning Oct. 1, it was announced in Moscow.

Germany's siege of Leningrad was described by Berlin as progressing after the capture of 119 Russian "pillboxes" around the city's defense ring. [Page 6.]

In the south the Germans made few claims, although reports from London said that German troops had apparently cut off the entire Crimean peninsula.

Air and Sea: Karlsruhe Bombed Second Night

RAF bombers attacked Karlsruhe, German industrial and communications center, for the second successive night following daylight assaults on the Reich in which 300 British fighters escorted bombers over France.

Britain admitted loss of one bomber and 13 fighters as against 11 Axis planes brought down in this latter foray, and said one plane was missing from the night operations. Germany claimed that Britain lost 18 planes in the daylight attack, as against three German losses.

The British submarine P33—a new British type—was reported by the Admiralty overdue, and presumed lost.

Americas: Tugwell Quits University Post

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell resigned the Chancellorship of the University of Puerto Rico and announced that he would take the oath as Governor of Puerto Rico tomorrow.

Patriotic Societies Commemorate Constitution's 154th Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Ceremonies commemorating the 154th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States were held here yesterday on the site of Federal Hall where the Congress of the Confederation authorized the meeting of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and where two years later George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States.

Before a gathering of 1,500 persons, Messmore Kendall, President of the New York Chapter and Past President General of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, sponsors of the observance, and Frederick H. Cone, Past President of the New York Chapter, placed a wreath at the foot of the Washington Statue at the United States Sub-Treasury Building, Wall and Nassau Streets.

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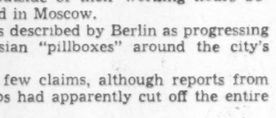


Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Postal Chief

By a Staff Photographer

Frank C. Walker

Postmaster General of the United States in attendance at convention of National Association of Postmasters.

R. I. Surprised At Pardoning Of Patriarca

Reported refusal of Rhode Island authorities to accept supervision of the parole of Raymond L. S. Patriarca, former gunman, whose pardon petition had been prepared by Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, and Councilor Coakley's accusation that two former Massachusetts State Representatives had plotted his impeachment as far back as 1936 highlighted today's session of the Coakley impeachment trial.

Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Walter S. Ryan of Massachusetts, called as a defense witness, acknowledged under cross examination that Rhode Island's refusal to supervise Patriarca was the first time within his recollection that another State had announced such an attitude.

Mr. Ryan quoted Joseph Hagen, head of the Rhode Island system, as saying over the telephone:

R. I. Surprised

"I am surprised that your State of Massachusetts has given a pardon to Raymond Patriarca. We don't want him down here in Rhode Island. I consider him Rhode Island's public enemy number 1. We don't want to supervise him and I have received instructions from higher-ups that we shouldn't accept the responsibility of supervising him."

Deputy Commissioner Ryan was placed on the stand by the defense in an effort to trace a paper in the Patriarca record which Councilor Coakley insists is missing from the Patriarca folder from the Department of Correction.

The Commissioner testified that a folder on a prisoner usually contains a Department of Safety report on the prisoner's record, and said he could not find that in the folder. He admitted he was not certain whether it was in the folder when it was sent to the Governor's Council at the time of the Patriarca pardon.

Plot Charged

Francis E. Rafter, associate defense counsel, said that the paper the defense was seeking was one that was before the Council at the time of the Patriarca pardon, and was in the hands of the Special Pardons Commission when Councilor Coakley testified before that Commission.

Councilor Coakley accused former Representative Roland D.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Woburn Man Elected Head Of Postmasters

Convention platform is unqualified in support of U. S. national defense program.

Supported by a platform of unqualified indorsement of President Roosevelt's national defense program, Philip J. Gallagher, Woburn, Mass., postmaster, was today elected President of the National Association of Postmasters in the concluding session of their 41st annual convention in Boston.

It was a convention dominated by events on the world stage. Delegates this morning heard Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, who is also Regional Civilian Defense Director for New England, assert that in event of war "American shores cannot be counted safe from attack."

Walker Approves

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in Boston for the Convention, approved the tenor of a resolution prepared for submission to the Association condemning the "ferocious acts of aggression by Hitler," and asserted that it was to the best interests of the United States to support all nations resisting Axis aggression.

The convention held services for Peter F. Tague, Postmaster of Boston, who passed on at the convention yesterday.

Addressing the convention today, Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, told the delegates that it was essential that the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps should be carried on by methods designed to strengthen the national morale.

Honest Thinking Needed

"We need some honest, tough thinking in this crisis," said Dean Landis. "There are a few events frequently ignored by the average citizen which should not be ignored.

"The absence of adequate lines of civilian defense means that a nation will be weak when she should be strong, not only in actual warfare, but also in enabling that nation to talk effectively at modern tables of diplomacy." He cited Munich as an example when England, weak in industrial force and civilian defense, was powerless before the German demands.

Mr. Gallagher is the first Massachusetts man to head the organization. Election of the former Woburn Mayor terminated the formal sessions of the Associations. A convention banquet is scheduled for this evening at which Mr. Walker is key speaker.

Aware of Legislation

During the convention, the postmasters have indicated a keen awareness of legislation affecting themselves and the country. The two resolutions unanimously approved this morning just before election of officers reflect their interest.

Other officers elected were Joseph Riddell, Wichita, Kan., First Vice-President; Joseph Conrad, Scranton, Pa., Second Vice-President, and Burris Jackson, of Hillsboro, Texas, as Third Vice-President. John J. Hart, of Ottawa, Ill., was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, and William H. McCarthy, of San Francisco, Editor of the Postmaster's Gazette, official publication of the organization.

Picture: Interview with Postmaster General Walker; Resolutions; Page 2

Big Response Marks Meeting For Subcontracts on Defense

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18—The Government's effort to get the small manufacturer into defense production met with a big response here today at the defense subcontracting "get-together" for Massachusetts.

This gathering, the largest yet held in New England, gave hundreds of the "little fellows" a chance to see what articles were needed, whether they could make them, and who wanted them made.

Key men from hundreds of small plants milled about tables covered with parts of airplanes rifles, gas masks blue print and other items. Like farmers looking over the prize livestock at a State fair, the main floor of the City Auditorium swarmed.

More About Facilities

Big manufacturers who hold the prime contracts from the Government were thus enabled to find out more about facilities available in this area for handling whatever they needed to have made through subcontracts.

"This defense subcontracting clinic gives the strongest kind of evidence of the determination of the Office of Production Management to bring the little fellow into the defense picture," commented Edward V. Hickey, manager of the contract distribution division of OPM for New England.

"The small fellow is not big enough to work direct for the Government and obtain a prime contract, that is, one direct from the Army or Navy. The big fellows get those contracts. The only way the little fellow can get in is to obtain a subcontract from a big manufacturer.

"I would like to see a minimum of 35 per cent all the prime contracts subcontracted. That is, out of every $100,000,000 the Government places, I should like to see the little fellows getting $35,000,000 at least.

"There is no question but that the prime contractors are being forced to distribute more of their work. The new regulations are designed to make them do so. This clinic today is expressly designed to get the small and the big fellows together.

Looking for Way Out

"The response today is excellent. The feeling for getting into defense work is catching. You can see it grow as you watch it. I have seen it mounting as I have gone from one to another of the clinics

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

President Asks Six Billions More; Russia Gets Credit to Buy Arms; Britain Hails U.S. Navy Convoying

Wide World

Britain Guards Its Coasts

A sentry stands guard somewhere in England under the guns of a coastal defense battery which were at one time mounted on the British battleship Hood, sunk some time ago by the German warship Bismarck. These guns had been on the Hood before it was refitted.

Congress asked to keep lend-lease goods flowing to Europe without any interruption.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for $5,985,000,000 more to aid Germany's enemies to win the war.

Submitting his request for a second lend-lease appropriation to supplement the $7,000,000,000 already nearly exhausted, the President appealed for its "speedy enactment" in a letter to Sam Rayburn (D), Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Additional funds, Mr. Roosevelt explained, are essential in order that there be no interruption in the flow of supplies "to those countries whose defense is vital to our own."

No serious difficulty nor delay in the passage of the bill is anticipated from either the House or the Senate which authorized the first appropriation within 12 days after its submission and by the decisive majorities of 336 to 55 and 67 to 9.

Major Items Requested

Major items in the new defense-aid appropriation request are:

1. Agricultural, industrial and other commodities, $1,875,000.
2. Large arms and ammunition, $1,190,000,000.
3. Aircraft and aeronautical material, $685,000,000.
4. Tanks, armored cars, trucks, and accessories, $385,000,000.

The President made no argumentative appeal in behalf of his request in his letter to Speaker Rayburn. He simply submitted the Budget Bureau's breakdown of the anticipated needs, noted that all but $720,000,000 of the original $7,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation either had been delivered, produced, or allocated, and asked for approval of further funds as essential to future requirements.

Act Clarified

Incorporated in the recommendations submitted by the Budget Bureau as a part of the new appropriation request are four additions to or clarifications of the first appropriation act. These new provisions authorize the President:

To transfer the itemized appropriations from one classification to another up to 30 per cent of each itemized appropriation.

To procure and sell arms and war supplies to any country whose defense is deemed vital to the United States so long as the country agrees to pay for such articles. The effect of this clause is to enable the President to place arms contracts for such countries without cash in hand but he must not deliver the supplies until full payment is made. (This refers to defense aid such as is being given to Russia.)

To retain and transfer to any arm of the American Government all war supplies procured under the Lend-Lease Law which he decides not to lend-lease to foreign governments. This means that any part of the ultimate total of $14,985,000,000 of lend-lease funds is available to America's own arms program whenever the President so directs.

To prohibit the employment, under the lend-lease appropriation, of any person who advocates or is a member of an organiation which advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence. This clause provides that an affidavit disclaiming such advocacy or such membership shall be prima facie evidence of innocence.

Since President Roosevelt in his Sept. 11 radiocast construed Congress's willingness to extend this vast aid to the enemies of Hitler as meaning that the Government also should see that this aid is actually delivered, the vote on the new appropriation will offer to Congress the opportunity to indorse or criticize the Navy's protective escorting of lend-lease shipping across the Atlantic.

Text of President's letter on Lend-Lease: Page 10.

U. S. Plans 'Revolutionary' Cargo Ship; British Hail Convoys as Blow to Hitler

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—American financial power and industrial genius stood ready to deliver new blows at Hitlerism today as Russia received assurances that it would get American arms whether it could pay for them or not and as the Navy Department announced plans for the production of a fleet of revolutionary new freighters which "will challenge the submarine and provide a new bridge from this country to the free nations of the world."

The new 1,900-ton freighter, mounting an antiaircraft gun and manned by a small crew, is expected to be in mass production within a year since preliminary tests have indicated that its success is "virtually a foregone conclusion."

Simple in construction, light in weight, of extremely shallow draught and powered by a six-foot propeller sunk amidship, the new type vessel can carry 1,500 tons of cargo. It was developed, the Navy Department said, through the "active and insistent help" of President Roosevelt.

The propeller will be driven by 16 gasoline engines, each developing 110 horsepower for a total of 1,700 horsepower. Only 270 feet

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Another War Front Demanded in Britain

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 18

Clamor for opening of a new front against Germany broke out again in the British press today.

The Times declared that the British Nation must make the most of the present opportunity not only to help on the Eastern Front but also to "develop other fronts where the enemy will have to expend his strength."

"No feeling is more discredited than the feeling that time necessarily is on our side," the Times said.

Turks Weigh Demand to Bar Straits to 'Bulgar' Warships

By the Associated Press

Thursday, Sept. 18

While dispatches from Syria indicated that the British were moving artillery and other military units northward toward the Turkish border in a constant stream, Bulgaria was stated to have bought six Italian destroyers in a "smoke-screen" sale and to have asked Turkey to permit their entry into the Black Sea.

The Turks, whose permission was requested Sept. 12, were said not to have answered.

An authoritative London source said that reports had been received of an Italian attempt to pass warships through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles under the Bulgarian flag and that the British Ambassador to Ankara "probably" had made representations against this proposal to the Turkish Government.

The British envoy was believed to have asked that Bulgaria not be considered a nonbelligerent because two British Allies, Yugoslavia and Greece, have declared war on it.

Passage of Bulgarian warships, therefore, would be viewed by the British as a violation of the Montreux Convention which regulates transit through the Dardanelles. Britain is not technically at war with Bulgaria although it has recalled its Minister from Sofia.

Since Italy is a belligerent, its warships would be refused entrance to the Black Sea by the Turks. However, the sale of the destroyers to Bulgaria, it was said, presented a new problem, since Bulgaria technically is nonbelligerent.

The Axis was stated to have heavy concentrations of troops in Bulgaria, including three German motorized divisions plus units of two others as well as supplementary units of Hungarians. Hungarian antiaircraft batteries also were said to be augmenting the defenses of Varna, Bulgarian Black Sea port.

Some 100 to 200 small craft were stated to be concentrated at Burgas and Varna, in Bulgaria. Foreign observers in Bulgaria predicted that the Danube border between Bulgaria and Rumania would be closed soon, permitting the secret assembly of a large number of boats there for a prospective attack against Russia via the Black Sea.

Foreign observers in Bucharest stated that Rumania already had lost one fifth of its army.

The Hungarians were said to have lost half of their 60,000 effectives on the Russian front.

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 18—America has gone into action at last and has gone into it with a bang where it hits Hitler the hardest and helps Britain the most.

This is the delighted reaction in Britain today as news reached London that the United States Navy has started escorting lend-lease ships in the North Atlantic.

There is not only a widespread enthusiasm in the press, but a very discernible difference in the feeling of the public generally.

The British man and woman in the street truly may be said to feel a deep appreciation and even a hearty gratitude for America's aid and evidence of an increasingly active attitude.

All London papers display the statement of Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, prominently on their front pages.

"United States Fleet starts convoys," "America is convoying arms for us," "United States Navy starts convoy duty," are typical streamer headlines.

Radio Picture Published

A striking radio picture published here today, showing a great number of merchant ships anchored in New York harbor, helps put across the impression that convoying by the United States Fleet actually has begun.

Whatever precise method is used to protect the lend-lease ships, it has been made clear at last to all that months of talk about "delivering the goods" now have given way to open effective action to see that lend-lease goods actually are going to be delivered safely.

This is a point which strongly impresses people here. The prevailing sentiment is overwhelmingly that Uncle Sam not only has taken off his coat and rolled up his sleeves, but has sailed into the job—perhaps also into the fight.

For it would be misleading to ignore the fact that Britain would welcome America's entry into a shooting war. More and more the conviction has become established here that only when the United

Continued on Page 20, Column 5

U. S. Army Takes World Lead With Air Operations Control

By Joseph C. Harsch

Former Berlin Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor now covering the United States Army war games in Louisiana.

SECOND ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Louisiana, Sept. 18—There are a lot of things this new United States Army doesn't have, about which a great deal has been written. But it has some things which are ahead of any other army in the world.

It has, for example, a movable air operations control system which can be packed up, moved as much as 400 miles, be unpacked and put into operation again in 24 hours.

The unit is entirely mechanical. It gets its information from electrical ears which record the information and transmit it automatically to the central control station. The principle of an air control unit is not new. Britain has them buried deep underground where they constitute the guiding center of the great defense against German raiders. But the British are all fixed units. And so far as anyone has been able to discover Germany also depends on fixed central units.

The established United States air bases have installations similar to the British which have been shown in American news reels. Those are standard and their

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Nazi Landing Fields Found in Britain

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Star quoted "an influentially placed Englishman who recently arrived here" as saying that British authorities had discovered 20 secret Nazi landing fields in the British Isles last September.

"Fifth columnists had rolled out the fields and then disguised them with fences and brush," the Star quoted its informant as saying.

Counterespionage agents discovered the secret fields were to be identified from the air by a brilliantly painted red barn at the edge of each field.

Tufts President Tells Entering Freshmen That the U. S. Is Virtually at War

New Building In Bay State Hits Record

From 68 towns and cities of Massachusetts today came reports of a building boom 56 per cent greater than last year with an aggregate expenditure of $8,765,415 in August and a total building outlay for the first eight months of this year reaching to $59,035,843 or almost $20,000,000 better than the year before.

The boom announced by the Department of Labor and Industries was apportioned almost equally between new homes and industrial construction, although the building of new plants for business showed a leap of more than twice last year's figures, to $16,754,127. In 1940 industry spent only $7,933,755 for expansion in the first eight months.

Nearly 1,000 new homes have been added to Massachusetts total of residences in the eight months boom that appeared to be accelerating instead of diminishing this month as the national defense program promised an early upsurge in prices.

Industrial construction was given its leading boost by the construction of a new Edison plant in Everett costing $1,600,000. Of the $8,765,415 spent on construction in August, $4,214,804 went into new industrial plants.

The August building was 23.9 per cent better than in July, indicating the pace of building acceleration at this emergency period when materials and labor are expected to become harder and harder to get.

In the order of home building volume, Wellesley leads all of the municipalities with Worcester, Braintree and Newton following in the order named. Wellesley building is at the highest peak since the post-war boom days prior to the market crash of '29.

'Job Selling' Case In Hands of Jury

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP)—The trial on job selling conspiracy charges of Joseph La Plante, Lawrence School Committeeman, and Emory Davis, Boston salesman, went to a jury today.

Testimony included that of Mrs. Bessie Clayman, who asserted she paid $300 in a fruitless attempt to obtain a teaching position in Lawrence for her son, David. Mr. Davis told the court he received the money from Mrs. Clayman as a personal loan.

By a Staff Photographer

Postmasters of Nation Convene

Above is a scene as resolutions were being passed and at right Stephen Bodkin, Postmaster at Pittsburgh, Pa., Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Walker in Boston Announces Postal Receipts at New High

Frank C. Walker, U. S. Postmaster General, whose broad smile is slightly reminiscent of his genial predecessor, "Sunny Jim" Farley, today announced the streamlining of the Post Office Department, which ended its fiscal year on June 30 greatly expanded, and with receipts totaling $812,000,000—a new record in revenue.

Postmaster General Walker arrived in Boston this morning to attend the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. He is scheduled to give a radio address tonight at the convention banquet.

The Post Office Department is being meticulously surveyed at the present time, he said, with a view to cutting down many of the involved regulations and the multiplicity of reports that are now required. This elimination of certain requirements, he added, has been sought by Postmasters for several years.

Postmaster Walker also announced that the expanded National Defense program had necessitated the establishment of some 300 new post offices. Most of these are located at military and naval bases, he said, and were set up for the purpose of delivering mail to the 1,500,000 men now in military service.

Postal revenue has increased tremendously during the last few years, Mr. Walker stated. For the fiscal year just ended, the revenue was approximately $45,000,000 more than last year, he said, adding that this is the fifth successive year in which postal receipts had set new records.

The Post Office, he continued, is also organizing an intensified campaign for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This is expected to begin sometime between October 1st and 15th, he said.

"As the Post Office Department expands its forces and increases its revenue," he said, "we must seek new and more efficient methods to simplify procedure and eliminate records, reports, and forms which have become outmoded."

Ex-Mayor Sings 'Sweet Adeline' To Tune of Bonds

John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, was a visitor at the Civil and Commercial Aviation Day celebration being held today at the "Treasury House" on Boston Common. Mr. Fitzgerald had just come from the Postmasters' Convention, and obliged his audience by speaking over the public address system and singing "Sweet Adeline."

Mr. Fitzgerald told the audience that the soldiers of the Spanish-American War and the World War were not paid, clothed, nor fed nearly as well as the "doughboy" of today.

"Go through this wonderful city of Boston," he declared to the purchasers of defense bonds, "with head erect, conscious of having done your duty."

Peter F. Tague

Peter F. Tague, Boston postmaster, who passed on at a National Convention of Postmasters here yesterday, was a public servant during most of the past 50 years.

Boston's 38th postmaster, Mr. Tague first took office in the Common Council in 1894, serving there for three years. He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the next two years. In the two years preceding the turn of the century, he was elected to the Senate.

Dropping out of politics for a while, Mr. Tague was returned to the House of Representatives in 1913 for two terms. From 1915 until 1925, the future postmaster was a Congressman from Charlestown.

Until 1930, when he was appointed City Assessor by Mayor James M. Curley, Mr. Tague was in business as a manufacturing chemist. Mayor Curley also appointed him Chairman of the Election Commission.

Mr. Tague became postmaster in 1937, but only after a long battle over the patronage of the postoffice in Boston. Both Massachusetts Senators, David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, opposed his appointment, delaying confirmation of the nomination in the Senate for 16 months.

Employer of a force that sometimes numbered 6,000 men, Mr. Tague supervised postal administration in 25 cities and towns known as the Boston Postal District. For four years he was recognized as one of the few Federal officials easily accessible by the general public and by his subordinates.

Aurora Borealis Caught 'Jamming' Phones and Radio

Aurora borealis may delight many eyes, but not the eyes of those who operate communications systems. The phenomenon seriously affected telephone and telegraph companies, radio and news circuits in the New England area today.

Officials reported the disturbance most severe early this morning and abating as the day advanced.

Although telephones specifically were not affected, telephone wires used for automatic telegraph circuits suffered. Telegraph officials said long circuits were more seriously affected than short.

The State Police automatic telegraph system was severely influenced by the disturbance in an area including Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield. Aurora's influence was felt strongly northeast of Bangor, Maine.

Forest Fire Sweeps Large Maine Area

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine, Sept. 18 (AP) — Smoke-begrimed fire fighters from 17 small towns strove today to check southern Maine's worst forest fire in years—a blaze which already has blackened nearly 2,500 acres of timberland.

After two days of intensive fighting, the 250 regular and volunteer firemen—augmented by tannery and shoe workers from shops which closed their doors to help stem the advance had succeeded in hemming the fire into an area six miles southwest of the village of North Berwick.

Hampered by a summer-long drought which has dried up many sources of water supply, the fighters commandeered a fleet of 1,500-gallon gasoline trucks in which to trundle water 10 miles into the seared area.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public concert by the Beacon WPA Orchestra, William Daley conducting, on the Mall, Boston Commony, at 7 p. m.

Student audition, and program of music, with eight girl students of Boston University, who will audition for Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra from the Hour of Charm radio program. At Jacob Sleeper Hall, 638 Boylston Street, Boston, at 8:15 p. m. Open to the public free.

Friday

At the Museum of Fine Arts, first session of the extension course on "Furniture of the English Regency, American Federal Empire, and Victorian Styles," by Margaret George at 10 a. m. The evening session, a repetition of the morning session, will be held at 7 p. m. The first lecture is free to the public. Gallery talk on "Enjoyment of Design," by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m.

Free public concert by the Commonwealth WPA Band, William Barrington-Sargent conducting, on the Mall, Boston Common, at 1 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 16.
Radio Timetable: Page 4.

Dartmouth's Men, Too, Hear Serious Words

Two of New England's college Presidents on widely separated campuses today injected into welcoming addresses to freshmen a note of warning not heard in academic circles for 20 years—the warning that America is virtually at war.

More than 400 new Tufts College freshmen began college activities with this forthright declaration from their President, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, ringing in their ears:

"In almost every respect, except for a formal declaration, the United States is today at war. . . . American citizens as individuals almost unanimously hate war, but most Americans hate the present and future slavery of a Nazi-dominated world even more."

Serious Words at Dartmouth

Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, speaking in Hanover, N. H., to the 173d entering class at Dartmouth College, said today's events have brought this Country face to face with "the stark reality" that "what we cannot defend by adequate force, we cannot keep."

"We shall never be free from threats of war or from war itself," Dr. Hopkins went on, "until intellectualism has accepted the fact that no people can live to itself alone in a world so small and as closely knit as our world has become."

College days thus began for many hundreds of young men with the sober realization that a shadow of war has crept far over their formerly secluded campuses.

With its approach, there loomed a new duty to make "sacrifice and effort beyond that which we have at present contemplated," as Dr. Carmichael pointed out.

"Trenches" in the Laboratories

For freshmen, who are too young for immediate fighting, the front-line trenches seemed a distant prospect. Before them, however, was a different challenge—the challenge to become expert chemists, engineers, physicists: "soldiers of the research laboratory."

In the marshaling of America's economic might lies her "guarantee of victory," the Tufts President told freshmen.

And simultaneously, those entering college today face another duty, Dr. Hopkins pointed out. Institutions of higher learning, no longer mere "purveyors of sterile scholarship," are offering "what the founders of our colleges saw as a necessary concomitant of education and what has been long ignored," he said.

This element is "a spirit of evangelistic zeal for the establishment and maintenance in the world of Christian virtues," Dr. Hopkins declared.

This War Different

It is today more necessary than ever before, he said. "If we can genuinely argue that we have no responsibility to offer our powerful protection to brother human beings abroad against the brutalities imposed upon them by the arrogance and contempt of their conquerors," he warned, "it will be a short step to like argument in regard to our brethren at home."

If this should happen, he continued, there would be "little justification" for "all the altruistic thought and for all the self-denying generosity which has made possible the institutional structure of higher education in America."

Entering Dartmouth freshmen were reminded by their President not to confuse the present conflict with previous wars.

The war now in progress, he said, is "an attempted world revolution of a kind and of a magnitude never before imagined by the mind of man, which is using the processes of war to destroy decency and right."

If the Nazis are successful, Dr. Hopkins asserted, "there will be left a void into which brutality and savagery may be injected, establishing a new world order. Such an order would involve permanent war, he continued, from which "the democracies have no escape . . . except by military defeat of the totalitarians."

Brown Opens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18—With the world in turmoil, today's students and the colleges must join in a renewed effort to make of education a rationalizing force in civilization, Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown University told the freshmen class here this morning.

"Your coming to Brown imposes upon you and upon us an important responsibility—a responsibility related to the temper of the times," Vice-President Adams said. "We should so proceed to our task that the results of our joint effort will be significant in the cultivation of those social, intellectual, moral and spiritual values which will form the foundation stones of your own life and living.

"But we must also see to it that these efforts are significant in the development of your capacities for effective citizenship in whatever role you may be called upon to serve your Country in the days which lie ahead."

N. H. Enrollment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 18—At the close of their first full day of registration Wednesday, 591 freshmen had officially entered the University of New Hampshire. Later registrants were expected to boost this total over the 600 mark.

By a Staff Photographer

Volunteers to Get News for Army

Two of the 400 volunteers who have enlisted for training at the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety's Army Information Center are Mrs. Andrew Waters of Newton (seated) and Miss Dorothy Starr of Stoneham. Lieuts. Augustine G. Riolo (left) and Warren T. Brown are interviewing the volunteers.

The Army Information Center was set up this week to act as clearing house for all information gathered throughout the State in the event of air attack. "Spotters" have been placed in strategic locations, and their reports, co-ordinated in the Center, are expected to enable the Army to plot the course of bombers. A theoretical attack will be staged by the Army around Oct. 1.

More volunteers for the 6 a. m.-10 a. m. "shift" are currently being sought.

Get-Together ParleyHeldOn Subcontracts

Continued from Page 1

held in New England. Just look at it here.

"Manufacturers are not just lying down and figuring on closing their plants, as priorities orders appeared to cut off supplies of raw materials. They are now looking for a way out. Where before there was an inclination to say oh, well, and just fold up, now they are doing some fighting. That's what they need to do; it is to fight."

The prima donna of this session is the contracts distribution division headed by Mr. Hickey. He has 10 of his staff here. His office sends out engineers into small plants to see that they can do for defense. His organization is much like an employment agency, coordinating the requirements of the prime contractor and the facilities of the subcontractors.

The whole OPM organization for New England is strongly represented here. William P. Homans, the priorities agent for this region, has three men, and Clarence G. McDavitt, chief of the OPM labor division for four northern New England States, is on deck with his aides.

Several dozen Army and Navy officers are on hand. Registration at the clinic at Providence, R. I., ran 900, at Hartford, Conn., 1,400, will top 2,900 here, said OPM men.

No contracts are being signed on the spot, it is said, but the way for contracts is being opened.

"We feel participation in this thing is quite worthwhile," commented a representative of one of the major defense manufacturers, while standing at his table covered with samples of defense items for which his company is in the field.

"First we can get our needs across to the potential subcontractors easily. Then they can actually see the parts and learn the job that is to be done. I feel quite sure we are going to have results. The people who are looking for work know better than ever before exactly what is required."

The clinic was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Industrial Committee for National Defense, the OPM Co-ordinator for Defense for New England, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

N. H. Net Debt Cut Kept Up in 1941

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18—The net debt of the State of New Hampshire, continued the decline begun in June, 1937, through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, according to figures just compiled by State Comptroller Stephen Story. For the fiscal year covered by Mr. Story's report, there was a decline in the net debt of $726,197 with the June 30, 1941, figure being $10,700,238 as compared with $11,426,435 a year previous.

On June 30, 1937, the State's net debt reached the all-time peak of $12,796,813 and since that time has constantly decreased for a total reduction from the peak of $2,096,675.

Groton Gets Funds For School Building

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Officials of the Federal Works Agency notified Representative W. J. Fitzgerald (D) of Connecticut today they had approved allocations of $104,400 for an addition to water works and $220,000 for school facilities at Groton, Conn.

They said the new facilities were needed because of increased defense activities at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, and the nearby Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn.

Coakley on Witness Stand Charges Impeachment Plot

Continued from Page 1

Sawyer of Ware and former Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline of plotting his impeachment as far back as 1936.

He testified that Mr. Sawyer said to inmates of the State Prison: "I can get you out of prison if you lie about Coakley."

These accusations came as Councilor Coakley took the witness stand in his own defense before the Senate impeachment court to meet the charges of "misconduct and maladministration in office" brought by the House Board of Managers in connection with pardons granted during his Council service.

Both Representative Sawyer and Representative Bowker were members of the Pardons Commission and both had previously filed petitions for such a pardons investigation. Furthermore, it was the Ware Representative and Congregational minister who filed the minority commission report making an outright recommendation for Mr. Coakley's impeachment.

Councilor Coakley testified today that he was continually attacked by these two men while they were on this commission.

Under questioning by Francis E. Rafter, Associate defense counsel, the somberly dressed Councilor said, "It was way back in 1936 that what-you-may-call it Bowker said he was going to have me impeached. It wasn't until 1939 that he offered a resolve for the pardons investigation."

It is understood the Coakley reference concerns a hearing in December, 1936, at which time the Council was considering land damage claims in connection with the Quabbin Reservoir project.

Earlier in the morning Councilor Coakley denied that he took any action to obtain a prison release for Raymond L. S. Patriarca on the same day he was granted a pardon on a Coakley-prepared petition.

The Patriarca pardon is considered the major feature of the prosecution's case against the Boston Councilor. During presentation of the prosecution's evidence, William L. Reed, secretary of the Executive Council, said Gov. Charles F. Hurley ordered the immediate release of Patriarca, contrary to usual procedure. The Governor later denied giving such an order, leaving the impression that the instruction came from the Councilor.

Mr. Rafter asked the Councilor, "What did you do . . . after the pardon was granted, to get Patriarca out of jail that day?"

"Nothing," the Councilor replied.

The Councilor later said that he didn't know until the next day that Patriarca had been released, "let alone having any part in it."

Mr. Coakley also denied the charge made by Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk County District Attorney, that he (Coakley) was the author of the letter Clarence H. Wallbank, Brookline jeweler, wrote to Governor Hurley, stating that a grave injustice had been done to Patriarca by his arrest for the robbery of his jewelry store.

He insisted that Mr. Wallbank wrote the letter and that he (Coakley) didn't change a line of it, although it was typed by the Councilor's secretary.

Contrary to testimony by State witnesses, Mr. Coakley insisted the Council had before it Patriarca's prison record when his pardon was granted.

Postmasters Back Defense

Strong support of the national defense program and modification of the dismissal penalty imposed by the Hatch Act were urged today in two resolves adopted by the 3,500 delegates to the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters in Boston.

One resolution pledged complete support to the President and defense agencies with "unqualified approval of the efforts being made to defend this country and to mobilize all of the Nation's resources and moral strength behind this program."

The second involved modification of the Hatch Act, which prohibits political activity by Federal employees. Recommendations for modification of the Act to give discretion to the Civil Service Commission when imposing penalties for minor violations were placed before the convention yesterday.

Support of the modification move was inspired by Harry B. Mitchell, Civil Service Commission President, who told the delegates his Board would also make this recommendation to Congress. Scarcely waiting for the cheers to fade away, the convention was presented with a resolution to this effect by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood of Santa Ana, Calif. The resolution was referred to the Resolution Committee which secured a blanket approval of all its resolutions this afternoon.

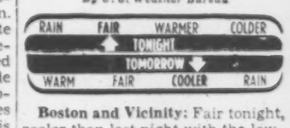
Attendance at the convention reached an unexpected high of 3,500. A large number of women attended, indicating the increasing percentage of women taking part in the Federal service.

Increasing participation by women in the Association's affairs was also indicated by the election of Mrs. Beulah P. Herrington of Mount Olive, Mississippi, as Fourth Vice-President.

Earlier this week another resolution outrightly indorsing President Roosevelt's "shoot first" policy had been prepared and submitted to the Committee by the Pennsylvania delegation. This morning, however, this resolution was withdrawn and another substituted and subsequently adopted by the convention.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight, cooler than last night with the lowest temperature in the middle 50's; Friday fair with moderate temperatures; moderate northwest winds diminishing to gentle on Friday morning.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Moderate northwest winds tonight diminishing to gentle Friday, weather fair and visibility good tonight and Friday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Moderate to fresh northerly winds and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	86	Minneapolis	53	77
Bermuda			New Orleans	75	84
Chicago	51	77	New York	66	89
Denver	60	84	Norfolk	74	90
Helena			Philadelphia	65	91
Kansas City			St. Louis	63	80
Los Angeles	62	75	San Francisco	59	
Miami	75	87	Washington	69	93

A—8:30 a. m., D. S. T., September 18.
B—Maximum for previous twenty-four hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:45 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Friday, 10:24 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 7:19 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Mediation Board Seeks Again To Reopen 'Captive' Mines

By the Associated Press

A second conference was called by the National Defense Labor Mediation Board in an effort to obtain an agreement for reopening a group of "captive" soft coal mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, owned by major steel companies.

The 43,000 striking Congress of Industrial Organizations United Mine Workers demand a union shop. A conference yesterday, attended by union representatives and steel company executives, failed to bring settlement of the dispute. However, John L. Lewis, U. M. W. President, submitted a proposal for quick resumption of work. Terms of the proposal were not disclosed by the Mediation Board, but it was to be considered today.

Hazleton, Pa. — A dispute over increased union dues and assessments continued to hold up production in a number of Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite mines. Twenty thousand C. I. O.-U. M. W. members remained away from work at 44 collieries, although 4,000 men went back to the pits in the Wilkes-Barre area after the mine operators had agreed to quit deducting union assessments for the present time.

New Haven, Conn.—A strike in progress since Aug. 19 at the New Haven Clock Company was ended by signing of a contract which gives a 5-cent hourly pay raise, union security and seniority rights to 1,700 C. I. O. clockmakers. The old wage scale was not announced.

San Diego, Calif. — The International Association of Machinists, (A. F. of L.) asked the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation for immediate wage increases for 27,000 employees to meet wage advances announced by eight other Southern California aircraft factories.

A reply was requested within 24 hours.

A blanket raise of 10 cents an hour, retroactive to July 1, was asked.

H. C. Brown, union representative, said the company had signed a contract with the A. F. of L. organization June 12, guaranteeing wage boosts for Consolidated workers if standard rates of pay were adopted by the aircraft industry.

New York—A threatened immediate strike of musicians in 173 Mutual Broadcasting System stations was deferred pending a conference between MBS and union representatives.

James Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.), contended the Louisville station refused to employ six more union musicians at $30 weekly each, which additions, he said, the union considered reasonable in view of the station's income.

Mutual estimated that between 300 and 400 musicians would be affected by a strike, including 38 employed at the Newark, N. J., station, WOR.

Mansfield, Ohio—Seven hundred employees of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. will be furloughed Monday because of a shortage of steel and other materials needed for the manufacture of electric refrigerators, C. L. Van Derau, plant manager, announced today. The layoff will leave about 4,300 employees at work.

Key West, Fla.—Six hundred carpenters employed on four defense projects here—two of them for the Navy—"went fishing" today in protest against delays in considering their demands for higher wages.

About 1,000 other workmen reported as usual and busied themselves on jobs which did not require carpenters.

Extra Marine guards were placed about the gates when work time came, but there were no disorders and none of the carpenters appeared on the scene. There was no picketing.

The carpenters seek a wage increase from $1 to $1.12½ an hour.

Expansion of a submarine base, including construction of a marine railway, naval air station expansion, and work on two low-cost housing projects were involved.

The carpenters' wages were increased from 80 cents to $1 an hour last May, when they struck for a week.

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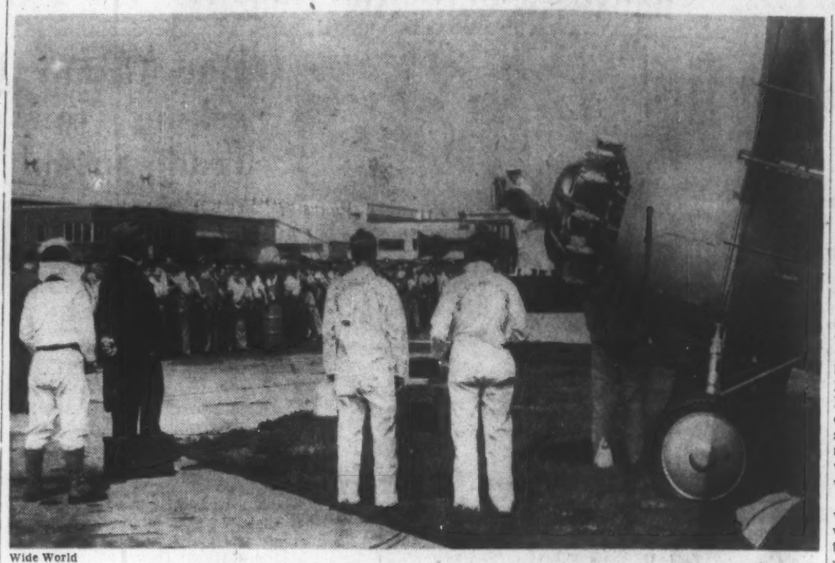
SOUTH AFRICA: Mr. R. J. Cole, 609, Stuttafords Chambers, Rissik Street, Johannesburg. Messrs. Haes, Gladhill & Co., 33, Strand Street, Cape Town

Defense Milestone Reached



Wide World

Philadelphia Yard Completes 500th Plane

Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, addresses naval aircraft workers in a ceremony marking completion of the 500th plane in the current training shipbuilding program at the Philadelphia Naval Aircraft Factory. Training planes are a vital need in the swiftly expanding Army and Navy air forces. Production of the factory is up to 50 planes a month, Admiral Watson disclosed. The 500th plane is shown in the foreground.

Millikan Foresees Changes In Living Due to Advances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Man's ways of living during the next few decades will be tremendously influenced by industrial and other scientific developments under way at the present time, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, eminent physicist and Nobel prize winner, said this week in a communication to the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Patents and Research.

Drawing a broad, general picture of the probable shape of things to come, Dr. Millikan, who is Chairman of the Executive Council of the California Institute of Technology, summed up his observations as follows:

"1. It is obvious that the enormous developments in aeronautics for war purposes are going to react powerfully upon all the problems of transportation and international communication in the years succeeding the war.

"2. The whole field of alloys is clearly moving forward at a very rapid rate, especially with reference to combining the maximum of lightness and strength, so that the field of metallic alloys is going to modify greatly the industry of the coming decades.

"3. The exceedingly rapid development that is taking place now in plastics, and the provision of sufficiently hard, non-scratchable surfaces for such plastics is clearly going to have a large influence on transportation and on domestic life in a great variety of ways.

"4. The notable advances being made right now in short wave radio and in the travel of radio waves through cylindrical conductors are certain to make the field of communications push out in new directions in the coming decades.

"5. New and greatly improved means of sterilization of drinking water, for example, have recently been developed, and the influence of such biochemical advances upon the maintenance of the health of the people of all countries is likely to be immeasurable.

"6. The new knowledge of vitamins, already revolutionizing the eating habits of the world, and the fortification of common foods with suitable vitamins, bid fair very quickly to increase the health and the productivity of all kinds of workers.

"7. The rapid rate at which micro-organic biochemistry is increasing our knowledge of drugs and so-called natural products This new knowledge is already finding many kinds of applications to human life.

"8. The new knowledge that has been gained through studies in the mechanics of soil erosion and the transport of sediments such as those going on now on the campus of the California Institute are at the present time revolutionizing agriculture as applied to cultivation of hillsides, the transport of sediments through dams, and in other ways.

"9. Developments in long-range weather forecasting are already having very great effects upon the handling of power systems, agriculture and military operations. The science of meteorology is in its infancy, but it is growing up very rapidly with large new implications for the future of man.

"10. New studies in immunology promise to have powerful repercussions in the field of public health."

"The foregoing," Dr. Millikan wrote, "are merely a few of the fields in which I see advances being made on the campus at which I am located. Add them to the list of other equally important advances which are coming from other research centers, annd the total volume of new developments, all of which react in some way or other upon human life, becomes most impressive."

Green's Postwar Plan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18 (AP)—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, proposed last night that President Roosevelt appoint a commission for postwar economic planning.

Representatives, he said, should come from employers, labor, agriculture and Government.

Planning should be started now, the A. F. of L. head asserted, "to cushion the economic shock that is bound to come."

Mr. Green addressed the convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union and its associate, the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Association.

Members of the Federation, he said, were willing to subordinate their right to strike in the interest of national defense, but not to surrender it.

499 Regular Army Majors Promoted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Temporary promotions to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel are announced by the Army for 499 Majors of the Regular Army.

All the officers have served 22 to 23 years, and the mass promotions, officials said, were recommended to remove inequalities between Regular Army and Reserve Officers.

They explained that promotions ordinarily are slower in the Regular Army than in the Reserve; because Reserve officers are advanced in rank according to prospective requirements of the Army during an emergency, while promotion of Regular Army officers is governed by their years of service, and the length of service in each rank. The required years of service are considerably lower in the case of Reserve Officers.

Churchill Greets Legion

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17 (AP)—A message of greeting from Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, expressing thanks to the American Legion for "the help you are bringing to our common cause" was read to the Legion National Convention today by Commander Milo J. Warner.

The text follows:

"American Legionnaires, I greet you on the occasion of your annual convention.

"This is the beginning of the third year in which our hard pressed country has held at bay the powers of evil threatening to engulf the whole civilized world.

"Little more than 20 years have passed since we fought side by side and now once more we speak to you from the forefront of the battle.

"We thank you for the help you are bringing to our common cause, providing the weapons for our forces and bringing much needed aid to those who toil in our great arsenals.

"Our fighting men, our women and our children have suffered and will suffer again, grievous losses; but we are upheld in our long struggle by the knowledge that it is not only our future but our children's that is at stake and that in spirit the United States is at our side."

Norway Takes N. Y. Offices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—The Norwegian Government-in-Exile has rented offices in the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, for headquarters of the Norwegian Information Bureau which will function as a branch of the press department of the Norwegian Legation in Washington, it is announced today. The office will also serve as a clearing house for news to be broadcast by short wave to occupied Norway.

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Main Question Still Open At Kearny Yards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The thorny issue of the "maintenance of membership" clause, which precipitated the strike which tied up about $500,000,000 of vital defense orders for 18 days, forcing the United States Government to take possession of the Kearny Shipyards, is still unsettled.

Thus more than three weeks after the Navy Department has taken over the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company plant because it refused to accept the National Defense Labor Mediation Board's recommendation in behalf of the "maintenance of membership" clause, the question still remains as to whether labor, having won its strike, has lost its advantage.

The union contract clause which was the sole point at dispute would have required the company to discharge all present and future union members who failed to pay their dues or for some other reason resigned from the Congress of Industrial Organizations' industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

And now this is what has happened:

The Navy Department, under the direction of Rear Admiral Harold G. Browen, is now operating the yards on a temporary basis, and the "maintenance of membership" clause is being temporarily accepted and enforced.

This policy is basically contrary to all practices under which regular Government shipyards are operated, and it is announced that if the Government places the Kearny plant under regular Navy operation the "maintenance of membership" clause will have to be dropped.

There is a possibility that these yards, which were taken over reluctantly by the Government, will be ultimately leased to a private corporation, and in that event it is probable that the Mediation Board's recommendation would be permanently accepted.

The Navy Department explains its position in the following statement:

"Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today announced that the Government has not yet decided on the course it will pursue in the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company case.

"If the Navy operates the plant itself it will operate it as a Navy Yard; that is, Civil Service laws will apply, there will be no recognition of unions as such, and other phases.

"But if the plant is operated by a corporation the operation will be in conformity with recommendations of the Mediation Board."

Kansas City Gets Power; Electric Strike 'Outlawed'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 (AP)—While 180 electrical workers maintained nearly normal service in the plants of the Kansas City Power & Light Company today, the electrical workers union continued a strike, ignoring an appeal from the National Mediation Board.

The 180-man skeleton crew, about half the normal complement, restored service to Kansas City and its suburbs, furnishing sufficient power to several defense plants in the area, including the large Lake City Ordnance Plant manufacturing small arms ammunition.

But despite assurances of City and Company officials that service would be maintained without another interruption, the Sheffield Steel Corporation, holder of large defense orders, notified its 2,800 employees it was closing its huge mills until "the removal of all uncertainties as to the continuous supply of power."

Halts Blast Furnaces

The Company is the largest user of electricity in Kansas City.

The abrupt strike Sept. 17 which left the City without lights, power or street-car service four hours, froze tons of molten steel in blast furnaces.

Little violence occurred during the first day of the strike, although there were 15 arrests.

Prompt official action smothered the strike, termed outlaw by Mayor John B. Gage and American Federation of Labor brother unions of the strikers.

At the height of the strike, police seized six men, including Albert F. Wright, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Men who wished to return to work were given police protection.

The Building and Construction Trades Council, an American Federation of Labor body representing 15,000 members in Greater Kansas City, branded the strike an outlaw by formal resolution and ordered Council members to ignore picket lines in their work.

Workers Not Halted

Pickets made no effort to stop employees returning to work. "We are not trying to stop them," said B. J. Owen, a local Union official, "but if they do go in we regard them as scabs. What the Union wants in this strike is recognition."

Both main plants operated with reduced working forces. Cots and blankets were taken into the Northeast Plant, serving the main industrial section, in preparation for housing the nonstrikers indefinitely.

In Washington, the Defense Mediation Board called upon the striking electrical workers to return to work and asked national federation officers to exert every influence to get the men back on their jobs.

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NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A 1942 CAR!

NEW 1942 HUDSON IS HERE

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

Built to Serve Better . . . Last Longer . . . Cost Less to Run

IF YOU'RE planning to buy a new car, get one that's *really* new! Why buy a 1941 model when now you can buy a new 1942 Hudson? Only 1942 cars are fully up to the minute in features and design; only by buying a 1942 model can you be sure of top resale value later on. And the new 1942 Hudsons are here . . . ready for you to see and drive!

Lines are longer, lower, sweeping outward over wide safety running boards. Smart new interiors are restyled in new, finer, long-wearing fabrics, typical of the quality you'll find (so long as obtainable) throughout these cars.

Drive one of these new cars! (Be sure to try Hudson's new Drive-Master.) Get acquainted with Hudson's many other great features. Double-Safe Brakes and Patented Auto-Poise Control, for example — found only in America's Safest Car.

Ask questions, too. Find out how unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing skill qualify these new cars to give satisfaction for the extra years of dependable service your new 1942 car may be called on to provide. And get the facts that prove Hudson's outstanding *economy*.

Remember, as you look at these fine new cars, that Hudson prices start among 1942's lowest. Come in today.

HUDSON WORKERS ARE ALREADY EXTENSIVELY ENLISTED IN THE PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—carrying out assignments of major importance on the list of defense needs; assignments which call for the highest degree of manufacturing skill and accuracy. At Hudson, as elsewhere, defense needs come first.

NOW ON DISPLAY—New 1942 Hudson Six • Super-Six • Commodore Series (Sixes and Eights)

Come and try DRIVE-MASTER* EASIEST OF ALL WAYS TO DRIVE

No Clutch-Pushing — No Gear-Shifting

You just start the motor, step on the accelerator and GO. From then on, there's no need to touch either gear lever or clutch to meet any ordinary driving situation. No other way of driving is so easy, so smooth, or does so much to make motoring safer. Nothing new to learn. No other car can offer it. Try it soon!

*Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons (and worth many times what it costs)

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Courses Open in Four N. E. Colleges

400 Freshmen Are Enrolling In N.R.O.T.C. College Courses

Volunteering for the four-year preparation in naval science and tactics to equip them for duty as ensigns in the naval reserve, 400 college freshmen today were enrolled in Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps courses at Brown, Harvard, Holy Cross and Tufts colleges.

In the four-year training program—which counts toward regular degrees from the colleges—the students will receive instruction from experienced naval officers in navigation, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, engineering, electricity, communications; signaling, military and naval law, naval customs and traditions, and naval history.

Admission in each college unit is limited to about 100 freshmen each year. The four New England colleges are among 27 colleges participating in the program throughout the United States.

Physical examinations for the new applicants were in progress today at each of the four New England units.

Enrolment this autumn marks establishment of new training programs for reserve naval officers at Holy Cross and Tufts. The Brown unit was established a year ago and the Harvard unit was established in 1926.

With classes admitted in previous years, Harvard now has about 270 students in its Naval R. O. T. C. battalion and Brown has about 190.

During summer vacations, training cruises lasting about one month are arranged for members of the units.

Women's Convoy — Testing their skill in emergency travel such as would be required of them under war conditions, 140 members of the Massachusetts Defense Corps today were driving their 40 automobiles through cowpaths and byways of eastern Massachusetts on the second day of their two-day, 160-mile motorized trek from Boston to Gardner and back.

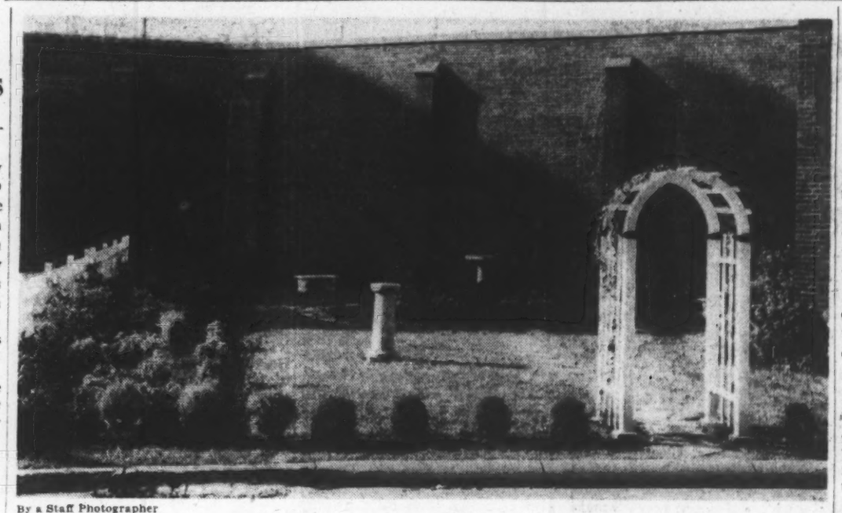
The convoy, made up of family cars of all types, is supposed to be similar to what would be used for evacuation of women and children from Boston in case of air raids. It traveled by small back roads and dirt lanes on the theory that main roads should be kept open for military operations, and that cowpaths would furnish better natural camouflage.

Yesterday's trip was from the Brookline-Newton line on the Worcester turnpike, to Wellesley to Sherborn, Ashland, Boylston and other small centers and thus to Gardner. The distance was 65.3 miles and was covered in four hours and 31 minutes — two minutes more than scheduled. The group stayed at Colonial Hotel last night, to rest up for today's trip, which is supposed to follow an even more difficult route. The cavalcade is supposed to reach the starting point at 3:25 p. m. today.

The little item of a midday meal was taken care of by a rolling canteen under the direction of Major Margarett McSweeney, liaison officer. The canteen met the convoy and served lunch at a secret point, location of which was revealed only in sealed orders.

Air Cadets—A total of 717 New England young men between 20 and 26 years of age applied for appointment as Army Aviation Cadets during August, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. John L. Rice, First Corps Area Recruiting Officer. Of these, 249 passed the physical examination, a ratio of 41.4 per cent. Another 115 were scheduled for re-examination, and 353 failed. The usual ratio of successful exams is 50 per cent. Of the 249 who passed physical tests, 75 had at least two years of college training and therefore were exempt from educational examinations.

Soldier Fun—A decided increase in reading, studying and impromptu forum discussions among soldiers is indicated in reports from training centers, according to Miss Alice B. Colton, Librarian for the First Corps Area, and other army officials. At the moment "heavier" types of books are in demand. Technical books, such as army manuals and volumes on aviation, mathematics, photography, radio and business administration keep moving constantly. Also books on the current world situation, and best-seller novels are in demand.



By a Staff Photographer

Suffolk County Jail Beauty Spot

Transformation of a once worn patch of grass in the yard of the Suffolk County Jail into a beautiful garden spot, bright with flowers, was accomplished this past summer by four inmates of the institution. Two or three dollars' worth of seeds, plants, and fertilizer, plus gifts of garden accessories, a new fence and trellis from the prison carpenter shop, and plenty of hard work has accomplished wonders, and Jail authorities justly are proud of the results.

Christian Science Program
For Friday, Sept. 19

11:30 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Coup at Spitsbergen Recalls Early Mining by Boston Man

The part that a Boston citizen, John Munroe Longyear, played in the development of coal mines in Spitsbergen is recalled by many New Englanders with the report that this archipelago has been occupied by British, Canadian and Norwegian troops in a drive for strategic military advantage in the Far North.

Mr. Longyear is especially remembered in Boston for his generous philanthropic work which has resulted in the preservation of many historical buildings and data connected with the early history of New England. Among these are many landmarks relating to the early progress of the Christian Science Movement, preserved by the Longyear Foundation of which he was Director. Other outstanding bequests include the Zion Research Library of Brookline, Mass., where a large collection of Bibles and Reformation writings are preserved, and a historical library for the Historical Society of Marquette, Mich.

In regard to Mr. Longyear's mining ventures, there is a volume, "America in Spitsbergen," assembled by Nathan Haskell Dole from the papers, records and photographs that belonged to Mr. Longyear, which set forth a story of this mining enterprise that will ever remain a tribute to the triumph of American engineers struggling with forces in an untamed wilderness.

Satisfactory Experiment

Mr. Longyear said in the foreword: "The enterprise of developing a new and practically unknown coal field within 800 miles of the North Pole, yet so inaccessible during the summer months and so readily worked during the long Arctic winter as to supply at least part of the demand of the Scandinavian countries and of Northwestern Russia, was an interesting and satisfactory experiment.

"Considered from a commercial standpoint it was disappointing but pioneers frequently meet with such eventualities. Our satisfaction was derived from the assurance that we had developed an important source of fuel supply for the benefit of mankind. This will be the only matter of consequence in the future; the loss or gain to the original explorers is of small moment."

Turning back the pages of history to the last decade of the 19th century we find that time has softened the memory of many of the struggles, contentions and disappointments that attended this daring mining venture but the account has lost none of its interest and thrill.

Vacation Trip

In the summer of 1901, Mr. Longyear and family, then of Marquette, Mich., were on their way to spend a vacation in Spitsbergen, noted for its cool climate tempered by the warm Gulf Stream. Spitsbergen was a great center of the whaling industry and for over 100 years had attracted the attention of European natural scientists who, because of its comparative proximity to the North Pole and its open sea, used it as a base for operations to attain that elusive goal.

Recording his arrival, Mr. Longyear wrote in his diary: "About 9:30 land came in sight—steep, rocky crags and peaks, covered or streaked with snow. Heavy clouds hung over the sky and shrouded it. Veils of mist and rain drifted across the panorama driven by a bitter cold wind. It was a grandly desolate, sublime, weird landscape, utterly barren and unlike anything I had ever seen."

Mr. Longyear found out about the presence of coal at Advent Bay during this trip and returned the next year with his cousin, William D. Munroe, and a Norwegian, Olaus Jeldness, to explore the region for mining possibilities.

Early Investigation

During the 36 hours of their stay at Advent Bay they managed to visit the various points where coal was indicated on the Norwegian maps. Some of them had been scarcely touched; in others considerable excavations had been made, but wherever there were dumps the pits were caved in and were covered with ice and debris. They were able, however, to take samples, and to make such rough calculations and surveys as the limited time permitted.

When Mr. Munroe returned to America he went to the Michigan School of Mines, where he had been a student and made analyses of the samples of coal which had been brought from Spitzbergen. The analyses were so satisfactory that Mr. Longyear and his associate, Frederick Ayer, entered into negotiations with the Trondhjem-Spitsbergen Kulkompagni for the purpose of taking over their claims to the lands where the coal was situated.

Thereafter followed an epic adventure of development, transportation and labor against the hardships of a frozen land which have carried down to the present day. Last year the last Longyear stocks in the mines were sold and their interest absolved.

Development Slow

In many ways the development of Spitsbergen's natural resources and the realization of its strategic importance have been held back for centuries by the same reason that Alaska's development was retarded. But as it is seen that a German occupation of this outpost of civilization would bring Adolf Hitler into a much better position to harass Russia's industrial cities, seaways and communications with Great Britian, it is certain that the Allies will keep a sharp watch over it.

While Spitsbergen is a fishing center its primary industrial value lies in its natural resources, which include iron, hornblende, asbestos, gypsum, coal, copper, and graphite. Coal is the most important resource and approximately 2,000 Russians and Norwegians mine over 500,000 tons annually near the shores of Ice Fjord.

Through the exigencies of war the world is coming to knew the worth of this tiny northland whose value was sensed by enterprising miners 40 years ago.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 262 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 8 p. m., WICC, 600kc.
Hartford—Mondays 8:30 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 8 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Second and fourth Sundays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Third Sundays, 2:15 p. m., WATR, 1220kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.; Sundays 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 11.79mc (25.4m); 15.35mc (19.5m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 4:30 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m); 11.79mc (25.4m).
New Bedford—First Thursdays, 9:15 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Springfield—Week of Oct. 13-18, inc., 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
West Yarmouth—First and third Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence — Saturday, 12 noon, WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury — Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 4:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.79 mc (25.4m) and 15.35mc (19.5m).

Ohio

Cincinnati — Sunday, Oct. 5, 8:30 a. m., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon — Third Tuesdays of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City — First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

4:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 & 15.53mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:30 p. m.—WRUL (6.04 & 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast by record.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13 or 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast by recording.

Quincy Group Seeking New Trade School

The Quincy Defense Council recently presented a petition to the Quincy School Committee recommending construction of a new trade school, rather than an addition as voted by the board earlier.

James N. Muir, Superintendent of Schools, reported the trade school enrollment was near capacity with 270 students registered and that he was sending letters to 16 picked applicants informing them that they can now enroll in the school. He admitted that many others were on the waiting list who would be accepted if there were room for them.

During the summer months, the machine shop facilities were doubled and will now accommodate 72 students, 36 working in shops and the other half alternating in class rooms.

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin has made application for Federal assistance in the construction of a $288,000 addition to the school. Approval of the project will mean a 60 per cent grant for the project, with the city paying 40 per cent of the cost.

Commenting on the application, Mayor Burgin said: "The addition is apparently what the School Committee wants, so it is money for the addition which we are asking."

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'
For Friday, Sept. 19
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:30 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recording.
6:45 p. m.—Music for a Summer Evening.
7:00 p. m. International Morse Code (for Advanced Students and Beginners).
(11.73mc or 11.73mc)
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program: News; Music; Special Brazilian Half-Hour.

WBOS (11.83mc)
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; "Tropical Moods"; "Rhythmaires."
6:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Classical Concert.
7:00 p. m.—News in English; stocks; WBOS Sport Page; dance music.
8:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Viennese Ensemble; Boyd Raeburn's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Rhythmic Melodies; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Bauer and Ramin, pianists; "Ricardo's Rhapsodies."
11:00 p. m.—News in English; "Two Men and a Girl"; "Good Neighbors" program.

Connecticut Makes It Easier For Voters to Split Ticket

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18—Split-ticket voting, bugbear of the old-line politician, is going to be much easier from now on. New paper ballots, recommended by a special State commission and approved by the General Assembly, will be distributed for the first time this fall when many Connecticut small towns hold their local elections.

The old ballot was made up on a party basis, strictly. If the voter wanted to split his ticket he had to proceed with caution or he would make a slip that voided his ballot, and the politicians liked it this way. A straight party vote was what they wanted. They knew where they stood. Thousands of ballots have been thrown out in Connecticut elections because voters, who had not taken the trouble to study the ballot ahead of time, tried to pick and choose among the candidates after they got inside the voting booth.

The new ballot, which Secretary of the State Chase Going Woodhouse is explaining to election officials now in a series of meetings, has two distinct sections. One is for straight ticket voting and is so marked. If the voter wants to approve his party's entire list of nominees he marks one cross in a circle and goes his way. If, however, he wants to "cut" some candidate, he uses the second section of the ballot. Then he must mark a cross before the name of each individual for whom he wishes to cast a vote.

Specific instructions have been added also, under each town office, saying "vote for one," "vote for two" or "vote for three." The general instructions to the voter have also been made more explicit.

Off Year in Politics

This is the off-year in politics for Connecticut, with no state election. But the town and city elections are stimulating some political activity. Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury voters go to the polls this fall to elect mayors, councilmen and other municipal officers, with Democratic majorities considered certain in all but Bridgeport. Jasper McLevy's brand of socialism is still apparently to the public's liking in that industrial community. Small towns, picking selectmen on the basis of their willingness and ability to build good roads or their stand on the construction of a new schoolhouse, will provide little indication of major political trends. For the most part, Republican town officials are elected year after year.

State Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley of the Republican organization has officially eliminated the war and defense as issues in the town elections. They have no place, he has decreed, in town political disputes, and the Republicans will not recognize "war issues" as pertinent this fall.

Split on War Plans

There may be some evidence that Mr. Bradley is making a virtue of necessity in eschewing the livest potential issue of the day. Republicans and Democrats alike are far from united on the broad question of foreign policy. United States Sentor John A. Danaher, Republican, is an isolationist leader in Washington. A few days ago the Senator's father, Cornelius J. Danaher, a Republican also, and State Labor Commissioner, announced his personal approval of the Roosevelt program in foreign affairs, in a talk to the New England Council at Manchester, Vt. The split in the Danaher family is symptomatic of similar differences of opinion throughout the party ranks.

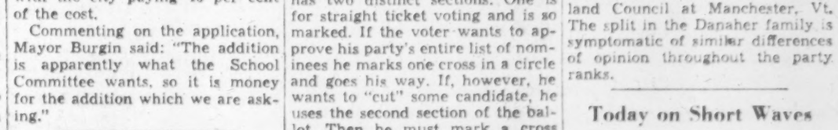
Today on Short Waves

Sydney, N. S. W.—8:55 p. m.—Music, VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—News Analysis, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—7:00 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.6 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
Moscow—8:30 p. m.—Program in English, RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; "Talk;" Orchestral Music, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Tokyo—9:05 p. m.—News in English, JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.19 meg., 19.8 m.
Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.6 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—"At Your Request," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—10:30 p. m.—English Period, RNE, 12 meg., 25m.
Rome—11:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO6, 11.81meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO6, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.
Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.6 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
London—12:00 m.—William Holt: "Democracy Marches," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Guatemala—12:00 m.—Dance Music with the Marimba, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—12:15 a. m.—"The Music of Britain," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Speaker	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	Sports and music
3:15	Popular vocalist	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins" sketch	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	Sports and music
3:30	News; Sketchbook	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	Sports and music
3:45	Network talk	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade" comedy	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	Sports and music
4:00	"In Your Defense"	Legion convention	"Backstage Wife" sk.	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"In Your Defense"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Army maneuvers	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones" sketch	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	"Consolaire"
4:45	Around the Hub	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Mary Marlin" sk.	Ireene Wicker story	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	From A to Z in Novelty	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills" sk.	Adventure Stories	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Ben Bernie	"Wings on Watch"	"Jack Armstrong" sk.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News comment	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:15	Music; talk	Dinner music	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Studio talk
6:30	News comment	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports results
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr. News	Five Star News
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	News of the World	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Who's News"
7:30	"Maudie's Diary"; dramatic sketch	Cugat Rumba Revue	"Confidentially Yours"	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	Russian Cathedral Choir
7:45		Cugat Rumba Revue	Concert Miniatures	"Inside of Sports"	"Fireside Time"
8:00	'Death Valley Days'	"This Is Judy Jones," comedy sketch	Frank Morgan; guests; M. Wilson's Orchestra	Dave Elman's "Contact" personal column	"Castles in the Air"
8:15	'Death Valley Days'	"Ricardo's Rhapsodies"	The Aldrich Family; dramatic sketch	L. V. Brockington	"Castles in the Air"
8:30	"Archie" comedy; music; Elmer Davis	"Ricardo's Rhapsodies"		"Two Years of War,"	Civilian Defense Program
8:45					Piano recital
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	"Hello, Mexico"; NBC salutes 21 Mexican stations; talks; soloists; music	Music Hall: Connie Boswell, Don Ameche, Jerry Lester, Music Maids, guests, orchestra	News Service	"Pages From the Classical Album"; records
9:15				Sports Roundup	
9:30	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour			"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"; records
9:45				"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Legion: Frank C. Walker, Postmaster-General	Rudy Vallee Show: John Barrymore; guests	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	Professor Quiz: questions; answers	"Ahead of Headlines"; Talk, Norman Thomas	'Good Neighbors': drama and music; speaker	Political talk	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:30	News; Sports			"The Great Gunns" comedy drama	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:45					"Dance Digest"
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	"Dance Digest"
11:15	"Master Works of Music"; network	Weather; Music You Want	Local news; Weather	Talk from Berlin	"Dance Digest"
11:30			Ozzie Caswell's Orch.	Dick Jergen's Orchestra.	"Day's End" music
11:45	Dance music	Music You Want	Ozzie Caswell's Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch	"Day's End" news

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	Musical Clock	
7:15	Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News comment	Musical Clock	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Clock	"George and Dixie"	Headline News	
7:45	News; weather	News; Weather	Musical Clock	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**The World Today**	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells"; music	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Morning Toast; music	Weather; news	"Morning Watch"; talk	"Morning Watch"; talk
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy Revue; music	Headline News; Morning Toast; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Post Exchange
8:45			"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00	Bill Elliott, songs	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	Colonial News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	"Good Morning"	"Julia Blake" sketch	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	"590 Presents"	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Your Morning Pick-Up"; orchestra
9:45	Betty Crocker	Shopping News	Musical Roundup	"Choir Loft"; organ	
10:00	Norris drama	"Millwheel" music	"Bess Johnson"	New England Cupboard	Homespun Harmonies
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"	News; Hum and Strum	"Ellen Randolph"	Musical Early Edition	"Handy Andy"
10:30	"Stepmother"	Musical Program	"Bachelor's Children"	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	Prescott Presents	"The Road of Life"	U. S. Army Highlights	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Popular music	Home Forum; talk	Story of Mary Marlin	News comment	String Orchestra
11:15	"Man I Married"	Church in the Wildwood	'Pepper Young's Family'	Ruth Moss interview	"Letter-Quest"
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	Two Men and a Girl	"The Goldbergs"	"Melody Strings"	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum" sketch	News Reporter	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Talk; Music	Organ recital	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	Treasury quiz	Musical Roundup	Agriculture talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home Hour; Walter Blaufuss'	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"		"Musical Roundup"	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Homesteaders; Speakers	News Service	"Mood Reverie"	"Musical Mailbox" with Vivienne Cameron
1:15	Serial drama	N. E. Agricultural News	"As the Twig Is Bent"	"Government Girl"	
1:30	Night to Happiness	"What's on the Air"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Front Page Farrell"	David Ballentine, tenor
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	"I'll Find My Way"	"The Argentines"
2:00	Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, news	Bert Hirsch's Orchestra
2:15	Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"The Mystery Man"	Sports program	Jean Harber, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	"Into the Light"	"Valiant Lady"; drama	"Don Artiste"	Concert orchestra
2:45	"Kate Hopkins"	"Midstream"; sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport program	News Service
3:00	News for Women	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Music; network	Sports and Music
3:15	Vocal recital	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Royal Hawaiians	Sports and Music
3:30	News; Sketchbook	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Sport program	Sports and Music
3:45	Studio talks	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Carvel Craig's Orchestra	Sports and Music
4:00	Song recital	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife"	"Gypsy Caravan"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Around the Hub	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Duke Daly's Orchestra	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Army maneuvers	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Recorded music	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	Organ recital	Maneuvers; news	"Young Widder Brown"	Ralph Barlow's Orch.	Comic Page Club
5:00	"Mary Marlin"	Ireene Wicker, stories	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	From A to Z in Novelty	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"	Adventure Stories	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Ben Bernie	"Wings on Watch"	"Jack Armstrong"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin S. Hill; news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:30	Network speaker	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports Comments	Sports results
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Touchdown Tips"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	'Lest We Forget'
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"Native Son"; drama	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"; sketch	"Five Star News"
7:30	Bob Chester's Orchestra	Bob Chester's Orchestra	"Concert Miniatures"	"The Lone Ranger"	Count Basie's Orchestra
7:45	"Bluegrass" music		Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	"Reporter"; talk
8:00	"Claudia & David" sketch	Ramin & Bauer, pianists	Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra		WMEX Lyric Theater
8:15		Jose Bethencourt's Orch.			WMEX Lyric Theater
8:30	**"Proudly We Hail"; talks; E. Davis**	'Death Valley Days'; dramatic sketch	"Information Please" Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	"People's Playhouse" amateur drama	Civilian Defense talk
8:45					Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
9:00	"Playhouse," with Ray Bloch's Orch.	'Vox Pop'; network spot interviews	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter Colonial News Service	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15		News Here and Abroad	"Uncle Walter's Dog House"; variety	Milton Berle; C. Laughton; Shirley Ross; orch	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:30	"First Nighter"; dramatic sketch	Ted Steele's Novachords			
9:45					
10:00	"Hollywood Premiere"; drama	"Romance and Rhythm"; popular musicale	"Wings of Destiny" dramatic sketch	Network sports	Five Star News
10:15	"Penthouse Party"; interviews; music	First Piano Quartet	'Listen America'; drama	Network sports	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:30		Highway opening	'Listen America'; drama	Network sports	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:45					Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	'Stars Over Manhattan'	Dance Digest
11:15	Master Works of Music; records	Weather; Fen Man	Local news; Weather	Gene Beecher's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	"Music You Want"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45		"Music You Want"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch.	"Day's End"; News

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS and BONDS

Jordan Marsh Company joins all the retail stores of the nation in "Retailers for Defense" week . . featuring a grand program of buying Defense Stamps and Bonds—sound investments, sound patriotism, too!

Our Travel Bureau has the stamps—has had, as a bit of typical Jordan service, ever since the Government offered them for sale. And now in this special "Retailers for Defense" week, we heartily subscribe to the new campaign . . as well as to the nation-wide resolutions of consumer and retailer alike, to make retail distribution efficient and economical in conserving labor and materials for the great national Defense effort.

Read "14 ways your local stores are pledged to help defense" . . . in The Saturday Evening Post this week.

JOIN WITH RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Uncle Sam Can Turn Out Prime Cooks and Bakers in Six Months

Four Vessels Land Big Wool Cargo in Hub

With arrival at Boston today of the American steamer McKeesport from Australian ports, four American-flag cargo carriers have reached Boston with heavy shipments of Australian wool within the past five days.

In all, there were about 85,000 bales of wool brought here on the four vessels, aggregating upwards of 20,000,000 pounds. It was one of the largest quantities of wool ever landed at Boston in any five-day period.

Customs officials are assigning every available man to handling, weighing, examining, and expediting the wool through the necessary procedure, in order to assure continuity of the movement, thus avoiding accumulation of wool on the piers and possible congestion. The ships were the Sea Witch, Sept. 13; the Potter, Sept. 16, and the American Leader, Sept. 17.

Federal statistics for wool imports at Boston last week showed 7,098,700 pounds brought in, compared with 2,883,432 pounds for the corresponding week a year ago. These figures include only a little of the 20,000,000 pounds brought in on the four ships, as the first one to arrive was the Sea Witch, which reached the pier last Saturday morning, so that only a little of her cargo was officially entered with the customs in time for the statistics covering that week.

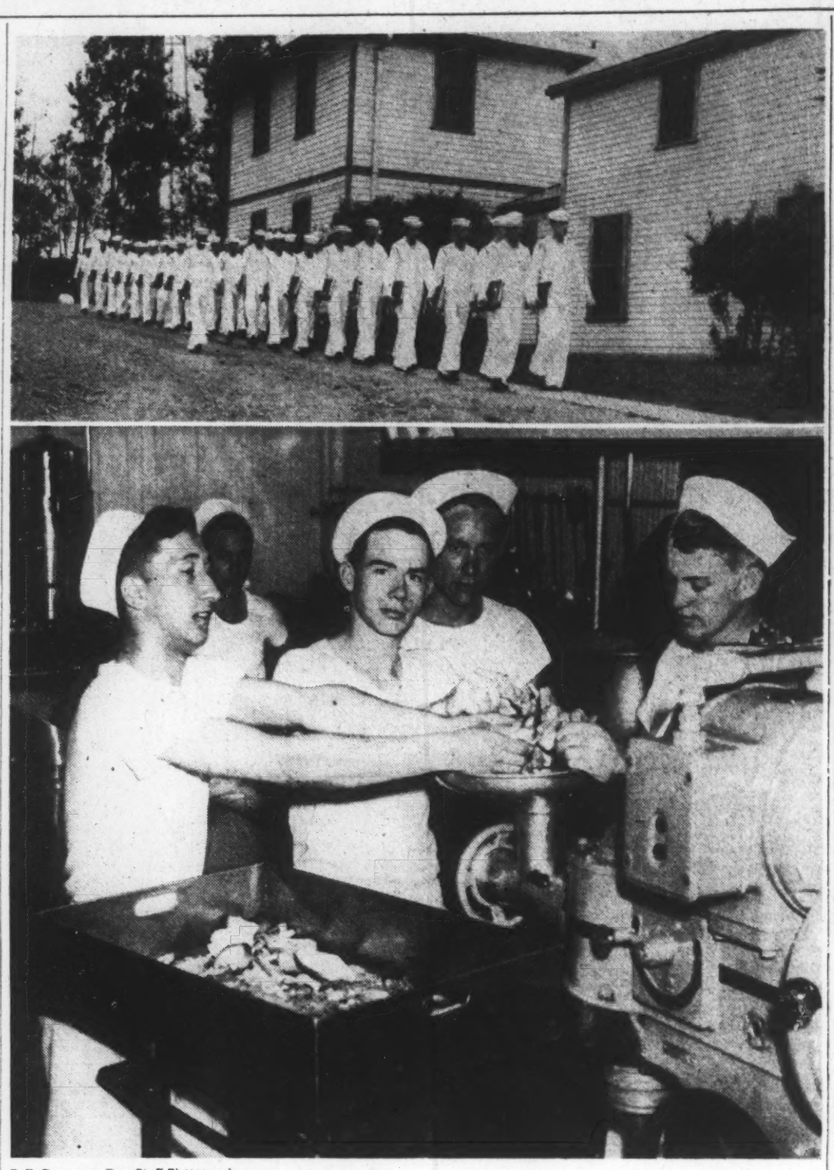
A total of 90,431,500 pounds of wool was imported at Boston from July 1—start of the Federal fiscal year—to Sept. 13. This compares with 22,741,885 pounds for the corresponding period a year ago.

Priorities Seen Harming Business

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Republican National Chairman maintains small business "is being strangled by the far-flung priorities program."

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts told newsmen last night the Country may "wake up next year and find 2,000,000 men out of work and hundreds of factories closed" unless "the little fellow" receives more consideration.

Starting a two-week tour, Mr. Martin added he "will be surprised" if the House passes legislation authorizing the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project.



P. E Genereux; By a Staff Photographer

Training Cooks for American Merchant Ships

Upper: Enrollees at Maritime Service Training School, Gallop's Island, Boston harbor, marching to class rooms. School teaches young men to be cooks and bakers, with enough seamanship to make them "at home" aboard ships.

Lower: Potential cooks and bakers for American merchant ships reducing hard bread to crumbs for use in frying.

Camp Vail 'Old-Timers' Get Together

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18—More than 500 former delegates are expected to attend the twenty-fifth reunion at the Eastern States Exposition grounds today of what has come to be known as Camp Vail—the annual exhibition and encampment of 4-H Club work in agriculture and home economics for the six New England States.

Camp Vail, named in honor of Theodore Newton Vail, one of the founders of the Exposition, and developer of the American telephone and telegraph systems, is the ultimate goal and aim of each of the 55,000 members enrolled in boys' and girls' club work in New England. Held in conjunction with the Exposition, the educational and social value of the two makes for a week replete with entertainment, information, and inspiration.

This year, the following seven-point program is being emphasized in connection with the National Defense program: (1) Health; (2) Nutrition; (3) Conservation; (4) Technical Skills; (5) Recreation; (6) Appreciation; and (7) Production. The program is in charge of A. J. Brundage, State 4-H Club Leader for Connecticut.

Delegates from all States have met this week in the Storrowton Church, and numerous 4-H Club members have been on duty at their various State booths and exhibits at all times. E. L. Ingalls, State 4-H Club Leader in Vermont, will be in charge of the reunion, having been elected manager of Camp Vail for 1941, taking the place of "Uncle George" Farley, who passed on recently.

Civilian Defense School

Seventy Arlington women have registered for the Women's Civilian Defense School in that town to open Monday. Classes will be held each following Thursday and Monday for eight consecutive weeks. Registrants are being fingerprinted for civilian files only.

E. L. Ingalls

State 4-H Club Leader in Vermont, elected Manager of Camp Vail for 1941, succeeding the late "Uncle George" Farley, will take charge of the twenty-fifth reunion of Camp Vail delegates today at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

U. S. Bankruptcy Referee Is Named

William J. Hession, Assistant United States Attorney, was today appointed Federal Referee in Bankruptcy for the Federal District Court of Massachusetts. Mr. Hession succeeds B. Loring Young, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, resigned from the position to devote his time to private practice.

Mr. Hession, a graduate of Boston University Law School, was chief attorney for the Veterans' Bureau for 10 years. He has been attorney in charge of war risk litigation in this area since 1933. Mr. Hession and Mr. Young will both conduct the current cases now before the Referee in Bankruptcy with the former sitting in as observer.

'Started Under an Umbrella,' Yale Review to Celebrate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18—The Yale Review, which enjoys what is probably the unique distinction among magazines of having been "born under an umbrella," celebrates its thirtieth birthday tomorrow with the publication of the autumn issue, Vol. XXXI, No. 1.

As is fitting, the leading article is written by a man who was the founder of the Review, its first editor, and its guiding spirit since the beginning—Wilbur L. Cross, Professor Emeritus at Yale and former Dean of its Graduate School.

"Governor" Cross, as he is widely known today, because of the four terms he served as Governor of Connecticut after reaching Yale's required retirement age, describes the founding of the magazine as follows:

Covering President Hadley's

"On a rainy morning in the year 1911, The Yale Review was born—under an umbrella. The umbrella was President Hadley's. With its shelter, he and I walked slowly along from his office to our tailor's at the other side of the Yale campus, and on the way I told him what I thought the new magazine should aim to be. . . . My proposal was that it should become a 'national' quarterly, devoted not only to literature, the fine arts, science, and philosophy, but also to current issues of import to all citizens interested in our economic, social, and political life. To this Mr. Hadley agreed."

In the brief, informal article Governor Cross gives little space to recapitulating what the Review has printed. His is rather a statement of the editor's creed—a discussion of editorial planning and the pleasant relationship between editor and contributor—a statement punctuated by observations of a personal nature, on such subjects as American liberalism and the definition of a prophet.

Sumner's Prophetic Article

He recalls that, prophetically enough, the first issue of The Yale Review led off with an article entitled "War" by Prof. William Graham Sumner. Contained in it was this grim forecast: "There is only one thing rationally to be expected, and that is a frightful fusion of blood in revolution and war during the century now opening."

In discussing the "line of liberal democracy" which the Review has sought to advance, Governor Cross says: "I should like to say something in passing about two criticisms lately made of American liberalism, usually by people who have had one eye on either German fascism or Russian communism. It has been objected that liberalism is a vague and ever-changing social movement. This, let us happily admit, is true of the letter of its program, though not of its spirit. The same thing is certain to be true of every vital popular movement whose growth is unconfined by a mental or physical Gestapo. Only a creed enforced by an inquisition is safe from change."

His relations with contributors form one of the pleasantest parts of an editor's task, he says. "It is surprising how well he comes to know them—or feels that he knows them—through correspondence and through reading and recording their copy and proofs. Even though he may never meet them face to face, they are sometimes quite as present to him—in their terms of mind and speech—as are his daily associates. He becomes jealous for their due recogntion, and often finds himself wishing that he might print over again some article or story or some poem that he thinks was not fully savored when he first brought it out."

Scouts to Review Part In U. S. Defense Program

What Scouting is doing in New England and in other parts of the country in connection with the defense program will be unfolded when 1,200 men from all sections of New England convene for the Annual Regional Meeting, Region One, Boy Scouts of America, at Swampscott, Sept. 27.

BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM

THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Everyone's raving about the delicious flavor of this unique Sealtest Ice Cream. And no wonder! It would be hard to imagine a more delightful treat than our creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream with honey-golden, old-fashioned butterscotch streamlined through it. Take our word for it. You don't want to miss Butterscotch Royale Ice Cream. Ask our dealers for it—in bulk or in the Sealtest Pint Package.

FRO-JOY

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., e.d.s., NBC Red Network

Boston's School for U. S. Cooks Revised and Ready for Pupils

When Uncle Sam undertakes to train men for one of his services, he insists that a thorough job be done.

With that idea in view, he has just revolutionized his school for cooks and bakers for American ships, at Gallop's Island, Boston Harbor. It is up-to-the-minute in equipment and methods of instruction.

The first classes have been graduated, and the graduates have accepted positions aboard ships, but Uncle Sam was not satisfied with the equipment and facilities, nor the lack of what he considered proper speed in learning the fundamentals of the culinary arts.

A new building was constructed at the island, and new equipment added. Today he is ready to call in his first pupils under the new conditions.

Young men desiring to learn the "trade"—which pays about $120 a month, with "found"—are to report to 82 Commercial Wharf, Boston, between Sept. 22 and 27, where they will be interviewed by John L. Leppold, chief instructor in the school.

Only 30 will be accepted for this class, but each one must meet requirements of the school, which call for American boys between the ages of 18 and 23, who intend to make the training a stepping stone to a career. One year of high school education is expected.

The school is conducted by the United States Maritime Service, with instruction under auspices of the Coast Guard, and is a part of the broad training program of preparing "landlubbers" to man American ships in the merchant marine.

Gallop's Island is a specialty school, preparing radio operators and cooks. The training occupies about six months, during which time, the "pupils" receive pay of $21 a month, with quarters, subsistence, and clothing outfits provided by the Government. On completion of the course they accept positions as second cook and baker on commercial ships.

Instruction in commissary subjects has not received the attention due it in relation to the lucrative positions offered, officials of the school pointed out today.

"Most of the men in the higher paid positions in this field have been and still are foreigners, trained by long apprenticeships in their own countries," declared the school authorities. "Instruction in this country is still patterned after that received by these masters of the culinary arts—that is, the apprentice system.

"But it requires a long time to train a cook by these methods, and in many cases, the average American boy tires of the drudgery before the completion of his training. There is, too, in the United States, a striving for efficiency and a pressure to run to schedule, in which the poor apprentice gets only the hard work."

Wesleyan's Head Would Train Potential Leaders in College

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, termed President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill the "two most influential men in the world of free men today." Yet, he said in a prepared matriculation address opening the University's 111th year, the American and British leaders were "indifferent, or worse, scholars in school and university."

"Furthermore," he said, "neither Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini ever gave evidence, as students, of deserving Phi Beta Kappa keys.

"The two greatest Americans of earlier years, Washington and Lincoln, are never thought of as scholars. One doubts whether they would have shone in this respect even if they had had full opportunity.

"And the greatest scholar among our Presidents, Wilson, failed not because he lacked brains—quite the contrary. He lacked, as scholars, I fear, often do, the ability to get along with those who opposed him, those whom he strove to lead. In this, Lincoln was supreme."

Dr. McConaughy, a Republican who completed a two-year term as Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut last January, asserted that "if we can discover potential leaders, we should train them in college even if their promise is not very high."

Yarmouth Service By Water Ended

Boston's last water link with Yarmouth, N. S., is to be severed. The steamer Yarmouth, tied up at India Wharf, Boston, because of a strike, has been chartered by the Alcoa Steamship Company for the balance of the year, it was announced today.

The Yarmouth, which will be turned over to the Alcoa company on Oct. 16, was chartered from the Eastern Steamship Lines, to take the place of the Acadia on some of the Alcoa's October sailings. The Acadia, also chartered by the Alcoa company from the Eastern Steamship Lines, will be released at request of the United States Maritime Commission as of Oct. 1, for about a month.

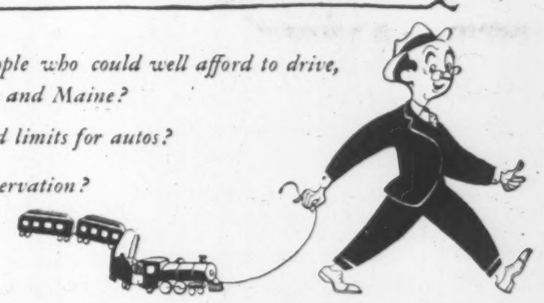
The Acadia is operating between New York, and Bermuda, Trinidad, and other islands of the West Indies, where the United States is constructing off-shore defense bases.

IMAGINE ME RENTING A WHOLE RAILROAD FOR 2c A MILE

WHY is it that so many people who could well afford to drive, prefer to take the Boston and Maine?

IS IT because of reduced speed limits for autos?

IS IT because of gasoline conservation?



MANY ride for these reasons and they are good reasons. BUT, the Boston and Maine was gaining customers every day long before the gasoline emergency. One good reason was 2c-a-mile economy—the common sense way to travel. And the other was: SOLID COMFORT!

SOLID COMFORT because you can ride and read—ride and talk with friends—ride and play cards—ride and relax.

SOLID COMFORT because there are comfortable seats, and because the train is quick, safe and reliable.

SOLID COMFORT because you go to work without strain, and get home refreshed after a period of relaxation on the train.

Here is what we offer and will continue to offer:

Low cost per mile—2c a mile is the top in coach fare, and nobody can drive a car for this low figure. Also we have lower cost special tickets you should ask about. Commutation fares are low—some less than 1c a mile.

A comfortable journey—in cars that are not always new but always kept comfortable, and some of which are air-conditioned.

Speed. Highway speeds, especially the new legal limits, don't equal ours.

Train frequency. Over 400 trains every day cover our system, and provide 2c a mile coach travel to and from almost every point in northern New England.

Cheerful information—our time-tables are free and we have plenty of them—we have experts at our stations whose job it is to explain things to you clearly. We will be glad to have you ask—either for a time-table or an explanation.

Reliable service the year round.

Yes, for 2c a mile YOU can rent the whole Boston and Maine Railroad—obtain the skillful and courteous services of our engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen, dispatchers, signalmen, trainmen—everybody—and ride to your destination with speed, safety and SOLID COMFORT!

BOSTON and MAINE

Big Nazi Gains Reported in Ukraine

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP)—Soviet sources declared today that a new defense decree broadening compulsory military training was aimed at creating the largest reserve army in history.

Under the new program ordered by Premier Joseph Stalin's Soviet Defense Committee, all male civilians between the ages of 16 and 50 will be required to prepare for service.

They will stay at their jobs but, starting Sept. 24, will train after work for a total of 110 hours, with political commissars and old noncommissioned officers as instructors.

By the Associated Press

Thursday, Sept. 18

Although the state of affairs at the front in Russia today was wrapped in obscurity, reports circulating in London and elsewhere indicated that latest German moves had made such gains in the southern Ukraine as to endanger Marshal Semyon Budenny's forces battling around the Black Sea.

One report said that the whole Crimea had been cut off. The accuracy of these reports must await confirmation. Whether the successes of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's troops farther to the north, around Smolensk, in a counteroffensive which claims to have routed Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's German tank detachments, is sufficient to offset German gains remains to be seen.

In the Leningrad region, the Germans claimed to have overwhelmed 119 pillboxes on the city's defense ring.

In the central sector, the Russians claimed that German mechanized forces under the command of General Guderin—well-known Nazi panzer commander in the French campaign—was one of the units defeated in the eight-day Soviet counteraffensive near Bryansk, reported by the Soviets yesterday.

Red Army legions, it was claimed, killed, wounded or captured 20,000 Germans and seized vast quantities of war material in repulsing an armored thrust at Bryansk, a railway junction 230 miles southwest of Moscow.

General Guderian, termed the "Phantom General" for the speed with which his panzer spearheads outflanked France's Maginot Line in 1940, was declared to have lost 500 tanks, 70 armored cars, 1,525 trucks, 195 airplanes, 85 heavy machine-guns, 51 trench mortars, and several thousand rifles.

The 20,000 Nazi casualties in the battle of Bryansk were among a total of 65,000 to 80,000 reported by the Russians yesterday and today in defensive and offensive operations over the long front.

The date of the Bryansk fighting was not announced, but Russian newspaper dispatches reported Sept. 13 the frustration of a drive against the city by two German tank corps and 12 infantry divisions.

Latest details of the fighting at Bryansk followed Russian announcement that Germans had lost 10,000 killed and wounded, 100 guns and 100 mine throwers to Russians commanded by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko at Yartsevo, in the Smolensk sector 150 miles northwest of Bryansk.

In air operations against Russia, the Nazi High Command claimed that a destroyer, two submarines and four motor torpedo boats were destroyed yesterday, three transports totalling 3,000 tons were sunk and 16 other ships so severely hit they were presumed lost.

These attacks, it said, were made in the waters off Crimea, off the Island of Oesel in the Gulf of Finland, in Lake Ladoga, the Volkhov estuary east of Leningrad and in the White Sea in the far north.

The German news agency DNB said that German bombing planes sank two Russian transport ships and damaged a battleship yesterday. Eleven transport ships and freighters also were damaged, the agency said.

Backing up the infantry divisions storming Leningrad's bulwark of modern fortresses and imbedded tanks, Nazi military reports indicated, Nazi shore guns now have been brought into position to shell the mighty Kronstadt Naval Base which bars the sea gate to the besieged city.

One armored division already has fought its way into a fortified park outside Leningrad and has thrown back Russian counterattacks, DNB said.

Reports from Helsingfors said Finnish storm troops captured Svirstroi—about 200 miles northeast of Leningrad — and cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, a main artery of supply for far northern Soviet troops, in two places.

U. S. Plane Aids British

Wide World

Wings in the Desert

Members of a Royal Air Force maintenance unit in North Africa assembling an American-made Tomahawk plane, one of a number which arrived there recently for service in the western desert. These planes are being used by the British for raids on Axis forces in the Mediterranean.

'Bootlegging' U. S. Money Becomes Problem in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Foreign exchange and its problems are becoming a major point of interest to the average Canadian, particularly since the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have become active in rounding up several individuals who have not been respecting the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. These regulations state that anyone can receive American currency from a nonresident, but it must be turned in to an authorized dealer who provides the legal rate of exchange.

Recently at Montreal and Toronto, several persons have been placed under arrest as they were about to board trains or planes for points in the United States. They were asked to declare the amount of American currency they had on them and, when searched, were found to have amounts in excess of the law's allowance of $5 when traveling across the border.

In the first case of its kind before a Quebec court, two Montrealers pleaded guilty to charges of infringing foreign exchange control regulations by selling American currency and were sentenced to pay $50 and costs or serve one month in jail. Though the amounts were not large, the judge characterized the offence as "sabotage of the war effort," and a warning has been issued that if the public does not abide by the regulations, the courts will be asked to be more severe in the future.

Several others pleaded guilty of having violated Article 10 of the Foreign Exchange Control order by keeping United States currency received from United States customers in the course of business. They admitted having sold it later, benefiting from the difference in exchange on the Canadian and United States dollar. Several gasoline station attendants were among those accused.

The authorities became active when, after investigation by Sergeant W. M. Brady of the Foreign Exchange Control Squad, several persons were rounded up following complaints that unauthorized persons were in Montreal selling currency to persons who were planning visits to the United States.

At present, there is a case before the local courts in which one individual is charged with importing United States currency into Canada without license from the Foreign Exchange Control Board. The party in question was found guilty of conspiring with several others of exporting unlawfully and fraudulently from the United States bonds to the value of $300,000.

Canada Considers Proposal For Compulsory Wage Policy

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (CP)—Consideration is being given to making compulsory the federal wartime wages policy which includes the payment of a cost-of-living bonus where warranted, it was learned here last night.

The wages policy is covered in an order in council which prescribes for boards of conciliation in industries covered by the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act and recommends them for all other industries. It provides that except in special circumstances the highest wage rates established between 1926 and Dec. 16, 1940, are to be regarded as fair and reasonable, they may be restored if necessary, and maintained, but not increased.

These wage rates may be supplemented by a separate cost-of-living bonus usually of $1.25 a week for each rise of 5 per cent in the cost of living. The purpose is to safeguard workers against increase in the cost of basic necessities of life.

Estimates are that the cost of living bonus now is being paid to more than 500,000 Canadian workers.

The wage regulations under the government order are for the guidance of boards of conciliation set up under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. These regulations state what is established as a fair wage rate and provide that the boards shall require that the cost of living bonus be paid in addition these basic wage rates "except for good cause shown to the contrary."

Labor Minister McLarty said recently that the government hoped to see the wages policy, including the bonus, followed generally by industry. At a press conference yesterday, however, he declined comment on the report that making the policy compulsory throughout industry was being considered.

Officials said that arguments had been put forward that making the wages policy compulsory would bring greater equality as many employees still receiced no bonus while others received cost-of-living payments higher than those provided for in the government policy.

Canada's Purchase Agents to Convene

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Purchasing Agents of Canada, possibly the business men of any branch of war industry, will hold their seventeenth annual business conference in Montreal on Saturday, Sept. 20, with delegates present from coast to coast. Several delegates will also be present from the National Association in the United States.

Highlights of the program will be addresses by executives from the different departments of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, featuring ways and means of increasing the tempo of Canada's war production.

Magazine Publisher To Head Temple U.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP)—Robert Livingston Johnson, New York magazine publisher, was elected President of Temple University today, succeeding Dr. Charles E. Beury who recently retired.

A Yale graduate, Mr. Johnson is President and Chairman of The Board of Robert L. Johnson Magazines, Inc. In 1922 he helped launch Time magazine and served as Vice-President and Director of the publication until 1937.

He was an advertising executive before entering the magazine publishing field.

Libya Drive Likely to Wait Until Russian Issue Is Clear

By Kirke L. Simpson

Special News Service

Weather and other portents might seem to make a British offensive in Libya a logical move, but the British High Command may delay such an operation until it can see how the struggle on the southern flank of the Nazi-Russian battle line is turning out.

A cryptic bulletin from the Hitler headquarters announced that the German offensive in Russia is "developing into an operation of the greatest extent." This probably refers principally to the Nazi surge across the lower Dnieper. Neither the siege of Leningrad, Nazi-claimed victories south of Lake Ilmen, nor attempts to encircle Kiev represent strategic moves of first magnitude.

Only swift German conquest of the Donets River Basin, eastward of the great bend of the Dnieper, and the lower reaches of the Don in the vicinity of Rostov offers Hitler any hope of a decisive stroke. Once astride the pipeline from the Baku oil fields at Rostov, he would have cut a Russian vital supply line.

Just what is happening eastward from Dnieper bridgeheads neither side has disclosed. It is beyond question, however, that Moscow is fully alive to the critical nature of this prime Nazi offensive. It goes without saying, also, that developments in Iran, strengthening British-Russian military contacts and supply routes, are keyed to that German attack, and that the Russians have massed picked armies to meet the onslaught.

That being the case, even though sound military reasons urge a British offensive in the western desert, it may await developments in the Ukraine. Whatever the force of British and Imperial troops now mustered in Egypt under the new British commander there, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, much of it might be needed in defense of the Baku oil fields, and the back door to India via Iran.

Until the new and grave crisis for Russia on the lower Dnieper is over, it seems unlikely the British will loose a new storm of attack in Libya, important as a smashing British victory this winter would be.

London guesses that the Germans, in the wake of the heavy defeat they say they inflicted on Russian counterattacks south of Lake Ilmen, are attempting a new thrust to Bologoe on the main Leningrad-Moscow Railroad. However, this does not seem likely. Berlin reports say merely that the Russians, striking out of the Valdai Hills toward Staraya Russa, were thrown back across the Lovat.

That would place the front in that sector still 90 miles west of Bologoe, with a single-track railroad passing through gorges of the Valdai Hills and along the rim of Lake Valdai as the only route of advance.

There are heights, reaching up nearly a thousand feet, on both sides of the Staraya Russa-Bologoe Railroad where it pierces the Valdai Hills south of Lake Valdai. That represents more difficult country than the Germans have yet crossed anywhere in Russia. Moreover, Moscow's rail connection with Leningrad already was cut by the Nazi advance to Schlüsselburg on the southwest shore of Lake Ladoga.

It cannot be on the upper Lovat that the Hitler-announced attack of "greatest extent" is developing. More likely, German forces from the Lovat front are being rushed south to bolster Smolensk in the center. That City is in imminent danger of recapture by the Russians, according to Moscow accounts.

Report Isolates the Crimea

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—An authoritative source said today that the Germans at the extreme south of the Russian front apparently have cut off the entire Crimean Peninsula.

Such isolation, it was explained by the London source, would mean loss to the Russians of service over the only railway from the Crimea, across the Perekop Isthmus, and make reinforcement of Russian forces defending the Peninsula difficult.

Contact between the Crimea and the mainland may have to be continued by sea, probably by way of Rostov, this source said, with increased hazards in supplying the Crimean forces.

The London report held that Russian counterattacks in the Smolensk area of the central front probably would have little effect on German drives at the extremes of the front, at Leningrad, in the north, and into the Ukraine and toward the Crimea in the south.

Great distances between the Russian middle salient and the German salients on the north and south precluded German withdrawals to protect the German flanks, it was said.

Reports reaching London were that in the Murmansk region the Germans were pressing hard for local successes, but that the Russians hoped to hold out, thanks to the severe winter which starts soon in that subarctic section.

Shortage of Coal Reported in Eire

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Supply Minister Sean Lemass told the Dail today that Eire has only one month's supply of coal left and that hardship could not be escaped unless Britain allowed more to be imported.

What supplies Ireland has, Mr. Lemass declared, are of inferior quality.

Premier Eamon de Valera announced that a migration of workers to Northern Ireland and Britain was increasing steadily. More than 15,000 left during the four months through last August, he said.

Panama Canal Builders Are to Get Pensions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Legislation (S1481) authorizing pensions for all American citizens employed three years or more in the construction of the Panama Canal between 1904 and 1914 was passed by the Senate yesterday.

The measure would affect only those who had received no annuity award previously. It would authorize pensions of 40 per cent of the worker's annual basic salary if service ranged between three and four years; 50 per cent if the service was for more than four and less than six years, and 60 per cent if longer than six years.

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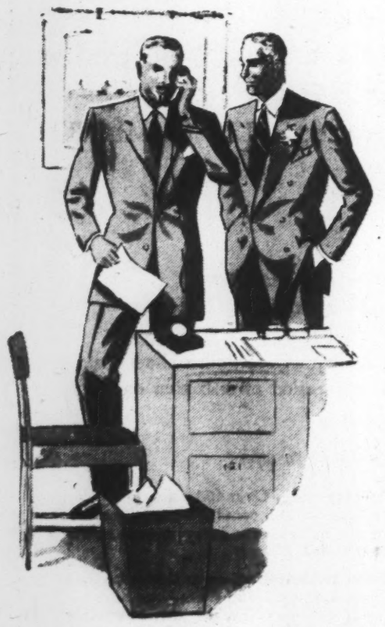

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British Women Seek Roles in Diplomacy

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 18 — British women have renewed the "why not women diplomats?" demand, which has been personally addressed to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The demand comes significantly at a time when reforms in the British diplomatic service are being widely called for.

The 22 women's representatives, including Viscountess Astor, Thelma Cazalet, and Irene Ward—all members of Parliament—who presented their case at the Foreign Office yesterday are today well satisfied with the sympathy of Mr. Eden's reception, and with his promise to see the deputation again as soon as he has fully examined their case.

Meanwhile there is a growing impression that critics who feel that Britain's women leaders might find a better wartime outlet for their energies than pressing their claims for an entrée into diplomacy are overlooking some important considerations. A hardworked Foreign Secretary will not be wasting his time it is believed, if he can strengthen the growing confidence in the British Government's readiness to throw overboard old prejudices in the search for a better world order.

A Change Urged

It is argued that the admittance of women into diplomatic posts would offer strong evidence of the termination of the "Old School tie" era at the Foreign Office and in British embassies abroad.

Proponents of the plans further point out that an encouraging message for the outlook of international co-operation would be provided if the British Government announced that it would come into line with the United States and Russia by lifting the ban on women in diplomacy.

But while the deputation of British women had in mind this thought of how opinion both in Britain and abroad would welcome the lifting of the ban as a symbol of progress, the paramount motive is more feminist.

100,000 Women Representatives

It sees the absence of women from diplomatic posts as one of the remaining sex discriminations which needs immediate correction. It believes women envoys can by their womanly qualities help British diplomacy on the path toward worthier achievements.

The 22 delegates representing about 100,000 women in some 20 different professions brought all their persuasive powers to bear on Mr. Eden for more than an hour. They kept reminding him how great has been the expansion of women's activities in this war, and how there is practically no limit to the services women are now rendering their country — except in diplomacy. Miss Cazalet headed the deputation.

The delegates themselves were not aspirants for diplomatic honors. Said Dame Edith Lyttelton, social worker who had a big reputation at Geneva, "It is a job for the younger ones. We have to start right from the school—leaving age to equip women for this profession."

The British Government's last refusal to allow women in the diplomatic corps was in 1936. There have been Royal Commissions and white papers on the subject since the end of the first World War.

The chief grounds for refusal of the plea for women diplomats has been the possible objections of countries to whom the woman envoys would be accredited, especially in eastern countries, and also the difficulties caused by marriage.

An indication that British public opinion is ripe for the change in the diplomatic service which women now are seeking appears in the editorial comment today in the Manchester Guardian, which says, "Nothing more than prejudice can prevent a country which has women in its Government from permitting the employment of women even in the least of its posts abroad."

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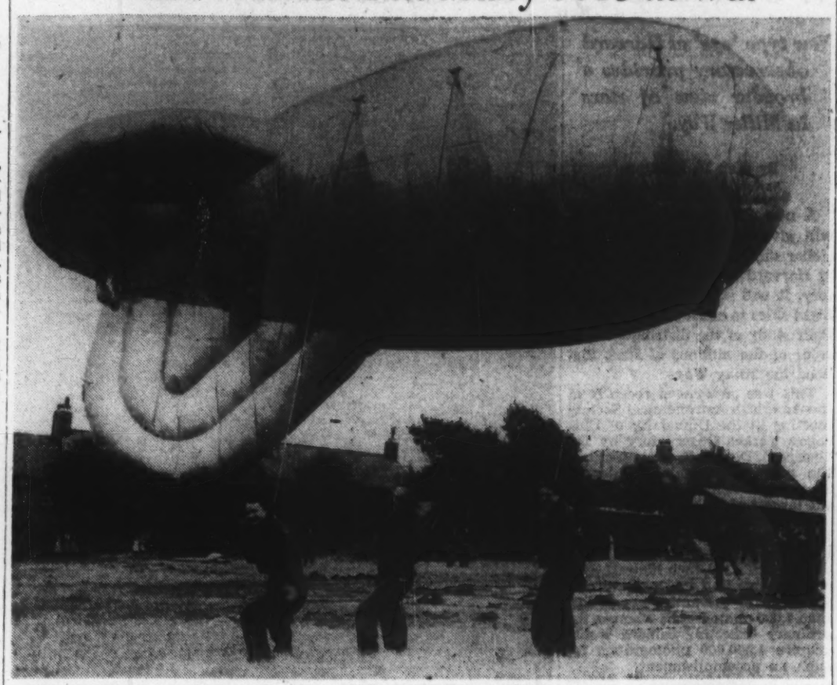

International

From Balloons to Mail

Upper: The experiment of replacing men balloon operators by members of the Women's Air Auxiliary has been successful. The first women to be employed in this work quickly mastered the intricate technique of the balloon. Three of the Air Auxiliary members are shown bringing a balloon to roost. Lower: A postwoman tries on a new type of hat with the help of a mirror. The old type, worn by the young woman on the right, had a tendency of getting knocked off by the overhanging roof of the mail truck. The old model, something like that of the Australian hat, has a certain fashion flare about it.

Soviet Appoints Delegates to Meet Anglo-U. S. Group

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP)—A Soviet delegation headed by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff was named today to confer on Russian war needs with United States and British missions expected here soon.

Other members include Marshal Clement Voroshiloff, commander of the Russian Northwestern Front and a member of the State Defense Committee, who is supervising the defense of Leningrad; Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas I. Mikoyan; V. A. Malisheff, Commissar of Medium Machine Building; Admiral Nicholas Kuznetzoff, Navy Commissar; A. I. Shakhurin, Commissar of the Aviation Industry; and Col. Gen. Yakovleff, Director of the Artillery Department of the Defense Commissariat.

[The American commission, headed by W. Averell Harriman, and the British commission headed by Lord Beaverbrook, apparently are negotiating in London before leaving for Moscow.]

More Pennsylvania Women Replace Men

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP)—Working in gasoline service stations, on the farm and in factories, more and more Pennsylvania women are taking over jobs held by men.

The Pennsylvania Employment Service reported today it found places in business for 47 per cent more women this year than a year ago. So far in 1941, the service said 66,105 women were placed in jobs compared with 74,074 for the entire year of 1940.

Inductions into the Nation's armed forces was credited with opening numerous positions to women and others were added in factories busy with national defense work.

Boys Cross Channel In Canoe to Fight

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 18

Five French boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne today, after an all-night trip across the English Channel in a 12-foot canoe to join the Free French forces.

They had battled an unfavorable tide after shoving off from the French coast.

Nazis Threaten Execution of More Hostages

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 18 (AP)—The German conquerors last night warned all Parisians that they were liable to be shot as hostages unless attacks on Nazi soldiers cease, and police in the Occupied Zone early today pressed house-to-house searches for hidden arsenals.

Up until midnight no further violence had been reported in either zone, but the stern warning followed the fatal shooting of a Nazi noncommissioned officer on a Paris boulevard Sept. 15.

Hitherto German firing squads have inflicted their multiple reprisals on those described as Communists and Jews. Now every German-controlled Paris billboard and newspaper carries the grave news that any Parisian, regardless of class, creed or occupation, may be shot.

Pierre Pucheu, the French Minister of the Interior, summoned American correspondents for an interview in which he said he was doing his utmost to prevent serious German reprisals in Paris. But he expressed fear that if the attacks continued the Germans would take more and more into their own hands the police administration of the occupied capital, perhaps imposing a dusk curfew and shooting many more hostages.

On the latter point, the new German warning, from both the Nazi military administration in Paris itself and the German Field Command in Occupied France, was explicit. It threatened that "an increasing number of hostages" would be executed.

M. Pucheu charged the Communists had brought about this "delicate" situation and spoke of "natural measures" taken by the Germans.

Only Tuesday the Germans in Paris shot 10 hostages, all described as Communists and Jews, in reprisal for three attacks on German soldiers.

In Paris tonight German and French police worked overtime. One of their jobs was to track down by house-to-house search a so-called terrorist secret headquarters somewhere in the Eleventh Arrondissement (ward), working-class section which has been the scene of previous disorders and mass arrests. The Arrondissement lies between the Place de la Republique and the Place de la Bastille.

Police also were seeking a woman witness to the shooting of the noncommissioned officer and trying to find the kidnapers of 20-year-old Manuel Heurteaux, son of an important colleague of Marshal Philippe Pétain. M. Heurteaux was kidnaped nine days ago in the Passy section of Paris.

The two men who kidnaped M. Heurteaux were described by some sources as impersonators of German police. They entered a garage which the elder Heurteaux operates near the Trocadero, inspected the papers of Manuel and his brothers, and spirited the young man away in a car.

Senator Wicks Heads N. Y. Senate Finance Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18—Announcement of the appointment of State Senator Arthur H. Wicks (R) of Kingston, to the important legislative post of Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, held by the late George L. Thompson, of Kings Park, L. I., was made by Senator Joe R. Hanley, Upper House Republican Leader, today. Long a close associate in office of Senator Thompson, Senator Wicks has the ranking of party "Whip" at Albany.

Chileans Arrested in Reich

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Several Chileans—the exact number undisclosed—have been arrested in Germany on suspicion of engaging in activities hostile to the Reich, authoritative sources announced today.

"We regret being compelled to take such measures," one informant asserted, "but reasons of state make them imperative. We are in war and it is essential to eliminate all elements intriguing against us."

Disclosure of the arrests was made in connection with a query concerning 27 Germans taken into custody in Chile.

Authorized sources, blaming "the foreign situation," accused Chile of acting frivolously.

Thirteen Germans, 10 alleged chiefs of Nazi cells and three officials of German business houses, were held for investigation at Santiago, Chile, on the night of Sept. 11. One of them, Otto Zippelius, was a former instructor to the Chilean Army.

Nevertheless Reichsführer Hitler cabled the President of Chile congratulations on the occasion of Chilean Independence Day, which is today.

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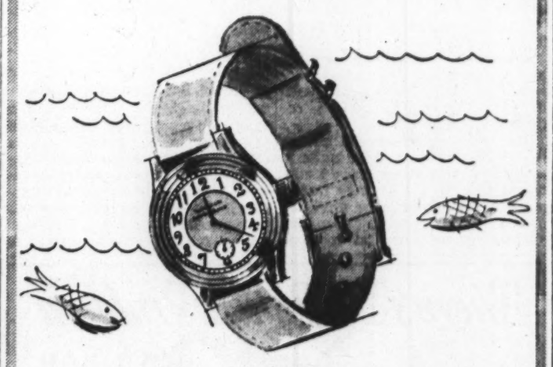
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Legion Asks Repeal of Neutrality Act

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 (AP)—The American Legion National Convention, by voice vote, indorsed the foreign policy of the President and Congress yesterday and urged immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and removal of all geographical limitations on movement of United States troops.

The delegates swept aside a minority report which sought to forbid the national Administration from giving Lend-Lease aid to Soviet Russia. A roll-call vote—first of the convention—showed a count of 874 to 604 in favor of tabling the report.

The defeated minority report of the Foreign Relations Committee resolved: "That the American Legion reiterate its oft stated position on Communism and definitely go on record as opposing aid to Russia under the Lease-Lend Act."

The defeat of Adolf Hitler is "our present national objective" the Convention decided, and then voted a demand that "if fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we insist upon being prepared to do the fighting outside of the United States."

Three Point Program

Near the close of the Convention's most important business session the delegates accepted New Orleans' invitation to entertain the 1942 meeting Sept. 21 to 25, after Atlantic City, the other principal contender, withdrew.

The first debate of the day came when the Foreign Relations Committee brought forward a three-point program stating:

"We approve and indorse the foreign policy of the President and the Congress;

"We urge the immediate repeal of the so-called Neutrality Act;

"We urge all Americans to join us in a united, wholehearted and unswerving support of our Government's foreign policy: to the end that the American way of life may survive in a world of free men."

Mingled shouts for and against were heard throughout the spacious auditorium.

The Foreign Relations Committee report was adopted by a voice vote after the minority's resolution was laid on the table.

On national defense, the Convention voted a 20-point program on general aspects of defense, adopted six points dealing with the Army, 12 concerning the Navy, seven bearing on aeronautics and five relating to the merchant marine.

"Our present national objective is the defeat of Hitler and what he stands for, and all diverting controversies should be subordinated to the main objective," the Defense Committee asserted.

"We appeal for unity on this national objective."

The basic elements of national defense, the Convention said, were:

"(A) The ability to apply any fraction or all of our manpower and war industrial resources promply and efficiently—by universal military training and federal regulation of war supply agenies.

"(B) The ability to carry war, when unavoidable, to our enemy, and thus prevent him from bringing war to us. This ability will require removal of all geographical limitation on movement of forces and adequate provision for corresponding plans and material.

"(C) Our great potential bulwarks are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. These oceans will be our greatest assets or worst liabilities, according to our strength or weakness therein. They represent the base of our world strategy."

Strong Nation Wanted

This declaration was followed immediately by one to the effect that the Legion wants America strong enough to meet any possible attack before it arrives and to turn an enemy back "so that our homes remain intact and our families secure."

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that the men fighting the Battle of Production for national defense were entitled to wage increases to maintain the American standard of living.

Mr. Green said labor in the United States could pass off insults from enemy sources abroad but was deeply hurt by "unjustified criticisms directed against it, either through malice or ignorance, by Americans."

"Many thousands of American Federation of Labor members served in the Nation's armed forces during the World War," he said. "I know a great many of them are now members of the American Legion. Today many more thousands of our younger members, or the sons or brothers of members are again serving their country.

"Yet we hear labor attacked because it seeks wage increases while our soldiers and sailors are getting just a few dollars a month. It seems obvious to me that rapidly rising living costs justify pay increases. And the very fact that members of workers' families have been called away to serve in the Nation's armed forces makes it necessary for the remaining wage earners to get more to keep their families from want."

Mr. Green said that since the A. F. of L. adopted a no strike policy a year ago less than one tenth of one per cent of its members has engaged in defense strikes for any cause.

Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and World War Secretary of the Navy, told the Convention that all American Republics desire continental solidarity to uphold Democracy and resist totalitarianism.

Red Cross Funds

The American Red Cross up to July 1, 1941, spent $47,000,000 out of $70,000,000 entrusted to it for foreign war relief, Robert E. Bondy, Washington, National Executive, told the Convention. Most of the war relief funds—$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress and $20,000,000 contributed by citizens—went to Great Britain, he said, with the remainder principally to France, Iceland, China, Greece, Yugoslavia and the British Middle East. Food packages for 120,000 war prisoners were supplied.

40 and 8 Society

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, Texarkana, Ark., was elected Chef de Chemin de Fer (President) of the National 40 and 8 Society, fun-making organization of the American Legion, at the closing sessions of its Convention yesterday.

He succeeds Ben Hilliard, Jr., of Denver.

Other officers elected:

Sous Chefs de Chemin de Fer (Vice-Presidents): Andrew W. Lull, Greenshoro, N. C.; Nic Bosler, Louisville, Ky.; H. S. Bitner, Latrobe, Pa.; Brian Burt, Ely, Nev.; Elbert H. Burns, Champaign, Ill.; and Tracy Kinyon, Mitchell, S. D.

Historien National (Historian): N. Carl Nielsen, Cig Harbor, Wash.

Drapeau National (Color Bearer): R. F. Leemhuis, Elyria, Ohio.

Gardes de La Porte (Sergeants-at-Arms): Dr. Rudolph T. Turcotte, Waterville, Maine, and James H. Taylor, Oakland, Calif.

Ask for War Declaration, Fish Challenges President

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Challenging the President to present a declaration of war to Congress, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., (R) of New York last night told an America First rally "it would be voted down in the House of Representatives by more than a 2-to-1 majority."

Wonders of Research: Sky Camera

New type 'eye' at Harvard observatory provides a broader view of stars in Milky Way.

By Max K. Gilstrap
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A new and faster "eye" which will give a broader view of the stellar universe has been installed at Harvard's Oak Ridge Observatory. It will soon be sweeping the night skies to assist astronomers in their study of the distribution and color of the millions of stars that flood the Milky Way.

This was announced recently at the American Astronomical Society meeting at the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory by Dr. George Z. Dimitroff, who described the new instrument—the Jewett Memorial Schmidt Camera—as the largest of its kind in the world.

The camera was designed to give impetus to study of the Milky Way now being carried on with the aid of Harvard's 160-inch Metcalf telescope. According to Dr. Dimitroff, it can cover the entire sky in less than 1,000 photographs whereas the ordinary reflecting camera would require 4,000,000 photographs for such an accomplishment.

The mirror in this giant camera is 33 inches in diameter and the correcting plate is 24 inches in width. The scale of the plates is 98.2 seconds of an arc per millimeter and eight by eight inch glass plates are being used.

While the Schmidt type of camera is new to the Harvard Observatory, it has been in use about 10 years. Most of these cameras work with an aperture ratio varying from f-0.8 to about f-1.5 which makes it possible to take a photograph with an exposure of two minutes that would ordinarily require an hour or even several hours, depending on the type of instrument used.

Prehistoric Dust Bowl

Indians were forced to migrate from the "Dust Bowl" in Southwestern United States 1,000 years before white farmers abandoned their lands in the 1930's, according to recent archaeological investigations carried on by the Smithsonian Institution.

Layers of accumulated dust between foundations of different cultural periods in Kansas and Nebraska have led Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, to conclude that ancient farming was rendered impossible by drought and the semi-agricultural people were obliged to move to more fertile spots.

The oft-repeated statement that the tremendous dust storms were due to the unwise extension of intensive farming into lands unfitted for it can hardly be attributed to the Indians, for they were, at best, only small scale farmers with simple standards of living. Their farms, it is believed, were only fair-sized gardens cultivated mainly by the women. A few rainless years would have made the agricultural ways of living impossible and would have forced a retreat eastward.

The record of four distinct cultural groups which lived in the Southwest during possibly the last eight or 10 centuries, shows that each was followed by dust deposition. The last may not have greatly preceded the coming of white men in 1541, according to Dr. Wedel.

Fuel Saver

Would you like to save fuel for cooking and heating your house? All you need is a pair of pliers, a small roll of stovepipe wire, a ball of ordinary twine, a handful of rock wool and a pan of automobile crank case drainings.

Those are the directions outlined by C. H. Lovell, St. Louis advertising man, who has developed and submitted to the United States Government a novel fuel-burning device which he claims would conserve millions of gallons of waste oil products and save users $5,000,000 a year in fuel costs.

His instructions say: "Roll the wool into a wad the size of a croquet ball, tie it first with string, then wire tightly and soak in a pint or so of used oil from the family automobile. That's all there is to it. The ball is ready to burn in any type coal or wood stove, fireplace or furnace.

"One ball, costing five cents or less to make, can be burned over and over again. The wire protects its shape through numerous refueling operations."

Mr. Lovell asserted that on the basis of actual tests, three units in a medium size stove proved sufficient to cook the average family meal, while two or three units replaced hourly would keep an average living room at a comfortable temperature when it is freezing outside. The average burning life of a single unit is one hour, and five to ten units are enough to provide rotation for continuous burning, he said.

In passing the idea along to Washington, inventor Lovell suggested that the Government start saving used oil drained from automobiles, trucks and tractors and make it available to small fuel users, on a cost basis. A staff from the OPM and the Office of Price Administration are studying its possibilities.

Wool Structure

It appears that the chemist may soon outdo the sheep from reports that a soft, warm wool, resistant to moths, shrinkage and alkalis has been developed by laboratory workers who studied and then modified wool's molecular structure.

The Textile Foundation, according to Arthur D. Little, Chemists, of Boston, has discovered that wool defects lie chiefly in the weakness of certain cross-chain links chemically known as disulfide bonds. After breaking down these linkages with thioglycollic acid—in the same way a moth does with digestive juices—they have found a way to reconstruct them by treatment with a reagent such as methyl or ethyl dibromide which reacts with the stumps and rejoins the threads in a much more stable form.

Cloud Heights

A vital problem of aviation—the daylight measurement of the height of clouds from the ground—has been made easier through the use of a tiny, 1,000-watt mercury lamp developed by General Electric for searchlights and television studios.

By projecting the light from one of the high intensity water-cooled quartz mercury lamps, and noting with a photo-electric eye the "splatter" of the light where it hits the cloud, the altitude can then be calculated by triangulation.

This new method is seen to be an improvement over that now employed by the United States Weather Bureau which uses small helium-filled captive balloons for the job. The balloons are reeled out like kites and when they enter the clouds their height is estimated by the length of the played-out line.

Wide World; Paul H. Donaldson

What Camera 'Sees' and How

Upper: Of the thousands of stars seen in this photograph of the Milky Way in the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan, not more than six are bright enough to be seen by the naked eye. Lower: Harvard's Oak Ridge Observatory at Harvard, Mass., showing the new Jewett Memorial Schmidt camera, built by Dr. George Z. Dimitroff, as it appears when photographing the night sky.

Roof of Stars

The glimmering sweep of the Milky Way is a composite effect produced by millions of faint stars whose mass equals some 200,000,000,000 suns like our own. Beyond our galaxy there are millions of other observable Milky Ways.

Among the largest of the Milky Way stars are Antares and Betelgeuse, which have diameters greater than the orbit of the earth around the sun.

The earth's position in a highly flattened galactic system is out toward the edge—some 30 million light years away from the center. (A light year is the distance light travels in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.) Around this center the stars revolve at a speed averaging 200 miles a second.

Such harmonious order reigns in the universe that the chances of collision among bodies like the sun are estimated to be in the order of once in 200,000,000,000,000,000 years.

Remoteness No Safeguard, Canadian Premier Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Sept. 18—Today no country is too remote to be menaced by the deception of Nazi agents, by the terror of the Gestapo or by the violence of armed German aggression. The Nazi sway knows no limits but the limits of Nazi rapacity and Nazi power," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said yesterday in his speech marking the close of Canada's Reconsecration week.

"Two years ago ambition so unlimited and aims so vast appeared to most men utterly fantastic," he went on. "The scope and magnitude of so great a danger were to many at the time beyond comprehension. It is not surprising that national security at that time was still conceived of in terms of neutrality and that individual countries should still have thought of their position in terms of powerful isolation.

"If there is one thing that the last two years has made plain, it is surely that as a means of escape from the encircling danger which now threatens the entire world, no nation which wishes to see freedom survive can now look to anything so old fashioned as it's own sovereign rights, or so restricted as its own unaided strength.

Remoteness No Safeguard

"Remoteness from the immediate scene of the conflict has ceased to be a safeguard for men and nations that cherish their freedom. Even in seeking the preservation of our own freedom, all who cherish freedom are members one of another without regard to class or race or nationality. If human freedom is to survive, all freemen, regardless of national frontiers, must work together for its preservation.

"We in Canada can make no more effective appeal to freemen throughout the world than the appeal of our own example as a people removed from the heart of the struggle yet putting forth our utmost effort."

The resistance of Russian arms "has been magnificent," said Mr. King. "In many hearts had been born the deception that Russia might win the war for us. There could be no more perilous illusion. Whatever the outcome in Russia, it should be realized that the power, skill and resources of the enemy are so great that the slightest relaxation of effort in any direction would be fraught with the greatest of risks for all."

Quotes Roosevelt

Quoting from President Roosevelt in the latest of his great pronouncements that "if the world outside the Americas falls under Axis domination the shipbuilding facilities which the Axis powers would possess in all Europe in the British Isles and in the Far East would be much greater than all the shipbuilding facilities and potentialities of all the Americas — not only greater but two or three times greater." "If freedom is to be preserved anywhere in this world," he continued, "we have now come to a time and place where forces of vaster scope and proportions than those of any single Nation or Empire, however powerful, must unite in opposing those forces which today seek world conquest and world domination. Union merely in purpose and aim will not be sufficient. The world's free forces must act increasingly as one in every aspect of the common cause if humanity is to be saved a prolonged and bitter agony. Nothing less than one vast brotherhood of freedom will suffice today to preserve the world's freedom.

"I said in London that nothing in recent months had been more significant than the recognition of the deepening interdependence of the British Commonwealth and the United States. That deepening interdependence is the brightest light I see upon the world's horizon at the beginning of the third year of war.

A Common Cause

"The growing sense of interdependence has arisen because while the United States might each for itself be able to resist invasion and conquest, each is coming to realize that neither acting alone could destroy a machine such as Germany already possesses. Without the common action of both the present war might well drag on for years and the world reduced to a condition of chaos which will make for decisive victory not to mention reconstruction impossible."

"Let freemen recognize that it is something infinitely greater than the fate of any country which they are called upon to defend; that it is the defense not of any country, not of any continent nor indeed of any hemisphere but that it is the freedom of mankind that is at stake."

Taking an illustration from the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Prime Minister said "mankind cannot long continue half slave and half free. A world half slave and half free is the position that confronts the Nations today as we enter a third year of war.

"If their pepole are to keep their personal and national freedom Nations that are still free must fight, not in self-defense only, but equally to rescue from the jaws and the claws of the Frankenstein monster that Germany has brought into being the peoples of other lands, yes and of Gerrmany herself whom otherwise it is destined also to devour and destroy."

Of the people of Britain, Mr. King said that the men and women of the beleaguered isle were he believed, "more resolute, more determined, more courageous than ever."

He spoke of the British gratitude and appreciation of Canada's war effort, of Canada's airmen, soldiers, and seamen and the praise he heard of the machines and weapons of war which Canada is sending overseas in increasing volume. Of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his colleagues, Mr. King said: "Having sat with them in council I would say I marvel at the fidelity, ability, and resiliency with which they carry the burdens of their great responsibilities."

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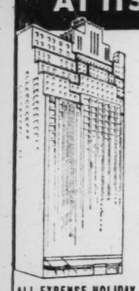

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GENUINE New England BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

Norway Uprising Inevitable Despite Possible Mistiming

By M. Lorimer Mee
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Whether or not the current uprising against the Nazi occupation authorities in Norway was ill-timed is a question which must yet be determined by events; that it was certain to occur sooner or later has long been taken for granted by those familiar with the extent and intensity of Norwegian civil resistance to the Germans. It may safely be predicted that, even though the current uprising fails completely, it will be followed by as many more outbreaks as are necessary to restore Norway's complete political independence.

The question being raised by many students of Scandinavian problems concerns the degree of significance to be attached to the fact that the uprising emerged from a strike and was climaxed by the execution of two Norwegian labor leaders at the very moment that the Swedish Trade Union Congress was assembled in annual convention at Stockholm.

Was it pure coincidence that the Norwegian Labor leaders, Viggo Hansteen and Rolf Vikstroem, were executed by the Nazi authorities while the Swedish Trade Union Congress was in session?

Or, bearing in mind Maj. Vidkun Quisling's recent attacks on Sweden, was it a deliberate effort to determine, by the most cruel means at hand, whether or not the attempt to promote in the Norwegians and Swedes hatred for each other had been successful?

Power of Labor

Doubtless the Quislingites recall that organized labor of the two countries played a major role in the negotiations which brought about a peaceful settlement of Norway's demand for a separate kind in 1905. If in 1905 Norwegian and Swedish labor refused to take up arms against each other because of a unity of interests, is there now a threat that Sweden—with an all-powerful labor movement and the Labor party in control of the Government—will be the nation to reckon with before the "New Order" is established in the North?

If these were the questions for which the Nazis and Major Quisling were seeking answers they must have gained small satisfaction from the Swedish response.

Standing before a crepe-shrouded Norwegian flag, August Lindberg, President of the Swedish Conference of Labor Unions, paid tribute to the memories of the two Norwegian martyrs at the Sept. 11 session of the Trade Union Congress in Stockholm. The congress then adopted a resolution which stated in part:

"We give expression to our solidarity and our sincere respect for the Norwegian workers, who have preserved their faith in our common ideal of democracy and national freedom. We deplore the fact that all avenues for communicating with the German workers have been closed. We hesitate to believe that the reigning terror, which violates the natural rights of other peoples, can find support for its course among the German working class.

"Those who hold power in Nazi Germany have frequently said that a people which has not been punished is robbed of its honor. The Norwegian people cannot be coerced, either through terror or the might of weapons. Hansteen and Vikstroem have engraved their names forever in the history of the Norwegian people. We honor their memories which become a new bond of unity between the people of the North."

Declaring it is doubtful that force can ever break Norwegian resistance, the religious liberal daily, Svenska Morgonbladet, wrote: "The deepest sympathy rises from Swedish soil these days and reverberates over the border, if only the Norwegians can hear it."

The conservative Nya Dagligt Allehanda declared that the Quisling regime is guilty of an incredibly stupid psychological error.

"That the most extreme police powers must be used a year after the occupation is a most open confession of the completeness of the New Order's failure in Norway," said the liberal Dagens Nyheter. "It also reveals with what authority Vidkun Quisling, in his most recent speech, represented himself as a spokesman for the Norwegian people," the newspaper added.

The reference was to Major Quisling's talk in the Oslo Coloseum two weeks ago, during the course of which he threatened with violence all domestic groups which resisted his regime, and heaped abuse on Sweden and the Swedish press for spreading "false" reports of events in Norway.

Events of the last week have done more to clarify Sweden's position than all other happenings since the outbreak of the Russian-German war. So far as this writer is aware there have been no references to the fact in the American press, but it was nonetheless very significant that George Gibson, President of the English Trade Union Congress, attended the Stockholm convention and received an ovation when he arose to address the gatherings.

Convoys Are Declared Vital

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Special News Service

Secretary of the Navy Knox's announcement that American warships are to be used in convoying U. S. merchantmen is the corollary to President Roosevelt's order that shipping be protected in U. S. defensive waters. If that order is to be enforced there is no alternative to the employment of strong naval escorts, well bolstered with destroyers which make a special business of dealing with submarines. Either ships are convoyed or many of them will be sunk.

The situation is emphasized by the claim today from Dienst aus Deutschland, authoritative German commentary, that U-boats have sunk 30,000 tons of shipping daily for the past 10 days in the North Atlantic. There is no confirmation of this claim, but we do know that there has been a steady loss of British ships. Less than four months ago, on May 27, President Roosevelt summed up the position by stating that "The present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than three times as high as the capacity of British shipyards to replace them; it is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today."

Continuance Means Disaster

A continuation of such a loss must mean that American aid would lie rotting at the bottom of the sea, and that the Allies would suffer. Lack of sufficient British warships to protect shipping has been a major cause of these heavy losses. A somewhat similar situation in the World War almost brought disaster to the Allies, and it was the inauguration of strong American naval convoys which had much to do with saving the day.

Will there be shooting between United States convoys and Nazi raiders? Of course there will, for it must be expected that U-boats will invade the United States' North Atlantic route to Iceland.

However, it remains to be seen whether Herr Hitler will force the issue far enough to bring on war, or whether he will try to avoid it by devoting most of his efforts to British territorial waters. Many observers hold that the latter course would be the logical one, but it must be admitted that logic not infrequently blows up in one's face in wartime.

Lull Before the Storm

There has been a distinct slowing down on the U-boat campaign for some weeks now, but this is probably only a temporary respite. Hitler hasn't been employing anything like the total fleet he is generally believed to possess.

There are two excellent reasons for this. One is that he needs U-boats for operations against the Russian Navy in the Baltic, and the other is that he is getting set for possible operations against the Bolshevists in the Black Sea and has been shipping light submarines across country to Rumanian and Bulgarian ports.

However, the time will come when the Führer will be ready to unleash his pack again in the Atlantic—and it is likely to be a formidable one. As long ago as last February he was reported to have 600 submarines ready for action.

U. S. Aid Arrives in Egypt

Wide World

Tanks for Defense Against Axis Aggression

Visible evidence of the effect of President Roosevelt's lifting the ban on shipments via the Red Sea is the arrival of American-made tanks at an unidentified Egyptian port. Here tanks are being unloaded soon after a vessel docked. American military supplies have been arriving in huge quantities since the President's action.

U. S. Funds Provide Britons With Mobile 'Advice' Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"We've been bombed out, and we've lost our ration books and our clothing coupons. What can we do about it?" An anxious mother is trying to find the answers to these questions, not in her home town, but in a village five or ten miles away, where she and her children have sought temporary refuge after a night blitz, and where they are complete strangers.

To help all who may be in a similar predicament, the National Council of Social Service has organized a mobile Citizen's Advice Bureau which is sent after a heavy raid to the countryside around a stricken town.

Funds for the purchase of the Unit, and to meet running expenses for a year, have been provided by the British War Relief Society of America, on whose behalf Mr. Gilbert H. Carr presented them to Prof. W. G. S. Adams, Warden of All Souls College, Oxford, and Chairman of the National Council of Social Service.

The ceremony took place in front of the office of the National Council of Social Service in London, a setting unmarred, though bombs have fallen all around, and only a few yards outside the Square itself.

The Mobile Bureau is staffed by four volunteers drawn from the Society of Friends' Ambulance Unit, who throughout last winter did yeoman service in air raid shelters and rest centers. They are assisted on each trip by workers from the local Citizens' Advice Bureau in the district to which they go.

The team travels in two parties, one in a car and the other in a motor horse-box, converted for use as sleeping quarters and an office in which to receive enquirers.

Vast Properties of Old Shah Go to New Iranian Government

TEHERAN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Iran's new youthful Shah has decided to cede all the possessions of his fabulously rich father as a gift to the Nation, the Government announced today.

The new ruler, European-educated Mohammed Shah Pahlevi, also has prepared a general amnesty decree for all political prisoners of the regime of his abdicated father, it was announced.

The former Shah, Reza Pahlevi, a one-time Cossack calvaryman, reputedly was the richest man in Asia when he gave up his throne this week because he would not "play ball" with Britain and Russia. The Allies accused him of aiding the Axis.

Almost all of Mazanderan Province was his private holding, and the revenue from monopolies, hotels, motor transport and many kinds of stores and factories bulged the royal purse. Vast sums were banked in his name in the United States and England.

This great wealth was amassed as he was modernizing the ancient Persian Kingdom, installing modern methods of production and transportation wherever possible.

Property Actually Seized

Seizure of Reza Pahlevi's property was actually decided upon at a secret parliamentary session prior to the taking of the oath yesterday by the new Shah who promised to rule as a constitutional monarch.

The former Shah's funds in the National Bank were immediately attached to pay government salaries. The new Government's program to reduce unnecessary taxation, trim the budget and abolish the corrupt sale of state property to private individuals was approved.

The British Legation said it had received authority from London to recognize the new Shah. Moscow's attitude was not immediately clear.

Meanwhile difficulties attending the Russian-British occupation of Teheran were reported to have been ironed out at a joint staff conference.

Red troops arrested Luigi Petrucci, Italian Minister, last night and held him until the British Legation intervened.

Soviet detachments were ordered to withdraw from a machine-gun factory so that a British brigade in the joint occupation, ordered with the announced purpose of hastening Iranian compliance with peace terms, might bivouack there.

British Camp in Desert

The British had to camp in a desert gully seven miles from town last night because the Russians controlled all roads and refused to let their allies pass without Major General Novikoff's direct command. Members of the British legation and British nationals were unable to reach their homes in suburban Shemrun until the Soviet General gave instructions to the highway guards.

Hundreds of Russian parachute troops and strong mechanized forces occupied the strategic outskirts of Teheran yesterday and both Russian and British staff officers entered the capital to forestall any friction with the Iranians.

The 400 Red parachute troops which were dropped on the edge of the capital took control of the roads so quickly that they even barred the way to approaching British troops for a short time. One bespectacled Soviet liaison officer halted a British Brigadier 12 miles from Teheran, produced a map, and vaguely waved at the entire Teher area as filled with the Red Army.

The astonished British officer sent his 12 armored cars through the Russian lines with instructions to stop at a bridgehead five miles further on.

A German procession of cars containing diplomats, women and children en route to Turkey after the abdication yesterday of Reza Shah Pahlevi was halted by the Russians at Karaj, 25 miles northwest of here.

The former Shah himself, ousted because of suspicion of pro-Nazi sentiments, arrived at Isfahan, 210 miles south of the capital. He plans to go abroad as soon as the trouble blows over.

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"HOW COME HE'S GOT THOSE BIG RED WINGS, MOM? CAN HE REALLY FLY?"
"SURE HE CAN... AND HE MAKES A CAR FLY, TOO... UP HILLS AND ACROSS COUNTRY... MILE AFTER MILE. THE RED HORSE IS TOPS FOR GOING PLACES!"

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Text of President's Letter on Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease letter today to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and the text of the Budget Director's letter on the same subject:

The Speaker of The House of Representatives.

Sir:

I have transmitted to the Congress the second report of operations under the Lend-Lease Act. This report indicates the increasing amount of material aid we are rendering to the Democracies.

Of the $7,000,000,000 appropriated six months ago, aid in the amount of $6,280,000,000 is now moving through the successive stages of allocation, obligation, production, and delivery.

Additional funds are now needed in order that there be no interruption in the flow of aid to those countries whose defense is vital to our own.

I am, therefore, transmitting a supplemental estimate of appropriation in the amount of $5,985,000,000, details of which are set forth in the accompanying letter from the Director of The Bureau of The Budget. I recommend its speedy enactment.

Respectfully

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

Smith's Letter

Budget Director Harold E. Smith's letter, dated Sept. 13, follows:

Sir:

I have the honor to submit for your consideration a supplemental estimate of appropriation to carry out the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act to Promote the Defense of the United States," approved March 11, 1941, in the amount of $5,985,000,000, as follows:

To enable the President, through such departments or agencies of the Government as he may designate, further to carry out the provisions of an Act to promote the defense of the United States, approved March 11, 1941, and for each and every purpose incident to or necessary therefor, there are hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, in addition to the sums appropriated by the "Defense Aid Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1941," the following sums for the following respective purposes, namely:

(A) For the procurement, by manufacture or otherwise, of defense articles, information and services, for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, and the disposition thereof, including all necessary expenses in connection therewith, as follows:

(1) Ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare parts, and materials, including armor and ammunition and components thereof, $1,190,000,000.

(2) Aircraft and aeronautical material, including engines, spare parts, and accessories, $685,000,000.

(3) Tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks, and other automotive vehicles, spare parts, and accessories, $385,000,000.

(4) Vessels, ships, boats, and other water-craft, including the hire or other temporary use thereof, and equipage, supplies, materials, spare parts, and accessories, $850,000,000.

(5) Miscellaneous military and naval equipment supplies, and materials, $155,000,000.

(6) Facilities and equipment for the manufacture, production or operation of defense articles and for otherwise carrying out the purposes of the act of March 11, 1941, including the acquisition of land, and the maintenance and operation of such facilities and equipment, $375,000,000.

(7) Agricultural, industrial, and other commodities and articles, $1,875,000,000.

(B) For testing, inspecting, proving, repairing, outfitting, reconditioning, or otherwise placing in good working order any defense articles for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, including services and expenses in connection therewith, $175,000,000.

(C) For necessary services and expenses for carrying out the purposes of the Act of March 11, 1941, not specified or included in the foregoing, $285,000,000.

(D) For administrative expenses, $10,000,000.

(E) In all, $5,985,000,000, to remain available until June 30, 1943.

(F) Each of the foregoing appropriations shall be additional to, and consolidated with, the appropriation for the same purpose contained in sections 1(A), 1(B), 1(D), and 1(E), respectively, of the "Defense Aid Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1941": provided, that, with the exception of the appropriation for administrative expenses, not to exceed 20 per centum of any such consolidated appropriations may be transferred by the President to any other of such consolidated appropriations, but no such consolidated appropriation shall be increased more than 30 per centum thereby.

Sec. 2. The President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the head of any department or agency of the government, to enter into contracts for the procurement of defense articles, information or services for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, to the extent that such government agrees to pay the United States for such defense articles, information or services prior to the receipt thereof and to make such payments from time to time as the President may require to protect the interests of the United States; and, upon payment of the full cost, the President may dispose of such articles, information or services to such government.

Sec. 3 Any defense article procured pursuant to this act shall be retained by or transferred to and for the use of such department or agency of the United States as the President may determine, in lieu of being disposed of to a foreign government, whenever in the judgment of the President the defense of the United States will be best served thereby.

Sec. 4. No part of any appropriation contained in this Act shall be used to pay the salary or wages of any person who advocates, or who is a member of an organization that advocates, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence: provided, that for the purposes hereof an affidavit shall be considered prima facie evidence that the person making the affidavit does not advocate, and is not a member of an organization that advocates, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence; provided further, that any person who advocates, or who is a member of an organization that advocates, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence and accepts employment the salary or wages for which are paid from any appropriation in this Act shall be guilty of a felony and, upon conviction, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both: provided further, that the above penalty shall be in addition to, and not in substitution for, any other provisions of existing law.

Sec. 5. This Act may be cited as "Title II of The Defense Aid Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1941."

I recommend that the estimate be transmitted to Congress.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Harold D. Smith,
Director of The Bureau of The Budget.

Roosevelt Forcing War, Wheeler Says

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 18 (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, said last night that President Roosevelt's recent shooting orders to the United States Navy indicates he is "doing everything humanly possible" to get this Country into the European war.

Senator Wheeler added that the shooting order tended to confirm rumors that Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the President, during their recent conference at sea, that England would have to make peace unless the United States came into the war with its Navy within 60 days.

Montana's senior Senator, in an interview, said he is now convinced the people of the United States "must read the London newspapers" to find out what the Roosevelt Administration is going to do about the war.

Anthracite Men Win Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—In one of the first instances where he has backed down on a ceiling price, Mr. Henderson yesterday notified major anthracite producers he would accede to their demands for a 15 cents per ton increase at the mines.

The ceiling was imposed last week, admittedly without sufficient information because coal operators had not supplied it to Mr. Henderson. The producers refused to comply, insisting that the price increase is necessary to meet wage advances granted miners in the present union-management contract.

The producers have now agreed with Mr. Henderson not to raise prices further without first consulting him.

The House Committee after a month's recess resumed its hearings on the price-fixing bill recommended by President Roosevelt. During their absence, Mr. Henderson advised them, the United States went further over the "brink of inflation," with the cost of basic foodstuffs up 8 per cent since the Committee began its vacation. Despite Mr. Henderson's warning, committee members predicted it would be several more weeks before the bill is ready for the house. "There's no particular rush about this thing," said one member. "At least there's been no great clamor from the people for its enactment."

Army Games Show Lead In Air Control

Continued from Page 1

equipment is normal and roughly equal in all modern air forces.

But what this Army has is a similar unit which can be moved anywhere behind a front and shifted easily and at will. And it is not just an experimental toy. Your correspondent, with one colleague from another news organization, was the first ever to be permitted to see this unit in operation. It has been set up with the Second Army to control its air operations in the maneuvers against the Third Army in Louisiana.

Secrecy Maintained

Where it is located is a secret of the maneuvers. And many details of its equipment are equally secret. But I can testify that the Army has something here worth talking about which is the most modern thing in aerial warfare. And it is so compact that its bulk gives nothing away. Where I saw it, it was packed away in a moderately sized brick warehouse. There was nothing on the outside to give it away—just enough soldiers around to give the appearance of a squad barracks.

But inside were hundreds of men grouped around checkerboard tables, pushing colored arrows in response to signals coming constantly over their telephone head sets. Other men on high tables overlooking the great scene of air operation telephoned their decisions to smaller tables where men sat who were talking directly with the squadrons in the air and guiding them.

The process begins in a side room. There a score of automatic printer machines recorded on paper the information picked up by electric ears over an area of 70,000 square miles. A man watching each machine immediately transmitted the order by his telephone head set to one of the men around a big checker board in the next room which is devoted to enemy movement. The man at the board places a marker on the spot where the electric ear has heard a plane. Others are doing the same thing constantly around that board.

Board Strategy

Officers sitting above and watching the board study its changing face, calculating the importance of each incident which develops. Whatever is important they transmit to a second or operating board. The men watching this second board also have a huge chart in front of them showing the forces at their disposal to counter whatever effort is being made against them.

These men carefully weigh the threat against their available counter forces and decide whether to send something to meet the attack, and if so what. Once that decision has been made a single officer at a smaller board takes over the direction of the squadron sent to meet the opposing force. He is in constant radio telephone contact with the squadron from the moment it is ordered off the ground and guides it steadily as he watches the shifting position of the enemy on his chart.

This system contains nothing new. But what is new is the fact that all of this equipment had been set up in a small Louisiana country town out of exactly four Army trucks. And it can be packed back into those trucks in less than an hour, and rushed off to a new location as fast as traffic on the highways and the condition of the road will permit four trucks to move under war conditions.

Just to give the system a final test it is competing in these maneuvers with a system of human observers on the other side with the Third Army. There will be no "spotters" or "watchers" with the Second Army. The control board will depend exclusively on the electric ears. In actual warfare the two systems would be combined. The present exercise is to test the absolute value of each component of the system separately to be sure what its particular merits and limitations are.

The new United States Army may still be maneuvering with some wooden guns. But here is one thing it has which Hitler's soldiers did not possess when he trained them for war.

$1,500,000 L. I. Estate Auctioned for $22,000

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Long Island Estate, Idle Hour, built by William K. Vanderbilt in 1901 at a cost of $1,500,000, was sold at auction today for $22,000.

Only one bid was made for the 110-room mansion and the 24 acres of grounds surrounding it. That was by John J. Leighton, a lawyer representing Alfred K. Schwabach of Woodstock, N. Y., who was said to have purchased the estate for speculative purposes.

The Christian Science Monitor's Guide to Current Movies

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for

(M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly, on Wednesdays.

ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON—Story of Senate page boys, with a Senator and a girl reporter helping a hard-boiled youngster.—M, Y.

A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GOB—Farcical comedy with ingenious gags. Light but entertaining.—M, Y.

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Roughhouse romance with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall slapping and pushing each other to prove their affection.—M, Y.

ARISE, MY LOVE—There is entertainment in this yarn of an aviator and a newspaperwoman in wartime Europe, but story interest has its ups and downs.—M.

ARIZONA—Elaborate Western with romance and gun play.—M, Y.

A VERY YOUNG LADY—Interesting mainly as Jane Withers' debut in more mature roles.—M, Y.

BAD MEN OF MISSOURI—The Younger Brothers, bandits, brought to the screen in Robin Hood guise.—M, Y.

BIG STORE—The Marx Brothers up to new antics, with a department store as a background. There are dull passages, but the concluding chase is in their best tradition.—M, Y, C.

BILLY THE KID—Fictionalized account of the title character, setting forth his semi-conversion to law and order. Technicolor more satisfying than the story.—M, Y.

BLACKOUT—Spy melodrama with superior production.—M, Y.

BLOOD AND SAND—Two-hour Technicolor spectacle of bull fighting.—M.

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST—Tender film, dealing with the dauntless efforts of Edna Gladney to assure decent treatment to foundlings.—M, Y.

BOOM TOWN—Violence masquerades as realism in a rough and tumble tale about workers in the oil fields.—M.

BRIDE CAME C. O. D.—Slapstick comedy with some very funny episodes, some long arid stretches, some indelicacies, and some innuendo.—M

BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES—Newspaper story told with an eye to humor and excitement. Familiar figure of reporter achieving chance success by involvement with a gang of robbers whom he helps round up. Title is from scene at end, where reporter's girl friend wears crutches while recovering from stray bullet wounds.—M, Y.

BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERSMAN—Long and pedestrian account of the migration of the Mormons.—M, Y.

BUCK PRIVATES—Slapstick farce in a training camp, amusing to those who like Abbott and Costello.—M, Y.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Farcical comedy about a movie star who finds himself in the army.—M, Y.

CHAD HANNA—Good Technicolor photography of early circus days in a less satisfactory story.—M, Y.

CHARLEY'S AUNT—Bewigged and skirted, Jack Benny has his way with the elderly farce.—M, Y.

CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP—Romance becomes one of the three R's in a sentimal, well-acted story about a frontier college teacher.—M, Y.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY—Waggish story about a boy, a girl, and a $25,000 contest, skillfully told.—M, Y.

CITIZEN KANE—Orson Welles as author, producer, director and star of a pictorial biography of a fabulous newspaper proprietor. More narration than drama.—M, Y.

COME LIVE WITH ME—Some delightful moments relieve comedy about a marriage of convenience.—M.

DANCE HALL—Speedy and essentially vulgar melodrama of a girl singer and a dance hall manager.—M.

DEAD MEN TELL—Another in the Charlie Chan detective series.—M, Y

DEVIL AND MISS JONES—Amusing comedy with glances at labor problems.—M, Y.

DIVE BOMBER—Handsome Technicolor filming of the technical side of naval flying, with emphasis on the medical care of the pilots.—M, Y.

DOUBLE DATE—Pair of youngsters intervene in the affairs of their elders.—M, Y.

DRESSED TO KILL—Murder mystery melodrama in the series about Michael Shayne.—M, Y.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE—Foolish, vulgar, and blasphemous adaptation of Stevenson's story.—M, Y

DULCY—Free adaptation of the sophisticated comedy.—M, Y.

EAST OF THE RIVER—Gangster melodrama with reform angle.—M, Y.

ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME—Conventional detective thriller.—M, Y.

ESCAPE TO GLORY—Sea melodrama with submarine attack.—M, Y.

FATHER TAKES A WIFE—Hilarious farce, skillfully done, about a father who seeks his son's approval of a new marriage.—M, Y.

FLIGHT COMMAND—Naval aviation film, exciting for flight shots, but plot strictly juvenile.—M, Y.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—Routine mixture of comedy and melodrama about young astronomer who becomes involved with blackmail ring.—M.

FORCED LANDING—Humorously melodramatic story of flying and revolt in an unidentified country where fur and romance seem to be the chief interest.—M, Y.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT—Top-notch thriller about an American reporter abroad.—M, Y.

FREE AND EASY—Adaptation of the play, "The Truth Game," in which two young people set out to marry for money and end by marrying each other—for love.—M, Y.

GLAMOUR FOR SALE—Night club and gangster melodrama.—M

GET-AWAY—Gangster melodrama with FBI agent posing as criminal to discover the outlaws.—M.

GO WEST—Marx Brothers poking fun at Westerns. Mainly for those who can't miss a Marx film.—M, Y.

GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST—Fictional account of radio's rise with an expansive and funny performance by that great American Oakie, Jack.—M, Y.

GREAT PROFILE—John Barrymore in a burlesque of his own adventures on the road.—M.

HAUNTED HONEYMOON—Cinema version of Dorothy Sayers' mystery story—M, Y.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN—Film fabrication of sheerest fantasy coaxed into a kind of validity by its emotional values. Story of a revenant, but with a difference.—M, Y.

HIGH SIERRA—Good mountain photography but a gangster film.—M.

HIT PARADE OF 1941—Movie musical with radio and television to tie together the songs and dances.—M, Y.

HOLD THAT GHOST—Abbott and Costello in a slapstick version of mystery-drama.—M.

HONEYMOON FOR THREE—Farce in triangle terms about a popular novelist on a lecture tour.—M.

HUDSON'S BAY—Paul Muni in an alert and wiry performance as the Canadian pioneer and trapper, Pierre Esprit Radisson.—M, Y.

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU—Criminal reforms under influence of pretty girl on farm where he takes refuge.—M, Y.

I'M STILL ALIVE—Film about Hollywood stunt men.—M, Y.

IN THE NAVY—Abbott and Costello in the type of horseplay which has won them wide popularity.—M, Y.

INVISIBLE WOMAN—Farce comedy ringing in a few changes on trick photography.—M, Y.

IT'S IN THE AIR—English importation starring George Formby. Relies perhaps too heavily on trick photography.—M, Y, C.

I WANTED WINGS—Training of army pilots; handsome photography.—M, Y.

JENNIE—Adaptation of Jane Eberle's short story about a domestic Fuhrer who dominates his family until he is brought to reason by a girl who marries one of his sons.—M, Y, C.

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE—Semi-musical, semi-romantic, semi-extravaganza version of Clare Boothe's play about a Southern girl aspiring to Broadway fame.—M.

KIT CARSON—Western, with considerable brutality.—M, Y.

KITTY FOYLE—Ginger Rogers giving a notable performance in a modified version of the novel.—M, Y.

KUKAN—China's courage is the subject of a thrilling documentary in color. Ray Scott traveled 10,000 miles to bring back a vast, photographic survey, which includes pictures of Chungking bombings. An exceptional and timely film.—M, Y.

LADY EVE—Sophisticated farce comedy.—M.

LADY FROM CHEYENNE—Agreeable entertainment about a schoolmarm who upsets calculations of a politician and brings woman suffrage to Wyoming.—M, Y.

LADY IN QUESTION—Girl acquitted of murder complicates life of good Samaritan.—M, Y.

LADY WITH RED HAIR—Fictionized biography which makes Mrs. Leslie Carter a tiresome character.—M, Y.

LET'S MAKE MUSIC—Heart-warming story of a schoolteacher.—M, Y.

LETTER—New movie version of Somerset Maugham's play, with Bette Davis in the unpleasant role of Leslie Crosbie, saved from being merely sensational by point of view, construction of story, and study of motive and background.—M.

LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY—Latest chapter in the adventures of this popular juvenile hero. Siren sequences may be regarded by some as a little sophisticated for a film designed presumably for family entertainment.—M, Y.

LIFE WITH HENRY—New comic saga of the difficulties of Henry Aldrich's career.—M, Y, C.

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN, A—New comedy with Gloria Jean.—M, Y, C.

LITTLE FOXES—Faithful transcription to the screen of Lillian Hellman's study of an unpleasant family, most of whom hesitate at nothing to satisfy their greed; one or two of the group, however, have more wholesome characters.—M.

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY—Judy Garland in an unimportant film.—M, Y.

LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE—Melodrama of a reformed crook.—M, Y.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR—Jack Benny and Fred Allen "feud" in their first co-starring vehicle, but they have been funnier at it on the radio.—M, Y.

MAISIE WAS A LADY—Further adventures of a tough young woman with a tender heart.—M, Y.

MAJOR BARBARA—Skillful adaptation of Shaw's play, excellently acted. Even better than the play is the foreword by the author, speaking from his home in England, directly in the line of German bombers.—M, Y.

MAN HUNT—Melodrama about English sportsman captured at Berchtesgaden, his escape and pursuit.—M

MANPOWER—Story along familiar lines about men who lead rough, hazardous lives and find relaxation in free-and-easy night clubs.—M.

MEET JOHN DOE—Excellent direction by Frank Capra of a photoplay based on the theme that "the meek can only inherit the earth when John Does start loving their neighbors."—M, Y

MEN OF BOYS TOWN—Second film about the town for homeless boys established by the Rev. Edward J Flanagan, Roman Catholic priest.—M

MESSAGE FROM REUTERS—Romantic account of the career of the man who founded the famous news agency.—M, Y, C.

MILLION DOLLAR BABY—Artificial film comedy about a salesgirl who receives a sudden million dollars and deserts her fortune to marry a bumptious jazz musician.—M, Y.

MODEL WIFE—Employed in a department store which bans working wives, a young couple seek to keep their marriage secret, much to the husband's discomfiture.—M, Y.

MOON OVER MIAMI—Musical film with handsome Technicolor photography, but with less pleasing story about two girls in search of a millionaire husband.—M, Y

MOZART—Sketchy account of the composer's career. Mainly for the music —M, Y.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH—Sophisticated comedy of marriage that tends to become boring in spite of Alfred Hitchcock's skill as a director.—M.

MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE—Fragile, artificial comedy, skillfully directed and deftly acted.—M, Y.

NICE GIRL?—Amusing comedy with Deanna Durbin as a small-town girl who thinks she is in love with an amiable young research man, runs away and returns to her home and the boy next door. Contains one scene Miss Durbin drinking.—M, Y.

NIGHT TRAIN—English thriller of a struggle between British secret service men and the Nazis. One of the best.—M, Y.

NO, NO, NANETTE—From the musical comedy of the same name; but now leaning too much on story and too little on song.—M, Y.

NO TIME FOR COMEDY—Deviating somewhat from the brilliant S. N. Behrman play, this remains the story of an actress who rescues her marriage by demonstrating to her husband that the woman interloper who pretends to "really understand" him is a fake.—M, Y.

NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE—Long and lavish Technicolor film of the Canadian Northwest, with melodramatic detail.—M, Y.

NURSE'S SECRET—Murder mystery melodrama. Central figures are a nurse assigned to the care of a dowager, and a police inspector detailed to solve the crime.—M, Y.

ONE CROWDED NIGHT—Melodrama with an auto camp in the West for setting.—M.

ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS—Unimportant but pleasantly frivolous tale.—M, Y.

OUT OF THE FOG—Derivation from the play, "The Gentle People." Not too successful a combination of sentiment, atmospheric artificialities, and grimly realistic details, but has some vivid acting.—M.

PASSAGE FROM HONG KONG—Melodrama about two Americans stranded in the Orient, who become involved in a series of murders.—M

democracy.—M.

PASTOR HALL—English-made film about Nazi Germany, containing brutal elements but also eloquent passages of faith in the ideals of democracy exemplified by a pastor who refuses to bow to the new regime.—M.

PENNY SERENADE—Film of merit seeking to show what a child may mean to a home.—M, Y.

PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE, THE—Melodrama in which young surgeon is sued by a patient.—M.

PHILADELPHIA STORY—George Cukor's dazzling film from Philip Barry's glib play about a young matron who, after some tentative exploration, returns to her husband, realizing that her own intolerance and lack of understanding helped to break up their marriage. Much drinking and flippant talk.—M.

PLAY GIRL—Minor comedy, with a plot of dubious ethics.—M.

POT O' GOLD—Breezy entertainment with radio background.—M, Y.

PUBLIC DEB NO. 1—Artificial comedy of an heiress.—M, Y.

RAGE IN HEAVEN—Clinical case history of a man who suffers from what the medical profession terms paranoia.—M.

REACHING FOR THE SUN—Tribulations of an outdoor man who loses himself in the labyrinth of industrial Detroit.—M.

RED ARMY ON THE MARCH—Two Russian documentaries. One recounts from the Russian point of view, with considerable repetition, the occupation of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina. Better done is the other section, setting forth views of Russian troops and their training.—M, Y

Lynn Bari
In "Sun Valley Serenade."

Latest Releases

BADLANDS OF DAKOTA—With six-shooters firing all over the place, Deadwood, S. D., becomes the liveliest and noisiest spot on the movie map. Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, and General Custer are merely incidental figures in a bang-up collection of Westerns.—M, Y.

BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD—Roy Rogers, a singing cowboy, befriends the medicine show folks and helps clear out Deadwood's racketeers. Customary two-gun action stuff made for juveniles.—M, Y, C.

DOCTORS DON'T TELL—Minor melodrama about three young physicians who become involved with gangsters.—M.

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT—Amusing entertainment, though there is a tendency to overemphasis both of the complications and the pathos of Henry's position when even his family fails to understand him.—M, Y, C.

HOLD BACK THE DAWN—Long and elaborate film about a European of dubious reputation and his hasty marriage to an innocent American school teacher as a means of evading immigration quota restrictions. Admirable acting and realistic detail of a Mexican border town, but some of the story seems implausible and slow-paced.—M.

LADY BE GOOD—Two Gershwin songs, two dances by Eleanor Powell, a winsome performance by Ann Sothern, two specialties by the Berry Brothers and a tumble or two by Red Skelton are among the assets of a long and not very lively musical film about the marital pitfalls and musical triumphs of two song writers.—M, Y.

TANKS A MILLION—Every knock is a boost for Draftee "Dodo" Doubleday, who rises from private to colonel in 30 easy minutes. A tough top sergeant bears most of the farcical indignities, which may prove more popular with the draft army than with the general staff. The first of Hal Roach's new "streamlined" comedies.—M, Y, C.

THE PARSON OF PANAMINT—Remake of Peter B. Kyne's story of a young clergyman who brings to a frontier town the practice of brotherly love backed by athletic prowess. Unfortunately, it has been thought necessary not only to exemplify the teaching of Jesus but to draw an obvious parallel with his earthly career.—M, Y.

THE PITTSBURGH KID—Film apparently intended to capitalize on the position of Billy Conn as contender for the pugilistic heavyweight championship.—M.

WORLD PREMIERE—A rather silly farce about a pompous producer giving first production of film in Washington. "Saboteurs" hired as a publicity stunt turn out to be real spies, but are foiled.—M, Y.

RELUCTANT DRAGON—Informal tour with Robert Benchley of the Disney studios. Informative and has some amusing animated cartoons, but is not one of the major Disney full-length features.—M, Y, C.

ROAD SHOW—Adventures of fugitives from a sanitarium.—M, Y.

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR—Amusing successor to "The Road to Singapore." Besides an abundance of gags there is some broad burlesque.—M, Y.

ROOKIES ON PARADE—Unpretentious training camp comedy.—M, Y

SAINT AT PALM SPRINGS—Another Simon Templar yarn. Conventional melodrama.—M, Y.

SANTA FE TRAIL—Semi-historical film characterized by bloodshed and violence, ending with John Brown's last stand and execution. Sensation at the expense of accuracy.—M.

SARAJEVO—Interesting French film account of the romance of the Hapsburg pair whose assassination preceded the first World war. Elaborately produced and skillfully acted.—M, Y

SCATTERGOOD BAINES—Clarence Budington Kelland's hero foils plotters from the city who seek to rob him and the townspeople.—M, Y.

SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS—Scattergood Baines to the rescue again. Familiar pattern and standard quality.—M, Y, C.

SCOTLAND YARD—Implausible melodrama about a bank robber.—M, Y.

SEA HAWK—Swashbuckling yarn of privateersmen of the Spanish Armada.—M, Y.

SEA WOLF—Melodrama from Jack London's story. There are brutalities, cruelties, and violence, but some of the acting is skillful.—M.

SECOND CHORUS—It seems rather a waste for Fred Astaire to spend his time seeming to play a trumpet instead of dancing. Post-graduate college high jinks.—M, Y.

SERGEANT YORK—One of the most impressive and moving stories to deal with war and patriotism is this biography of Alvin C. York, who started out in 1917 as a conscientious objector, became a war hero and still retained his convictions about the wrongness of war. Courageous, magnificently directed, written, and acted. Gary Cooper gives possibly his finest performance to date.—M, Y, C.

SHE COULDN'T SAY NO—Farce about a lawyer and his secretary.—M, Y.

SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS—Chorus girl falls in love with a playboy's sedate guardian. Dull and conventional.—M.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS—Handsome Technicolor version of Harold Bell Wright's story of the moonshiners of the Ozarks.—M, Y.

SHINING VICTORY—Plot depends on a detailed rehearsal of medical experiments in treating mental cases. Situations and characters artificial. Central figure is a truculent young doctor who learns about heroism and the graces of human nature from a young woman assistant who is killed saving his records in a fire.—M.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT—From Remarque's novel, "Flotsam," recording tragedy of victims of Nazi persecution. Seems wrought more in anguish than in hatred.—M, Y.

SON OF MONTE CRISTO—Swashbuckling yarn covering familiar ground.—M, Y.

SONG OF THE ROAD—Sir Harry Lauder in his familiar manner. Slender but pleasant entertainment.—M, Y, C.

SOUTH OF SUEZ—Melodrama about diamond mining.—M, Y.

SPORTING BLOOD—Race track story, melodrama and romance.—M, Y.

SPRING PARADE—Agreeable romantic entertainment of the Vienna 1890's.—M, Y, C.

STRANGE ALIBI—Melodrama of a police detective who plays gangster to get evidence.—M, Y.

STRAWBERRY BLONDE—The charm lost in transcription indicated by the difference between the titles of the adaptation and the original play, "One Sunday Afternoon."—M, Y.

STREET OF MEMORIES—Romantic melodrama of a young man who lost his memory.—M, Y.

STRIKE UP THE BAND—An elaborate picture, with music and dancing, about high school boy with ambitions to be a drummer.—M, Y.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE—Sonja Henie on skis and skates in a story about a Norwegian refugee adopted by a dance band. Pleasant entertainment but too little skating.—M, Y, C.

SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS—Musical in which a stranded dance band enrolls in a college for advertising purposes.—M, Y.

TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME—Story of a gangster, with elements burlesquing melodramas.—M, Y.

TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN—Western film about struggle of ranch owners to foil thieves.—M, Y.

THAT NIGHT IN RIO—Belongs to that Hollywood view of South America which causes proponents of Pan-Americanism to shudder. Extreme innuendo.—M.

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING—Marital farce with a good deal of double entendre.—M.

THEY DARE NOT LOVE—Poorly written, ineptly directed, anti-Nazi melodrama.—M.

THEY MET IN BOMBAY—Variations on the theme of the two jewel thieves who fall in love. Absurdity and impossibility accumulate with every reel.—M.

THIEF OF BAGDAD—Arabian Nights fantasy, with some terrifying scenes. Technicolor handsome, but story loosely woven.—M, Y, C.

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND—Farce about a girl who invents a husband as a means of keeping her job.—M, Y.

THREE SONS O' GUNS—Farce about three spoiled boys who are made into men by the draft.—M, Y.

TIN PAN ALLEY—From Twentieth Century-Fox's nostalgic memory book, and well done, too.—M, Y.

TOBACCO ROAD—Deriving from the novel and play of the same name. Dialogue freed of profanity but film still a study of people whose lives are an appalling combination of degeneracy, poverty, immorality, and tragic dispossession.—M.

TOM, DICK, AND HARRY—Romance, comedy, satire, and fantasy in story of telephone girl engaged to three suitors at the same time. Very entertaining in parts, but champagne sequence unnecessary to development of plot.—M, Y.

TOO MANY GIRLS—George Abbott's filming of his musical comedy about a co-educational college.—M, Y.

TOPPER RETURNS—And this series takes a decided turn for the better. Spoof and spook combined in a story about a wraith assisting in the detection of a murderer.—M, Y.

TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN—A new screen version of the play.—M, Y.

UNDERGROUND—One of best pictures dramatizing fight within Germany against Nazism.—M, Y.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS—Comedy drama with potential character value and dramatic interest which have been only partially realized. Story about a girl who marries without telling her husband about her past. Considerable drinking.—M.

VICTORY—Well acted by Fredric March, Betty Field, and others, this film adaptation takes certain liberties with the Joseph Conrad original.—M.

VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER—Burlesque of an old melodrama not always in good taste.—M, Y.

VIRGINIA—Story, not too deftly told, about a girl who returns to the South intending to sell her estate but decides to remain.—M, Y.

VOICE IN THE NIGHT—English melodrama of underground German freedom radio stations.—M, Y.

WASHINGTON MELODRAMA—Murder and blackmail in the lobbyist set. Washington is far more exciting than this.—M.

WESTERNER, THE—Stud, in sharp cinematic terms of two Texas frontiersmen.—M.

WESTERN UNION—First-rate action drama of the building of the East-West telegraph line.—M, Y.

WEST POINT WIDOW—Sensitive direction and winning performances aid an unlikely story about a girl who becomes a mother after her marriage to a West Point cadet has been annulled, keeps the child's birth a secret from the soldier, and when he turns up engaged to be married, turns to another and kinder man.—M, Y.

WHEN LADIES MEET—New version of Rachel Crothers' play in a handsome, excellently acted, smoothly directed film provided with dialogue that is glib, brittle, occasionally serious, and more than occasionally nasty. Artificial and somewhat dated story turns on a triangular problem.—M.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?—A group of young people cause much trouble in the cause of starting a swing band.—M, Y.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK—Adaptation of the play of the same name, with the hero changed from a writer of detective stories into a radio sleuth. Good suspense, and wise-cracking humor.—M, Y.

WILD GEESE CALLING—Old-fashioned action melodrama against a background of the frontier in the nineties. Story is about a wanderer and the dance-hall hostess whom he marries without knowing about her past.—M.

WILD MAN OF BORNEO—Farce in the Frank Morganesque manner about a faker in a theatrical boarding house who tries to hoodwink his landlady and fellow lodgers for his daughter's sake.—M, Y.

WOMAN'S FACE—Melodrama about the effects on a woman's mentality of a changed appearance.—M.

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...cause something very extraordinary is about to happen! Watch the papers.

New Films at the Keith Memorial—News of the Theater and Dance

Sonja Henie Visiting In Sun Valley

Although Sonja Henie is present, "Sun Valley Serenade" seldom records the metallic click and scuff of skates on ice. The star this time has put in her work elsewhere—sometimes on skis, more often in undisguised pursuit of John Payne, the hero. As Karen Benson, a Norwegian refugee adopted by a dance band as a publicity stunt, she follows Ted Scott (Mr. Payne) to the famous Idaho winter resort, chases him on skis, contrives to get herself stranded with him in a mountain hut, and finally stuns him—there is no other verb for it—into proposing.

The Keith Memorial patrons yesterday found the film enormously entertaining. They liked the drolleries of Milton Berle as an ebullient press agent. They approved of Glenn Miller when that studious looking trombonist and his band played "I Know Why and So Do You," "It Happened in Sun Valley," "The Dipsy Doodle," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." The last-mentioned was danced in a combination of taps and spectacular flying leaps by the Nicholas Brothers.

Miss Henie skates twice in the picture. The first exhibition occurs after the heroine has smuggled herself aboard the train which carries the hero and the band to Sun Valley. Not without evidence in her favor, she reasons that if he sees her skating, he will not send her back to Weehauken but will succumb to her honest wooing. He never looks.

But Karen is not discouraged. Dimple-cheeked and indomitable, she is soon rewarded by having a rival girl walk out of the show in a jealous huff. As the rival was the show's star, Karen is faced with the job of getting up an ice carnival overnight to save the band's job. This is very pretty, especially as the ice has been prepared to look like a mirror, affording the spectator not one Sonja Henie, but two. The effect is doubly dazzling but it doesn't quite make up for the paucity of skating.

As to the rest of "Sun Valley Serenade," the skiing sequences are fast, and exciting; the acting is adequate; Lynn Bari makes out as best she can in one of those parts which requires a girl to be jilted for no other reason than that she is not the star; and Joan Davis never once loses her equilibrium.

"The Gay Falcon," the companion feature, is a comedy mystery, skilfully directed by Irving Reis, and lightly acted by George Sanders and Wendy Barrie in the principal roles, with Gladys Cooper and Arthur Shields, the latter once of the Abbey Players, playing a couple of minor parts. The story has elements of gangster melodrama but more of the emphasis is on comedy. The hero (Mr. Sanders, of course) is a detective and something of a Lothario. His fiancee wishes him to give up sleuthing and become a broker. But a puzzling threat of robbery attracts his attention and a young woman who admires his skill as a sleuth helps to lead him away from his unsympathetic fiancee. In the end he not only solves the mystery but confounds both the young women when a new crime clamors for his attention. Allen Jenkins has one of the roles as a harassed henchman who is always falling into the hands of the authorities and is twice accused of homicide.

© Paramount

Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland

In "Hold Back the Dawn," film continuing for a second week at the Metropolitan.

A Shrinking Donald Duck

Donald Duck, in his new Walt Disney short, "Truant Officer Donald," shrinks to a grease spot. Reason: mortification on finding his law-and-order efforts to be in vain. Relation of his voice to size preoccupied the Disney sound engineers. Their solution was based on the fact that any normal voice on a sound track will increase in pitch as the speed of the track through the projector is increased, till the pitch becomes so high that human ears can no longer hear it. They took a normally recorded track of Donald's voice, ran it at an increased tempo through a sound head and recorded the resultant conversation. Thus his voice in this RKO Radio release gets higher and thinner as he becomes smaller, till finally both Donald and his voice disappear altogether.

Plays in Prospect

Viva O'Brien—At the Shubert, beginning Sept 25. Latin American musical with a book by Billy K. and Elinor Wells, score by Marie Grever, Mexican composer, lyrics by Raymond Leveen, and sets by Clark Robinson. Chester Hale, director of the dancing, is associated in the production with John Hickey and Mr. Robinson. Featured players are Russ Brown, Maria Nash, and Mildred Watson. One scene is described as an indoor aquacade, with diving from a 30-foot tower into a nine-foot tank. Production in preparation for New York.

Arsenic and Old Lace—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Sept. 29. Comedy-melodrama in which homicidal mania is used as a basis for farcical humors. The play, by Joseph Kesselring, produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, offered as the second in the series of subscription plays. The play is still running in New York, with a second company in Chicago. The Boston company will include Laura Hope Crews, Effie Shannon, and Forrest Orr.

The Student Prince—At the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, Sept. 29. Revival by the Messrs. Shubert of the familiar operetta, with music by Sigmund Romberg and libretto by Dorothy Donnelly, originally produced in 1924. The cast will include Barbara Scully, Robert Davis, Nina Varela, Zella Russell, Harry K. Morton, Jay Presson, Detmar Poppen, William Kent, Lynn Stephens, and Patricia Wing.

The Doctor's Dilemma—At the Shubert, beginning Oct. 6, for two weeks. Katharine Cornell in her own production of the play by Shaw, directed by Guthrie McClintic, and provided with settings by Donald Oenslager. With two exceptions, the cast will be the same as it was when the New York run ended. Gina Malo succeeds Margaret Curtis and Gregory Peck replaces David Orrick. Raymond Massey, who was in the company during much of the New York engagement, had departed before the end of the run.

Let's Face It—At the Colonial, beginning Thursday, Oct. 9. Musical comedy with songs by Cole Porter and book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. Cast includes Danny Kaye, Eve Arden, Benny Baker, Mary Jane Walsh, and Sunny O'Dea. The producers are Vinton Freedley, W. Horace Schmidlapp, and Richard W. Krakeur. Production in preparation for New York.

Blithe Spirit—At the Wilbur, beginning Oct. 13, for two weeks. Farce by Noel Coward, presented by John Wilson. Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonore Corbett, and Mildred Natwick head the cast. In preparation for New York.

White Cargo—Beginning Oct. 13. Revival of Leon Gordon's melodrama of the tropics, originally produced in 1923. Ann Corio is to head the cast.

King John—At Jordan Hall on Friday, Oct. 17. Rarely acted Shakespearean play in a production by the Tributary Theater.

Crazy House—At the Shubert, beginning Oct. 20. Musical intended as successor to "Hellzapoppin." Songs by Jack Yellen and Sammy Fain. Ole Olsen, Chich Joohnson and Carmen Miranda head the cast. Production in preparation for New York.

Macbeth—Maurice Evans' revival of the Shakespearean play, beginning Oct. 27, with himself as Macbeth, Judith Anderson as Lady Macbeth, Viola Keats as Lady Macduff, Herbert Rudley as Macduff, Staats Cotsworth as Banquo, and Harry Irvine as Duncan. Production in preparation for New York.

Twelve Nations March for Britain In New York 'V for Victory' Parade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Bands, costumes, colored lights and paper lanterns transformed Greeley Square into a colorful Mardi Gras last night. The occasion was the "V for Victory" parade sponsored by Bundles for Britain as a demonstration of unity and faith in ultimate democratic victory and participated in by nearly 2,000 marchers, many of them in costumes of nations overrun by the Nazi armies, but still struggling in defense of their independence.

The parade was from Madison Square up Broadway to Greeley Square, where they formed a mammoth "V," the climax of the observance. Gen. Ross Delafield, U. S. A., Retired; Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain and Lady Clark Kerr, wife of the British Ambassador to China, reviewed the parade from a stand at Thirty-third Street.

Scots, French, Belgians, Poles, Czechoslovaks, Jugoslavs, Lithuanians, Norwegians, Serbs, Ukrainians, Dutch and Greeks were represented in the parade. Among organizations in the march were the Daughters of the Cincinnati; Colonial Dames; British American Ambulance Corps; Nautical Cadets; Civilian Air Reserve; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; Jewish War Veterans; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; United States Army Motor Corps; Sons of Norway; United China Relief; American Czechoslovaks Service League; Confederation of Free Austrians; France Forever; Ukrainian Gold Cross; Red Cross and National Association; Defense Motor Corps and the Harlem Girls Drum Corps.

New Branch of Aerial Warfare Seen In Radio-Controlled Winged Torpedo

VALLEJO, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP)—Army officials expressed keen interest today in a strange-looking, radio-controlled aerial torpedo developed by a Mare Island Navy Yard engineer.

They watched his exepriments with a six-foot working model in a field near Vallejo and recommended that he continue tests and make a complete report. Such a torpedo could open up a totally new branch of aerial warfare.

The winged torpedo, which operates on a gyroscope principle, is designed to fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet. Carrying a load of bombs, it would be set at the ending point to power dive at terrific speed into a designated enemy target, spraying bombs over a wide area.

John Hodgdon, former Professor of Engineering with the United States Insular Service, developed the torpedo at his home after experiments which he said began 30 years ago. He said he was one of the inventors of wing flaps which aid in decreasing an airplane's landing speed.

His working model, with a six-foot body, has a windspread of eight feet and an unusually large tail assembly, some six feet across. The ship is powered with three gasoline motors.

While the torpedo might not prove critically accurate on long distance flights, it would be highly effective in bombing large objectives, Mr. Hodgdon said.

"For instance, somebody with this machine could do a lot of damage to the Mare Island Navy Yard, but the torpedo might not be accurate enough to pick out a battleship at sea."

The Army withheld details of the machine, including its probable range, as a military secret.

'America First' Leaders Convene

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Members of the National Executive Committee of the America First Committee were summoned to a meeting today by Chairman Gen. Robert E. Wood to discuss President Roosevelt's recent speech regarding naval operations.

A spokesman at the organization's national headquarters said Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Moines speech also might be brought into the discussion.

No mention of the Lindbergh speech was made, however, in General Wood's communication to Committee members concerning today's meeting, an executive session.

Although America First has made no official comment on Mr. Lindbergh's speech, it was termed "un-American" by Herbert R. Hyde, Oklahoma State Chairman of the organization. Mr. Hyde expressed the opinion that Mr. Lindbergh's "attempt to divide America into racial or religious groups by making charges against the Jews" did not reflect the view of the America First Committee.

The National Executive Committee last met in May after the President's Lease-Lend speech.

Nebraska Group Aids Rural Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Neb.—Something new in scholarship funds has been set up by businessmen and officials of Albion, county seat of Boone County.

The Albion Service Association has been formed to provide financial help and find part-time jobs for eighth-grade graduates who otherwise would be unable to go through high school.

The Association was established primarily to aid rural youths who in recent years have been leaving school in increasing numbers because of the effect of successive drouths on farm pocketbooks.

The Association has set up two co-operative houses—one for boys and one for girls—where rural youngsters, under direction of a matron, get their own meals and do the housework. They bring the raw food from their respective farms and pay $2.25 a month each for their rooms.

A future aim of the Association, if its experiment is successful, is to help these farm youngsters go on to college. Albion has a population of 2,368.

© Columbia

Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, and John Emery

In "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," film expected Saturday at the State and Orpheum

Ballet Scholarship Contest

Contestants from Brazil and Colombia have already registered in the School of American Ballet's annual scholarship competition, which this year is open for the first time to citizens of any country in the Western Hemisphere. The contest, scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5, was formerly open only to citizens of the United States.

Lincoln Kirstein, associated with the school since its foundation in 1933, and now its director, as well as director of the American Ballet (at present on tour in South America), has this year instituted separate classes at the school for children between the ages of 8 and 13.

Three scholarships are to be awarded: one for the Beginners' Division, one for the Intermediate, and one for the Advanced; the winners to receive instruction for the school year ending June 30, 1942.

The contest is to be held at the School of American Ballet, 637 Madison Avenue, New York. The preliminary, in which contestants will be auditioned individually, and separated into beginners', intermediate, and advanced groups, will take place on Oct. 4. On the following day, Oct. 5, each group will be given a ballet lesson from which contestants for the finals will be chosen.

The judges will be members of the faculty and of the School's advisory board, which includes Mrs. Dwight Deere Wiman, Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mrs. Joseph Urban, Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick, Mrs. Thomas Ewing Jr., and Mrs. Arne Ekstrom.

'No Time for Comedy'

S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," at the Cambridge Summer Theater this week, seems to have an even more timely interest than it did when first presented in the Spring of 1939. It was the Spanish War then which raised the question of the futility or the inspiration of laughter in the presence of the miseries of war. Today the scope of that question has become much wider.

While throwing himself with full abandon into the leading role of "No Time for Comedy" in the spirit in which it was written back in 1938, Francis Lederer contrives to suggest the larger meanings of the inner conflict.

In New York and Boston Mr. Lederer played opposite Katharine Cornell. In the Cambridge production Grace Coppin fills this role competently. Jean Goodale—who began her career in Radcliffe and Harvard Dramatic Club productions—plays the banker's wife who tries to bring out latent profundity in the famous author of comedies. Robert E. Perry—a Newton boy—plays the banker, with his mental isolation from problems of the day and his preoccupation with history.

Many of the lines of the play have become widely familiar because of their inclusion in the much-elaborated screen version. But in the more unified stage version they have a much more effective setting.

Next week this summer theater group, established in Brattle Hall, will present Conrad Nagel in "The Male Animal." D. M.

'Lost Battalion of Crete'

Samuel Goldwyn, capitalizing on the "lost army" of Britishers who are reported to be still fighting a guerrilla war in Crete, will film the story of their exploits under the title "The Lost Battalion of Crete." Reports have been coming out of Crete that large bands of soldiers not evacuated in the collapse of the stronghold have been living in caves and wooded areas and systematically sabotaging and fighting the German forces of occupation.

* * *

More Newspapermen

Edgar Kennedy, William Frawley, and Nana Bryant have been added to the cast of Republic's "Newspapermen Are Human," which is now in production. Phil Terry and Wendy Barrie have the leads. Tim Ryan, of the radio team of "Tim and Irene," has been assigned the role of the managing editor.

* * *

Alaskan Settlers

"North to the Klondike," utilizing the United States Government's Matanouska migration to northern Alaska as plot and background, will be filmed shortly by Universal. The picture will be directed by Erle C. Kenton. A cast of name performers is being rounded up.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson. Starring Helen Hayes. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Majestic—"Native Son," produced by Orson Welles. Featuring Canada Lee. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Mr. Big," new comedy by Arthur Sheekman and Margaret Shane. Produced by George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Hold On to Your Hats," by Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis. Starring Al Jolson. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Films in Boston

Exeter—"One Night of Love," Grace Moore. 2, 5:05, 8:10. "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. 3:25, 6:35, 9:40.

Fenway—"New York Town," Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and Nils Aster. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—"Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie and John Payne. 9:40 a. m., 12:44, 3:48, 6:52, 9:56. "The Gay Falcon," George Sanders. 11:19 a. m., 2:32, 5:27, 8:31.

Kenmore—"White Woman," Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. "Having Wonderful Time," Ginger Rogers. 1, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30.

Metropolitan—"Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard. 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon and June Preisser. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

Modern—"Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour. 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

Orpheum—"When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:40, 7, 10:15. "Blondie in Society," Penny Singleton. 11:05 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

Paramount—"New York Town," Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin. 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 10. "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and Nils Aster, 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:45.

R. K. O.-Boston—"Father Takes a Wife," Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou. 10 a. m., 12:31, 3:02, 5:33, 8:04, 10:35. Stage Show: 11:27 a. m., 1:58, 4:29, 7, 9:31.

Scollay—"Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour. 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 10:35 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"American Sea Power," "Man, the Enigma," "Hollywood, Young Stars," "Phil Spitalny's Band," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "Blondie in Society." 1:35, 5, 8:20.

Telelight—"Making Munitions," "Information Please," "Strange Wills of History," "Skinnay Ennis and Orchestra," "The Hayden Planetarium," "Journeys in Tunisia." Disney cartoons and 30-minute news digest. Continuous from 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"Men of Timberland," Richard Arlen and Andy Divine. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:15, 5:50, 8:30. "Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:50.

Tremont—"A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," George Murphy and Lucille Ball. 12:05, 4, 7:55. "Ziegfeld Girl," Lana Turner, 9:55 a. m., 1:40, 5:35, 9:30.

Uptown—"My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman and Anna Lee. 1:25, 5, 8:15. "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:50, 6:25, 9:45.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche. 1:45 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald. 2, 8. "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. 3:30, 9:30.
Regent: "Sunny," Anna Neagle and John Carroll. "Strange Alibi," Arthur Kennedy and Joan Perry. 2, Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor, "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 1:50, 8. "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne and Harry Carey. 3:18, 3:28.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Dressed to Kill," 2:06, 5:15, 8:10. "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny, 3:45, 6:50, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Under Age," Nan Grey and Alan Baxter, 2, 5:00, 8:16. "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, 3:33, 6:41, 9:31.
Cleveland Circle: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman and Anna Lee, 1:45 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne and Ona Munson. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett. "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.
University: "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman. 3:15, 6:30, 9:50. "The Getaway," Charles Winniger, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Manpower," George Raft, Marlene Dietrich and Edward G. Robinson. "Cracked Nuts." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Melody for Three," Jean Hersholt and Fay Wray. "South of Panama," Roger Pryor. 2, Evenings 7-11.
Strand: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery, 3:23, 9:22. "Kisses for Breakfast," 1:54, 7:54.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Eglesten: "Tight Shoes," "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Million Dollar Baby," Priscilla Lane, 3:06, 9:16. "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers, 1:40, 7:50.
Park: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. "Bringing up Baby," Cary Grant. 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Lering Hall: "Big Store," with the Marx Bros. "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur. 1:30 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche. 3:20, 9:35. "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1:55, 8:00.
Hyde Park: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. 3:19, 9:19. "The Poison Pen," Flora Robson. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. "Three Sons O' Guns," Wayne Morris and Marjorie Rambeau. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor and Mary Howard. 2:38, 8:15. "Tight Shoes," John Howard. 4:05, 9:50.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Sins of the Children," Eric Linden. "Who Killed Aunt Maggie." Continuous from dusk to midnight.

MALDEN—Granada: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:30, 4:45, 8. "Blossoms in the Dust," Walter Pigeon and Greer Garson. 2:55, 6:10, 9:25.

Mystic: "Bowery Blitzkrieg," with the "East Side Kids." 2:15, 7, 10. "That Uncertain Feeling," Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon. 3:20, 8:30.
Maplewood: "Double Date," Edmund Lowe and Peggy Moran. 1:55, 7, 9:50. "Love Crazy," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 3, 8:10.
Orpheum: "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Sweetheart of the Campus," Ruby Keeler and Ozzie Nelson. 1:45, Evenings 7-11.
Strand: "Time Out for Rhythm," Rudy Vallee and R. Lane. 2:05, 6:45, 9:45. "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 3:35, 8:15.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 3:27, 9:42. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 1:45, 8.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. 3:10, 9:10. "West Point Widow," 2, 8.
Medford: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara and James Ellison. 1:45 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Getaway," R. Sterling and Charles Winninger. "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Hold That Ghost," 3:15, 9:15. "Forced Landing," Richard Arlen. 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin. "The Getaway," Charles Winninger. 1:30 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny. "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "Bad Men of Missouri," Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris. "Adventure in Washington," Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Cracked Nuts," Stuart Irwin and Una Merkel. "Desperate Cargo."
Strand: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny. "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan and Mary Hughes.

REVERE— and: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan, 2 and 8.
Revere: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan, 2 and 8.

SAUGUS—Drive-In Theater: "Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou. "Li'l Abner," Edgar Kennedy. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan and Shirley Ross. 2 and 8.
Central: "The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. 2:10, 9:10. "Lady From Cheyenne," Loretta Young and Robert Preston. 3:25, 9:25.
Davis Square: "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter and Fay Wray. "The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas. "A Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. "They Dare Not Love," George Brent and Martha Scott. 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. "Scattergood Baines," Guy Kibbee. 3 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camso: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, "Brother Rat," Priscilla Lane and Edward Albert. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," Donaldo Woods. 2:09, 7:54. "Topper Returns," Joan Blondell and Roland Young. 3:34, 9:18.

WALTHAM-Embassy: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "The Bride Came C. O. D.," Bette Davis and James Cagney. "Singapore Woman," Brenda Marshall. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. "Dark Streets of Cairo," Sigrid Gurie. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "Adventure in Washington," Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall. 3 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Philadelphia Story," James Stewart and Katharine Hepburn. "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman. 2:15 and 7:45 daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin. "The Getaway," Charles Winninger. 1:30 and 7:45.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In Theater: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer. "Footlight Fever," Alan Mowbray. Continuous from 7:30 to midnight.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. 3:38, 9:36. "Power Dive," Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. 2:15, 6:40, 8:48.

THE TICKET SITUATION

Statements are being made in Boston from theaters and other amusement places regarding ticket conditions in Boston. The Tyson Ticket Agency has no connection with the existing trouble and wishes to make it understood that this Agency never charges over 50 cents premium on anything except theater orchestra tickets which premium is 75 cents. The 50 cent premium applies to balcony seats at theater, concerts and to all sporting events held in Boston. *(This premium is never changed)*

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The Home Forum

A Few Graces

We were talking about cricket.

"When I was a boy," said the Old Gentleman, "I learned to play cricket with a bat that used to belong to Barlow." He spoke the name reverently as, indeed, was right and fitting. For Barlow, though in some ways inferior to De Bohun or Montmorency, for it awakes no chivalrous echoes of jousts and tourneys, is a name nevertheless enshrined both in the annals of Lancashire cricket, and in the poetry of Francis Thompson: and those are two achievements not to be despised.

"As the run-stealers flicker to and fro,
To and fro,
O my Hornby and my Barlow long ago!"

I murmured, and to my surprise—for I had not thought him literarily inclined—the Old Gentleman went on:

"It is Glo'ster coming North, the irresistible,
The Shire of the Graces, long ago!
It is Gloucestershire up North, the irresistible,
And new-arisen Lancashire the foe!
A Shire so young that it has scarce impressed its traces,
Ah, how shall it stand before all resistless Graces?
O, little red rose, their bats are as maces
To beat thee down, this summer long ago!"

He paused a moment impressively after this unexpected recitation, and then inquired: "Why don't you young people write stuff like that nowadays?"

* * *

"Well," I explained, "it's like this. Francis Thompson was quite good for his day. We appreciate that. But look at the poem you've just recited so admirably, if I may say so"—the Old Gentleman inclined his head in an august manner—"well, it rhymes, and it scans, and its meter is more or less regular, and it's easy to understand, and it means something. Nowadays our best and most advanced poets are more subtle. They don't bother about childish things like rhyme and meter. They think of more fundamental things than scansion. And they often plumb such profound depths of meaning that ordinary people don't really know what they're getting at. It's much more up-to-date to write like that than like Francis Thompson."

"It is also easier," said the Old Gentleman.

* * *

He seemed to be preparing himself to make a statement of more than ordinary importance; so I remained silent, expecting an unusually weighty observation on the subject of literature. But, when it came, it had nothing directly to do with literature at all, though its connection with Thompson was obvious enough.

The Old Gentleman's pronunciamento was this:

"There is no one, in the entire realm of human experience, who leads so indisputably in his own branch of activity as did Grace." Then he added: "Grace has no second."

* * *

Now I never saw Grace. I know that fast bowlers would bowl through his beard without in the least disturbing his composure. I know that he scored over 50,000 runs, and took thousands of wickets. I know that he played for England, and for Gloucestershire, and for village teams. I know that outside rural grounds, not infrequently, would appear notices like this: "Admission 3d. If Dr. Grace plays, 6d." I know that, when the news used to go round London that Dr. Grace was at the wicket, a steady stream of hansoms would converge from all points of the compass in the direction of the St. John's Wood Road. I know that the whole history of cricket is dominated by the huge and powerful form of this Dr. Grace. So I was disposed to agree with the Old Gentleman.

W. G. Grace, in fact, belongs to a peculiar group of great men and great achievements. He belongs to the category of masters and masterpieces without rival. It is an honorable category, it contains some great names, and some of the greatest names are excluded from it.

* * *

Dr. Johnson is a member of this group, for as a conversationalist no one could touch him. But Homer is not. Homer may be the world's greatest poet, but in this line Shakespeare approaches him too nearly for him to be ranked with Dr. W. G. Grace. "Pride and Prejudice" is a lesser novel than "War and Peace." Yet "Pride and Prejudice" is worthy to rank with Grace, and "War and Peace" is not. For, in the perfect balance maintained between the means employed and the end achieved, Jane Austen's novel has no rival. Whereas, though "War and Peace" is held by many judges—though not by me, for I have never read it—to be the greatest novel in the world, there are others—like "Les Misérables" and "Crime and Punishment" and "Don Quixote"—which challenge its claims.

Yet, even about Grace himself, there appears to be some small doubt. In achievement he was tremendous, but in style he left much to be desired. He cut powerfully and safely, for example; but he cut from the shoulders, and not, like Beldham, with the wrists. The Honorable Alfred Lyttleton, indeed, says of him, rather sorrowfully: "The methods by which Mr. Grace's runs are made, though sound, serviceable, powerful and not without the dignity attaching to all very high efficiency, are not ornamental. There is a certain uncouthness and stiffness noticeable in the performance. . . . He who, while giving full weight to supreme success, demands also consummate form, will find something lacking even in the greatest cricketer the world has ever seen. The scorer will be filled with good things, but he whose heart is set upon beauty of style will be sent empty away."

* * *

No fame, it appears, is impregnable; there is no reputation against which some criticism cannot be brought. Grace himself abides our question, or, at any rate, Lyttelton's question. But Lyttleton has someone to take the cracked idol's place. Roberts, the billiards player, is equally master of form and efficiency. Roberts comes into that category of the Graces of which I have been speaking, and from which Grace himself must be reluctantly excluded.

"Roberts," I began.

The Old Gentleman's eyes sparkled.

"Roberts," he said. "Why don't you people play billiards like Roberts?"

I had, however, learned my lesson. I relapsed into silence, and left him the field.

HAROLD HOBSON

THE CASTLE AND ROYAL INSTITUTION FROM PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH, IN 1837: *A Print by S. D. Swarbreck*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

What delights must have lurked in the Princes Street of just over one hundred years ago! Even today this thoroughfare of modern Edinburgh ranks easily as one of the most romantic streets in the world. Remembering Piccadilly, remembering Fifth Avenue, the Champs Elysées, remembering Michigan Avenue and the Gran Via and the Via Nazionale—one also remembers instinctively Princes Street.

Perhaps one who walked its neat pavements in 1837, drove in this dashing chaise behind the spirited horses, or else climbed those green slopes to the gray Castle heights, might still recognize the surroundings today. In contrast to the High Street, on the top of the rock, which runs between two castles—Edinburgh and Holyrood—with its dark narrow wynds and closes opening intriguingly on both sides, Princes Street is wide and open, lying in full strong sunlight, along a level. It has beauty and stateliness, now as then. It has still the Princes Street Gardens with the turretted Scott Monument, with gay flowerbeds, pebbled paths, and such public buildings as the Royal Institution which features so prominently in this old print. Of course, it does not have any longer these lovely old dwellings with their porticoed entrances; for, instead, along Princes Street of late one passes more usually business locations and shops selling the characteristically Scottish plaids or shortbread.

But the arrangement is unchanged—that dramatic situation which makes Princes Street so endearing. One does not readily escape the vista of the Castle Rock, whether one sees it looming above rolling green heights, as in this print, or rising sheer and dangerous from the Caledonian Station end of the Gardens. Looking up, then, and catching one's breath a little, one recalls how the baby Prince, son of Mary Stuart who later became James I of England, was once lowered to safety by means of a basket and some stout ropes over the rocky castle cliffs.

What a site for a Castle! What a position for a Princes Street. No wonder that every inch of ancient Edinburgh is storied and precious, beyond the imagining of these prim people in the print who seem to have accepted it all as a matter of course.

Unanimity

On shipboard and far out at sea
Two sat in deck chairs drawn together
Reading the same book silently
Day after day of even weather.

One held the book for both to read
And turned the page when it was read—
Two minds so equal and agreed
That nothing needed to be said.

ROBERT FRANCES

Autumn Day

I'll take the morning lightly
With fringe of frost and hill,
I'll hold the day so tightly
No autumn leaf can spill,

In brimming meadows flowing
I'll stop Old Time from mowing
And ask him where he's going
When there are hearts to fill!

I'll tramp a road that wimples
And feel it dip and sway,
Till black-eyed Susan dimples
Have gypsied me away

Where red fruit hangs above me,
And winds sneak up and shove me,
And even shadows love me,—
O man, this autumn day!

—LEIGH HANEY, in "Song of the New Hercules." (Boston: The Four Seas.)

"The stability of thy times"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is unquestionably right to hope and work for security to be manifested in one's affairs. But who has not learned that an unhappy turn of events may cause the collapse of one's human sense of stability? The sense of well-being which is engendered by an ample bank account, personal prestige, or an untried, complacent morality is not permanent. Nor does slavish obedience to so-called hygienic laws ensure continuous good health. There is encouragement for all in the words of a spiritual seer of long ago, who declared (Isaiah 33:6), "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation." Spiritual understanding of this truth is both rebuke and comfort to those who seem to gaze sadly at the wreckage of human hopes and plans.

All true wisdom and knowledge are found in God, who is the one perfect, infinite Mind, as Christian Science teaches. That which is truly needed to restore harmony is found in the ideas of divine Mind. How and when shall we become conscious of these enlightening ideas? Through purified desire, humility, and an increasing affection for real good, all may discern and be blessed by the true, spiritual ideas which come from God. Enduring happiness, health, peace, and progress are the natural fruits of spiritual right thinking. Sorrow, disease, discord, and inertia are illusive mortal beliefs. These errors cannot deceive and harm him who steadily maintains in his consciousness the immortal truths of real being.

Jesus closed his Sermon on the Mount with a pointed and powerful object lesson (Matthew 7:24-27). He said: "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." But he said, "Every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand." Such a house could not withstand the storm, "and it fell: and great was the fall of it."

How helpful this lesson becomes when one learns the true significance of "rock"! On page 593 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy defines "rock," in part, as "spiritual foundation; Truth."

One whose thinking is based firmly and fearlessly on the rock, Truth, God, can safely weather the storms of human experience. To such a one, periods of lack, danger, or temptation are not joyless, friendless tests of human endurance, but opportunities to learn more of God's loving care for all. The student of Christian Science ascribes no power, reality, or activity to evil purposes and blind obstinacy. And the craving for greater material possessions is put aside as unworthy. God's spiritual ideas meet all human needs. It is through the unfolding of these ideas in our consciousness that harmony is maintained and safeguarded. The supposed power of evil intent and of contagious or conflicting human opinions is false and self-destructive. Evil cannot harm, mislead, or move the one who keeps spiritually awake, relies upon Truth, and loves mankind.

On page 339 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy assures us: "In the battle of life, good is made more industrious and persistent because of the supposed activity of evil. The elbowing of the crowd plants our feet more firmly. In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger." Courage, wisdom, and power in goodness are qualities of true selfhood. Let all utilize these precious attributes and thereby prove man's heritage of freedom.

How truly Christian Science brings healing to those whose joy is brought low by belief in dreary periods of pain, convalescence, and fear of future distress! Perhaps one believes that he must expect suffering at certain times of the year when conditions of nature, climate, and contagion seem to impair his health. Discouragement, fear, and irascibility often follow the failure of each new material remedy which promised relief. Many of these sufferers have turned to Christian Science for help and have been healed completely and permanently. Their healings came when they learned that God's creation, including man, is spiritual, perfect, and harmonious, now and forever. God, who is infinite divine Love, could not and did not create a thing or a law which can cause suffering. One suffers only from the belief that matter is real, and that man is material, governed by merciless so-called law.

Mrs. Eddy points out one such fallacy and rebukes fear where she says (Science and Health, p. 175): "What an abuse of natural beauty to say that a rose, the smile of God, can produce suffering! The joy of its presence, its beauty and fragrance, should uplift the thought, and dissuade any sense of fear or fever. It is profane to fancy that the perfume of clover and the breath of new-mown hay can cause glandular inflammation, sneezing, and nasal pangs."

God's goodness, power, and love are ever present to inspire, guide, and deliver mankind from trouble of every sort. The Psalmist realized this, and declared (Psalms 31:14, 15): "I trusted in thee, O Lord: I said, Thou art my God. My times are in thy hand."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

„Die Beständigkeit deiner Zeit"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Es ist fraglos recht, zu hoffen und darauf hinzuarbeiten, daß Sicherheit in unseren Angelegenheiten kund werde. Aber wer hat nicht schon erfahren, daß eine unerfreuliche Wendung der Ereignisse den Zusammenbruch unseres menschlichen Sinnes der Beständigkeit verursachen kann? Das Gefühl des Wohlergehens, das ein beträchtliches Bankguthaben, persönliches Ansehen oder eine unerprobte, selbstzufriedene Sittlichkeit erzeugt, ist nicht von Dauer. Auch knechtischer Gehorsam gegen sogenannte Gesundheitsgesetze gewährleistet nicht dauernde gute Gesundheit. Wir alle können Ermutigung in den Worten eines geistigen Sehers des Altertums finden, der erklärte (Jes. 33, 6): „Weisheit und Erkenntnis wird die Beständigkeit deiner Zeit und die Stärke der Erlösung sein" (engl. Bibel). Das geistige Verständnis dieser Wahrheit ist denen, die traurig auf die Trümmer menschlicher Hoffnungen und Pläne zu blikken scheinen, sowohl eine Zurechtweisung als auch ein Trost.

Alle wahre Weisheit und alle wahre Erkenntnis sind in Gott zu findeh, der das eine vollkommene, unendliche Gemüt ist, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt. Was wahrhaft nötig ist, die Harmonie wiederherzustellen, ist in den Ideen des göttlichen Gemüts zu finden. Wie und wann werden wir uns dieser erleuchtenden Ideen bewußt werden? Durch geläutertes Verlangen, durch Demut und zunehmende Liebe zum wirklich Guten können wir alle die wahren, geistigen Ideen, die von Gott kommen, erkennen und durch sie gesegnet werden. Dauernde Gesundheit, Freudigkeit, Friede und Fortschritt sind die natürlichen Früchte geistigen rechten Denkens. Leid, Krankheit, Zwietracht und Trägheit sind trügerische sterbliche Annahmen. Diese Irrtümer können den, der die unsterblichen Wahrheiten des wirklichen Seins standhaft in seinem Bewußtsein bewahrt, nicht täuschen noch ihm schaden.

Jesus schloß seine Bergpredigt mit einer treffenden und mächtigen Anschauungslehre (Matth. 7, 24-27). Er sagte: „Wer diese meine Rede hört und tut sie, den vergleiche ich einem klugen Mann, der sein Haus auf einen Felsen baute. Da nun ein Platzregen fiel und ein Gewässer kam und wehten die Winde und stießen an das Haus, fiel es doch nicht; denn es war auf einen Felsen gegründet". Aber er sagte: „Wer diese meine Rede hört und tut sie nicht, der ist einem törichten Manne gleich, der sein Haus auf den Sand baute". Ein solches Haus konnte dem Sturm nicht Widerstand leisten, und „es fiel und tat einen großen Fall".

Wie sehr einem diese Lehre doch hilft, wenn man die wahre Bedeutung von „Fels" verstehen lernt! Auf Seite 593 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" definiert Mary Baker Eddy „Fels" u. a. als „geistige Grundlage; Wahrheit".

Jemand, dessen Denken fest und furchtlos auf den Felsen, die Wahrheit, Gott, gegründet ist, kann die Stürme menschlicher Erfahrung sicher überstehen. Für ihn sind Zeiten des Mangels, der Gefahr oder der Versuchung keine freudlosen, freundlosen Proben menschlicher Ausdauer, sondern Gelegenheiten, mehr von Gottes liebevoller Fürsorge für alle zu erfahren. Der Christliche Wissenschafter legt bösen Absichten und blindem Starrsinn keine Macht, Wirklichkeit oder Tätigkeit bei. Und er verwirft das gierige Verlangen nach größerem materiellen Besitz als unwürdig. Gottes geistige Ideen befriedigen alle menschlichen Bedürfnisse. Durch die Entfaltung dieser Ideen in unserem Bewußtsein wird die Harmonie aufrechterhalten und geschützt. Die mutmaßliche Macht böser Absicht und ansteckender oder widerstreitender menschlicher Meinungen ist falsch und selbstzerstörend. Das Böse kann dem, der geistig wach bleibt, sich auf die Wahrheit verläßt und die Menschheit liebt, nicht schaden, noch kann es ihn irreführen oder hinreißen.

Auf Seite 339 in „Miscellaneous Writings" versichert uns Mrs. Eddy: „Im Lebenskampf wird das Gute durch die vermeintliche Tätigkeit des Bösen emsiger und beharrlicher gemacht. Das Drängen der Menge setzt unsere Füße fester auf den Boden. In den mentalen Zusammenstößen der Sterblichen und der Anstrengung verstandesmäßigen Ringens wird die sittliche Spannung erprobt, die stärker wird, wenn sie nicht nachgibt". Mut, Weisheit und Kraft in Güte sind Eigenschaften des wahren Selbst. Laßt uns diese köstlichen Eigenschaften anwenden und dadurch des Menschen Erbschaft der Freiheit beweisen!

Wie wahrhaft die Christliche Wissenschaft doch denen Heilung bringt, deren Freude durch den Glauben an düstere Schmerzenszeiten, an Genesung und Furcht vor künftiger Not getrübt wird! Vielleicht glaubt einer, daß er zu gewissen Zeiten des Jahres Leiden erwarten müsse, wenn Naturzustände, Witterung und Ansteckung seine Gesundheit zu beeinträchtigen scheinen. Entmutigung, Furcht und Reizbarkeit sind oft die Folge des Versagens jedes neuen materiellen Heilmittels, das Erleichterung versprach. Viele dieser Leidenden haben sich der Christlichen Wissenschaft zugewandt und sind durch ihre Hilfe vollständig und dauernd geheilt worden. Ihre Heilung fand statt, als sie erkennen lernten, daß Gottes Schöpfung einschließlich des Menschen jetzt und auf ewig geistig, vollkommen und harmonisch ist. Gott, der die unendliche göttliche Liebe ist, konnte kein Ding und kein Gesetz schaffen und schuf keines, das Leiden verursachen kann. Man leidet nur durch den Glauben, daß die Materie wirklich sei, und daß der Mensch materiell sei und von einem erbarmungslosen sogenannten Gesetz regiert werde.

Mrs. Eddy weist auf eine solche falsche Annahme hin und rügt Furcht, wenn sie schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 175): „Welch ein Mißbrauch der Schönheit der Natur es ist, wenn man behauptet, eine Rose, das Lächeln Gottes, könne Leiden hervorrufen! Die Freude an ihrem Dasein, ihrer Schönheit und ihrem Duft sollte den Gedanken erheben und jedes Gefühl von Furcht oder Fieber beseitigen. Es ist profan, sich einzubilden, der Duft des Klees und der Hauch frisch gemähten Heus könne Drüsenentzündung, Niesen und Nasenstechen verursachen".

Gottes Güte, Macht und Liebe sind immer gegenwärtig, die Menschen zu inspirieren, zu führen und von Sorgen jeder Art zu befreien. Der Psalmist erkannte dies und erklärte (Ps. 31, 15. 16): „Ich aber, Herr, hoffe auf dich und spreche: Du bist mein Gott! Meine Zeit steht in deinen Händen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.).

Sea-Marge Blossom

Tiny, two-winged, flaming flower,
Flecked by sun and briny shower,
Nestled in the yellow sand,
Where the tide-swells smite the land;
Constant by the shifting shingle,
Where the changing bird cries mingle,
Year on year your colors spell
Joy—O Scarlet Pimpernel.

LANGLEY CARLETON REYES

Where Canoeing Was An Art

It was the beginning of a good day, to slide the green bodies of the canoes across the soft grass of the spring or the slippery autumn turf, and launch them in the little river, which here ran quick and free around sharp meadow curves. At first the skill was to balance nicely as we shot under overhanging banks. But soon the real rapids began, where steering was an art. We knew each by name. There was the tree rapid, in which the only solution was to shove powerfully toward a dark tunnel by the right banks where the current had bored a way under the heavy arms of a half-fallen maple. You aimed, you pushed, and then flattened down in the canoe under whips and strokings of the branches. And there was the fish-dam rapid farther down—that very V in which the Indians used to spear their shad. Here there was only one course, and that through the opening at the point of the V; but twenty feet above a cross rock made straight running impossible, even in high water. The knowing canoeist swung right, swung left, and darted through the middle. But often someone overturned.

The day ended with a drift at dusk down Rockland dam between high, wild woods and soft, misty meadows; and, last, a night walk over steep Rockland hill to the waiting trolley. —From "The Brandywine," by HENRY SEIDEL CANBY. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

Intimate Message: Washington

Waging 'Peace' Against the Axis ..... *By Roscoe Drummond*

The United States is about to join the war on still another front.

Politically and industrially the United States is already an actual belligerent. The Government is also conducting its own form of economic warfare although it delicately calls it economic defense.

And, avoiding the hair-splitting which the President last week urged people to avoid, is anyone prepared to say the Nation is not now engaged in naval warfare? All right, let's say we're not now engaged in naval warfare and restate the fact so as to put it beyond a dispute over words: American naval power is at this moment being used outside of traditional defensive waters in order to defeat Naziism. That is naval something if it isn't naval warfare.

If the United States is not waging war against Hitler, it is certainly waging "peace" in a way to disconcert Hitler in every possible way.

The ways are still not exhausted, for the United States Government is now preparing to take the psychological offensive directly against Nazi morale in Germany and in behalf of democratic morale in every conquered country.

Results Without Noise

For several weeks now, the President's recently inaugurated office of Co-ordinator of Information —which is about the only Government agency in Washington without a publicity bureau—has been quietly and thoroughly organizing its facilities to accomplish three things:

To bring into focus and within usable scope all the most penetrating and confidential information from every arm of the Government dealing with every phase of the war in every country of the world.

To analyze and assess this information in order that it may be one of the effective guides to policy for every Government department to which the President instructs that the Co-ordinator's reports shall be made available.

To perceive and anticipate as far ahead as possible the future moves of the Axis on the basis of its past acts and its current propaganda; to use the Axis' own propaganda as a means of detecting its real intentions concealed behind misleading gestures.

But these are only the minimum purposes of the new office of Co-ordinator of Information.

Donovan at Work

It happens that this office is headed by Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who is Bill to everyone who knows him but not wild at all. He is a mild-mannered, tough-minded, shrewd, soft-spoken Irish soldier-diplomat and anyone who knows Bill Donovan knows that he is not one willing to conclude his work with a high-powered memorandum. Colonel Donovan's idea is to do something practical and positive with his information, not to tuck it away in an embossed report.

On the basis of Colonel Donovan's articles on Nazi "fifth column" methods, written in collaboration with J. Edgar Hoover, on the basis of his few public speeches and on the basis of his confidential reports to responsible people after his 25,000-mile tour of all the war fronts last spring during which he played a creditable part in upsetting Hitler's time-table in Yugoslavia, it is known that he is thoroughly convinced that Germany's weakest front and best point of attack is her civilian morale.

Just as Naziism invariably seeks to undermine each country before it physically attacks it, so, in Colonel Donovan's judgment, the Allies must confront Naziism with a psychological offensive capable of reaching beyond the Rhine and striking persistently and constructively at Hitler's home front.

Seizing the Initiative

A quick glance at some of the top figures who are already serving on the Information Co-ordinator's staff indicates that it is preparing to enable the United States to take the initiative in an ideological assault behind the Axis lines. They include Douglas Miller, for years United States consular official in Berlin and author of the justly famed book, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; Elmo Roper, one of the most experienced public opinion specialists in the country, who has done all of Fortune magazine's widely reputed polls; James P. Baxter, 3d., President of Williams College and noted historian, and Robert Anderson, playwright.

These men are artists in their own fields, not only in observing and appraising ideas but in dramatizing democratic ideals. They and others will work with Colonel Donovan on the positive side of this psychological war front.

In the main, Colonel Donovan has used existing Government intelligence services in his compilation of defense information, and in this way has established his office with the minimum of friction and rivalry. His main present job is analysis and co-ordination of inside information with the aid of specialists in every field. His main near-future job is to begin through every usable media of dissemination, principally through powerful, long-wave radio, democracy's own battle of ideas.

The colonel plans no propaganda nor pressure at home. A free people will take care of their own ideas. He plans to put the story of democracy's power and democracy's purposes into the minds of the embattled world wherever Naziism is seeking to fasten its sway.

The Country Speaks: New York

Genus Politico Stalking the City ..... *By Wyona Dashwood*

It is stalking time for the genus politico once again in New York City where the forthcoming City election has been described as a contest between two states of thought—Tammany Hall and the wish of independent voters for efficient government.

With the primaries out of the way, Republican-Fusion and Tammany forces are down to real campaign business this week for the Nov. 4 wind-up that shall decide either for the return of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as third-time Fusion standard bearer, or capture of City Hall by the Democratic organization with the ticket headed by William O'Dwyer, ace public prosecutor of Kings County.

O'Dwyer headquarters are at present functioning unostentatiously in the organization plan to limit the Democratic campaign to a three-week spirited foray that will close with the traditional rally at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Friday before election, and speeches to "electrify" the town.

What galvanic will be used remains a question beyond the general announcement that Mr. O'Dwyer will make unity and tolerance the keynote of acceptance of his unopposed Democratic nomination soon to be delivered at the National Democratic Club. The Democrats have been intently watching public reaction to the isolation issue raised by John R. Davies in the Republican primaries against Mayor La Guardia's all-out stand for Roosevelt foreign policy, recalling that John F. Hylan succeeded the reform mayoralty of John Purroy Mitchel in 1917 without reference to the war. But, with the failure of the Davies non-intervention appeal in the 1941 primary outcome, it is still a Democratic board of strategy in search of an issue against eight years of efficient and incorruptible City government.

Tiger Still Trots Behind the Democrats

It appears that the chief Democratic undertaking will be to camouflage the role of Tammany in the drive to put across the O'Dwyer ticket. Fusion's great asset for a dozen campaigns has been the misdoings of Tammany Hall, but Tammany not only has been out of power for eight years, but no longer dominates the City organization where Edward J. Flynn, Bronx County "boss" and Democratic National Chairman, and his Kings County confrere, James V. Kelly, are the main props of the New Deal "machine" today.

Their face-lifting of the Tammy Tiger has brought the nomination of Mr. O'Dwyer, a New Dealer with a record in cleaning up Kings County and smashing "rings" of murderers and racketeers on a par with that of Thomas E. Dewey, in New York County, and of Frank S. Hogan, of the Dewey staff, for New York County District Attorney. The latter designation, a coup of Tammany Hall itself, is attributed to eagerness to prevent the prosecutor's office, which in Dewey hands has sent many of the Tammany leaders to prison or forced their retirement, from being made an issue in the campaign with consequent deletion of glamour and interest for the voters. Mr. Hogan's multi-party indorsement makes it possible to boast that "Tammany is sure to elect its candidate for district attorney," but Mr. Hogan already is a disappointment to the clubhouse boys in his announcement that he will retain the same anti-Tammany Dewey staff.

Even So, La Guardia Stands High

The City Democrats are banking on the "Roosevelt haters" among Republicans; the resentment of many Republican workers at the Mayor's failure to hand out patronage; labor not taking the same prominence in the campaign it did four years ago —although the Mayor still stands too high with the rank and file for the leaders to oppose him; the hope that Mr. O'Dwyer can keep cool and calm on the war issue, on which he is as yet undeclared; the Communist issue, except that the charge that the Mayor was responsible for the radicals in his Administration failed to make any headway in his last campaign.

As of today, therefore, the issue is Mayor La Guardia, against whose Administration it has been impossible to unearth a scandal. On the other hand, the Tammany organization has at stake the patronage of the Nation's biggest City, now in prime running condition. It brings to the contest a "machine" that is still far from broken down despite casualties experienced under the reform regime, as was attested last year by its ability to win control of the City Council. Moreover, it always has a backlog of reactionary elements to aid its battles.

In evaluating their attitude as the forthcoming campaign unfolds, voters may do well to recall that the objective of every political "machine" in every American city is money, depends on patronage, and New Yorkers have had a better education than most in administration that makes good government good politics.

To Change the Subject:

Have We Earned the V? ..... *Josephine Ripley*

When Prime Minister Winston Churchill launched the V-for-Victory campaign by radio to the conquered countries on July 20, he said. "The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will of the occupied countries and a portent of the fate awaiting Nazi tyranny."

There must have been good trans-Atlantic reception that night, for the United States promptly broke out in V's from head to foot. V-for-Victory swept the country as does a hit tune. It was picked up as spontaneously as a football cheer. It has become the latest note in fashion.

Splashy V's adorn the new fall purses, decorate "Victory" handkerchiefs. V pins are selling like hot cakes. Hairdressers have originated a V coiffure. Even cookies are made in V-shape, and cakes frosted with the letter.

United States Doesn't Know the Mailed Fist

It's a catchy slogan, yes. And we all wish for its fulfillment with all our heart, but what have we done to "earn our letter"? What do we know in this bright land, of the mailed fist? What do we know of terrorism and sacrifice, and of war, as yet.

V-for-Victory was given as a sign of courage to people living under cruel oppression, in want and sadness. It has become the only weapon of defenseless men and women, the only language of those who dare not speak.

Thoughtlessly we have commercialized a precious symbol. It cannot mean the same thing to us, no matter how deeply we sympathize with the cause it represents, or wish for British victory. We're not really "V" conscious.

I recall when Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, with its significant opening notes—three short and one long corresponding to the telegraphic code of three dots and a dash for V—was played at the first concert of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival last July.

We who went to Stockbridge in the hills of western Massachusetts anticipated an audience outburst that might stop the concert. We felt that a tremendous ovation would greet the "V" symphony when it was played in the picturesque Berkshire hills that night.

Music's Symbol Didn't Seem to Register

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky raised his baton, the notes of the famous composition resounded through the "shed" and carried out to the hundreds on the green lawns outside. There was not the slightest ripple of applause. Not even a murmur in all that vast throng.

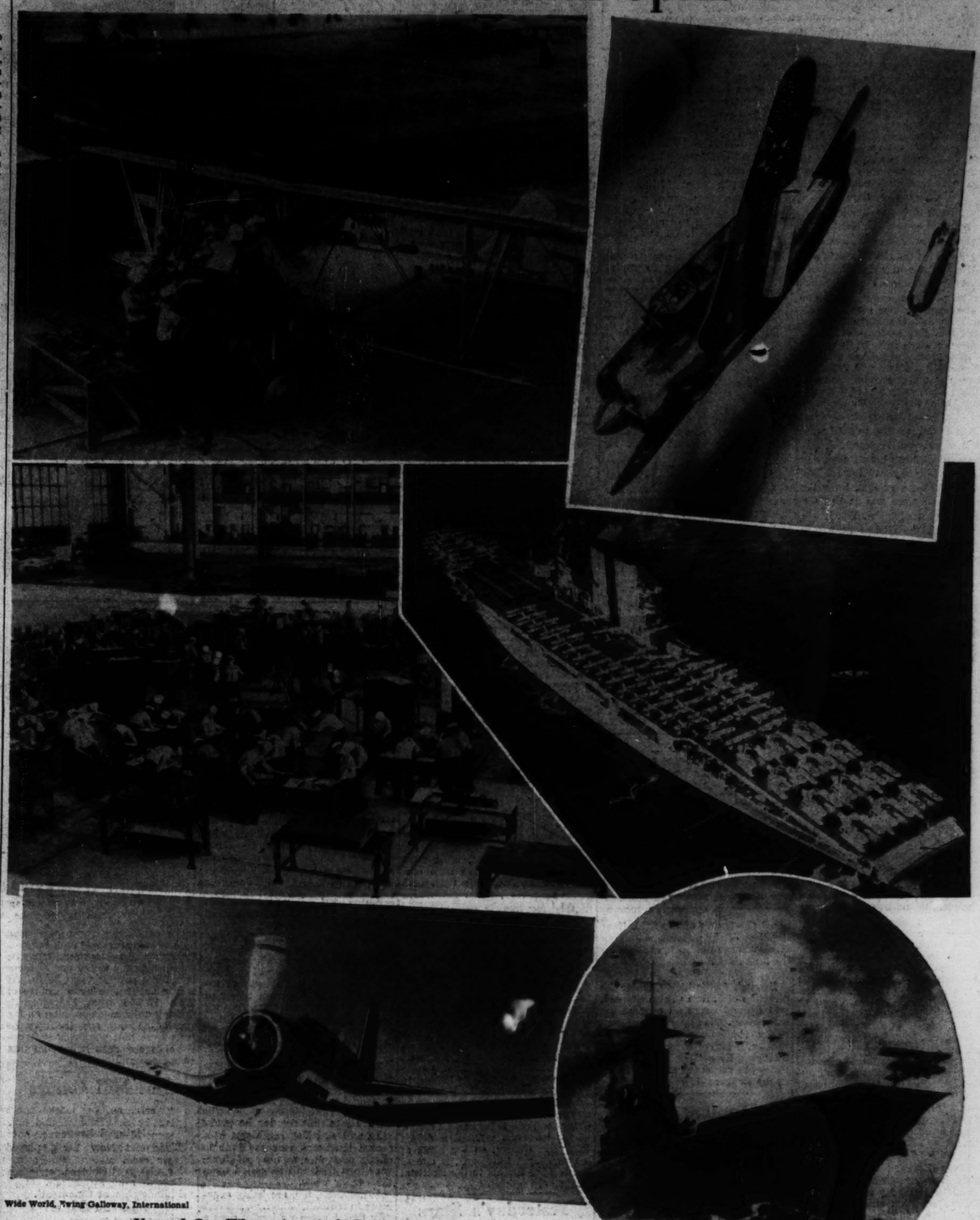
During the World War, the Belgians, in defiance of the German authorities, published an undercover newspaper called "La Libre Belgique." It was baked into loaves of bread and distributed in innumerable secret ways such as that so its message of hope and deliverance might be carried to all the people.

The Germans tried again and again to find its publishers. Again and again they would track the publication down, slay those they thought responsible only to find the next issue upon their desks when they returned.

Men sacrificed themselves that "La Libre Belgique" might go on. Men today perhaps are giving their lives for the making of a simple V.

In these times it is not a letter to be tossed about lightly. Of course, if it is a V which has some significance in relief work, if its purchase money has gone to help the Free French, the Norwegians or the people of other occupied countries, that is another thing.

California Naval Air Station Opens Its Doors



Wide World, Irving Galloway, International

Up and Out Where America's Defense Begins

A group of future aviation mechanics (top left) undergoing training at the newly opened Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. They are working on an air-cooled motor of a Navy scouting plane. How the Navy's secret new low-wing all-metal Curtiss-Wright dive bomber (top right) looks to an artist coming down on the target with 1700-horsepower Wright Double-row Cyclone 14-cylinder engine wide open. The hangar scene shows aviation students engaged in their intensive "classroom" course. The United States Naval Aircraft Carrier Saratoga's flight deck crowded with its alert brood as seen from the air. This powerful new Vought-Sikorsky low-winged navy fighter is the last word in naval air defense for units of the fleet. These fighters will be based aboard battleships and will be used to intercept and knock down enemy air bombers trying to get in for a hit on the battleship. The above view of the Saratoga sending her fighter cargo aloft is from the painting by Walter Greene.

By Nate White
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An example of the Navy's new policy of co-operation with United States newspapers in discussing its present activities was the press tour of the new Naval Air Station at Alameda on San Francisco Bay.

We had been told by the Public Relations Officer of the Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, to be on hand at the main gate of the new $24,000,000 station, dredged out of the Bay, at 9:30 a. m. We were met there by an officer who asked us to get our cars in line and follow a truck to the Administration Building. As we passed through the guarded gate each driver got a permit-to-pass which he was told to place on the windshield, where it could be seen.

We were ushered into the office of the Commanding Officer, Capt. Frank R. McCrary, who explained the functions of the Naval Air Station. He spoke with a soft, southern accent, confessing he was a bit puzzled by the new policy toward the press, as he was not positive as to what is and what is not publishable about the station. He turned us over to Capt. J. W. Gates, public Relations Officer of the Naval District, with apparent relief and confidence.

Before doing so, however, Captain McCrary explained that the Naval Air Station has been established on the Bay "for the purpose of serving the fleet." It will have no planes of its own, except five or six for utility purposes, and it will not provide pilots for the planes which fly off to sea for patrol or other purposes. There will be no blimps at the station. Its main purpose, according to Captain McCrary, is to provide a repair and overhaul base for planes of the fleet and a recreational center and home for the men who pilot the planes of the fleet.

When Carrier Docks

As an illustration, Captain McCrary said the airplane carrier Saratoga might dock at the carrier docks of the station. Its planes would be flown off the flight deck to the 3,000-foot-long concrete apron, and the huge landing field of the station, where they would taxi to overhaul hangars. The carriers's 500 or so pilots would come to the station for a taste of living on land, for some tennis, badminton, horseshoes, and bowling, but none of the carrier's estimated 1,500 crewmen would come to the air station. No repairs to the carrier itself would be carried out. The station is for aircraft and airmen—only.

The Air Station, extending into San Francisco Bay on more than 1,000 acres of land (800 acres filled), resembles a city in itself. It illustrates the tremendous ground establishment necessary to maintain the air arm of the fleet. It is estimated that it requires 12 to 20 men to keep one plane in working order in the air or on board a carrier.

The Alameda station is built to accommodate 300 planes at one time for overhaul. One building out of the 50 or more completed is fitted to provide luxuries and comforts for 300 pilots at a time. Enlisted personnel of the station, when completed, will be 4,500 men. All these will have something to do with the aircraft of the fleet. Most of them will be aircraft engineers, radiomen, and mechanics.

Following our stroll through the quadrangles, we piled into a big truck, not one of the two commandeered from the New York World's Fair by this base, but a trailer-type. In it we were carried to one of the station's big hangars where we found some 800 boys, between 17 and 20 years of age, busily engaged in repairing planes.

Under Lieutenant Commander Norman S. Gallison, these boys, 400 recruits each month, 1,600 eventual enrollment, are learning aircraft mechanics, metalcraft, and radio. The instructors are proud of the youths. They showed us note books in which the boys had drawn from memory, in exact detail, complex diagrams of carburetors, magnetos, and the like, after only four weeks' training! It was impressive. Commander Gallison expressed his opinion that the Nation has nothing to fear as to the quality of its young men. Thirty per cent of the youths trained at Alameda will fly as radiomen and mechanics. Others will become pilots. Most of them will become expert craftsmen.

Training Program

While training is not part of the Alameda station's scheduled functions, Captain McCrary said, so intense has become the need for aircraft mechanics in the Navy, that the station had to set up a temporary training program. Regular training stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, are congested, he said.

Some of the youths at Alameda have had college experience. Most of them have at least 12 years schooling. Commander Gallison rates his men as the equal of college freshmen engineering students and points to their future as mechanics and radio operators in helping man the Nation's naval air arm. Within two years, Alameda expects to turn out 10,000 such men.

Careful With Cameras!

After watching the boys handle the complexities of aircraft, we boarded our bus again and entered the station's restricted area, past the ammunition dumps, and down on the big new landing field. There we saw an automatic road-building machine turning row upon row of Bay sand and gravel into tarred material for the landing field in one operation.

"Could we photograph the road-builder?" "Yes," we were told, but only against the background of the Bay Bridge, and not against the background of the air station.

Panoramas of the station are forbidden, but closeups were permitted this day, and naval officers were most co-operative in helping press photographers find subjects which were permissible. The do's were more abundant than the don'ts.

So far, fine. What about the mess?

On ground everything with the Navy is shipshape and ship-named. There is no such thing as a kitchen. It is the galley. There is no dining hall. It is the mess.

We entered the galley, saw stewards stirring soup with paddles large enough to paddle your own canoe. Pies, crisp and flaky, were being pulled out of ovens. Beneath the vegetable vats, cooks were swabbing the decks. In supplementary galleys, seamen were peeling potatoes, onions, turnips. Big refrigerators kept huge cuts of meat frozen solid.

From the steward's menu for the week, I found that 9,556 "rations" had been ordered for each day at a cost of .4786 cents for each ration. That is getting the budget down to a mill basis, isn't it? Total cost for the day was $4,-716.69. Some family!

A Day's Fare

Here is a typical day's ration at the air station: Breakfast, chilled fresh fruits, assorted dry cereals, fresh milk, baked corn beef hash, soft-boiled egg, cake, bread, butter, hot drink; dinner (noon), mulligatawny soup, roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes, beans, Harvard beets, lettuce and tomato salad with mayonnaise, hot graham rolls, raisin pie; supper, spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, buttered turnips, cabbage and pineapple salad, bread pudding with vanilla sauce.

Here are the entrées for a typical week: pot roast of beef, turkey a la king, breaded halibut steak, cubed steak or fried chicken, rib roast of beef, baked spiced ham.

We were served one of these meals on the Navy's efficient metal trays. Since the menu was planned for the appetite of a growing 17-to-20-year-old who had been working and drilling, most of us found we should do without dessert. It was apple pie and cheese!

Veteran Sox First Baseman Has Won Share of Ball Games This Season

Foxx's Bat More Potent Than Average Suggests

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Speaking of base hits, this would seem a good time to put in a few words for Jimmy Foxx. It was Double-X who opened the winning rally in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, just as it was he who drove across the winning runs in the White Sox final on Monday, and who hit a homer with the bases loaded on Sunday. And, as a matter of fact, the same fellow who has been breaking up ball games all year.

Most fans will tell you that this has been a disappointing year for Foxxie. Unofficial local averages show he is hitting .295, a mediocre pace for so prominent an American League slugger. Well, perhaps Jimmy has not been so consistent with his extra-base drives this season. But he has been a lot better than that average suggests.

Cheated of Hits

The truth of the matter is, Foxx has made at least six or eight more hits than show in the averages. The blame is with the official scorers.

Also, the fair-haired boy at Fenway is Ted Williams. Over night he has become the sensation of the league. Anyone else playing with the Red Sox is naturally overshadowed, just as the other Yankees were when Babe Ruth was at his peak. But check back through the records and you will find that no man in a Red Sox uniform has actually won more games this season with his bat than Double-X.

Earned His Salary

This is not written to take anything away from Williams. A few words in print can hardly take any of the brilliance away from a boy who is hitting over .400, leads the league in homers and is tied for first in run production. Yet, it is a fact that any criticism hurled in the direction of Foxx of late is unjustified. He has won more than his share of games and has earned his salary, even though it is written in five figures.

In his belated race against time and opposing pitchers to reach the .300 batting level, little Dom Di Maggio is making his base hits count. He came up with two singles in five official tries in the opening game of the Cleveland series yesterday at Fenway Park, boosted his average to .281, and at the same time drove in all of his team's runs in a 3-2 Red Sox victory. It put the locals within two wins of the second-place clincher.

Hitting at Home

The "Little Professor" has gone up 12 batting points during the current home stay, hitting .469 over an eight-game stretch. As he faced Bob Feller in the series final this afternoon, he had eight more contests in which to climb back to the charmed circle.

Di Maggio batted across the first Boston marker without benefit of a hit. Pytlak doubled to open the third inning, moved to third base while Dobson was being thrown out and came in while Dom was grounding to deep short. But he broke up the game in the last of the ninth with a legitimate, singling sharply to left with the bases loaded.

Joe Dobson has now won 12 games, seven of them in a row, since the first of August. He had only one bad inning against his former mates, which was helped along by an outfield error. He walked only one.

Dobson's development in the second half of the campaign has been a pleasant surprise to Manager Joe Cronin. The pitcher has improved himself by hard work and figures to be a regular from the start of the race in 1942.

* * *

Shorts . . . The Braves made their final appearance of the season in the West today, closing their St. Louis series. . . . They are idle tomorrow and open a four-game series at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. . . . They return to the Hub next Wednesday for a series with the Dodgers, . . . The Red Sox, too, are idle tomorrow. . . . The Yankees come to town on Saturday and play two singles in a row. . . . The Braves have used Dudra at all four infield berths. . . . He appeared at first base yesterday.

Local Colleges Move to Help Service Men by Entertainment

Besides giving individual players over to Uncle Sam's Army, Navy, and Air Force, there is a growing inclination that many of the Nation's elevens will, in some way, contribute their bit in the national defense program.

Already three eastern colleges have announced plans for doing their share. Northeastern University has invited members of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps to attend all of the Huskies' home games free of charge. The service boys need only pay the Federal tax.

The Bates and New Hampshire elevens have agreed to transfer their football game, scheduled for Lewiston, to Portland Stadium on Oct. 4 as a USO benefit. This announcement came from Virgil C. McGorrill, President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who pointed out that this organization can use funds to carry on recreational programs at military camps.

While other colleges haven't announced the free admittance of service men, it is known that the idea is looked upon favorably. The Major League ball clubs have admitted uniformed men free all season.

* * *

Three Harvard sports captains made up the Crimson's varsity backfield yesterday as Coach Dick Harlow sent his charges through its first scrimmage of the season yesterday. Crew Captain Ted Lyman was at the blocking post; Greeley Summers, captain of the hockey team, was in the wing-back spot, and Franny Lee, football leader, filled the tail-back position. Despite the fact it was the first scrimmage, the boys performed so well that Coach Harlow outwardly expressed his satisfaction. The line work in particular brought favorable comments from the coaching staff.

* * *

With still three weeks to go before Boston University has its first official game of the season Coach Pat Hanley has decided to give the boys a practice contest with Providence on Saturday. The gates at Nickerson Field will be closed to visitors, however. The performance of the boys in this game will enable Pat to pick his team that will open the season against Cincinnati on Oct. 4.

* * *

There is speed a foot up in those Hanover Hills these days as Dartmouth backs run wild in practice scrimmages. In an hour and a half session yesterday, speedy Green backs raced 95, 100, and 55 yards for scores. The first marker came on the opening kickoff when Bill Wierman churned the distance behind mid-season blocking. Tom Douglas, promising sophomore, added another tally when he gathered in a punt in his end zone and raced the length of the field. Near the close of the scrimmage Johnny Krol, veteran halfback, chalked up the final score.

* * *

Brown's football team, under the direction of J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, will depend much on sophomores this season. The uncovering of such flashy sophomore backs as Doc Savage, Bob Margarita, Roy Swingler, Bruce Remick, and John Patee has raised the gridiron hopes of the Bruins this year.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three leaders and ties in each league)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Williams, Red Sox	134	456	120	172	.406
Travis, Senators	141	577	99	181	.314
Di Maggio, Yanks	121	512	114	161	.314
Reiser, Dodgers	129	510	100	171	.335
Hack, Cubs	143	560	105	177	.317
Medwick, Dodgers	123	450	82	144	.317
Mize, Cardinals	126	470	88	149	.317

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	33	Camilli, Dodgers	23
Keller, Yanks	23	Ott, Giants	27
Heinrich, Yanks	21	Nicholson, Cubs	26

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Keller, Yanks	122	Camilli, Dodgers	112
Williams, R. Sox	120	Ott, Giants	101
Di Maggio, Yanks	114	Mize, Cardinals	100

Pennant Race At a Glance

By the Associated Press

Another half game was shaved off Brooklyn's slender National League lead yesterday but it was what might be called a mechanical cut made possible by the St. Louis Cardinals playing two games to the Dodgers' one.

Brooklyn beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 with a five run explosion in the ninth inning while the Cards captured a double-header from the Boston Braves in an equally arduous afternoon.

The Redbirds broke a tie with five runs in the eighth inning to take the first game 6-1 and squeezed through to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap on Estel Crabtree's ninth inning home run.

This reduced Brooklyn's lead to one game, but left the clubs in the same relative position as the day before—each with 51 defeats and the Dodgers holding an edge because Tuesday's tie limited the Cards to 153 games for the season, one less than Brooklyn.

The standings:

Brooklyn	86	51	.646
St. Louis	91	51	.641

Remaining schedule:

Brooklyn—Sept. 18 at Pittsburgh; 19 open date; 20 at Philadelphia (2); 21 at Philadelphia (2); 22 at Philadelphia; 23 open date; 24 at Boston; 25 at Boston; 26 open date; 27 Philadelphia; 28 Philadelphia. Total 10 games.

St. Louis—Sept. 18 Boston; 19 Chicago; 20 Chicago; 21 Chicago (2); 22 open date; 23 at Pittsburgh (2); 24 at Pittsburgh; 25 at Pittsburgh; 26 open date; 27 at Chicago; 28 at Chicago. Total 11 games.

Boston Batting

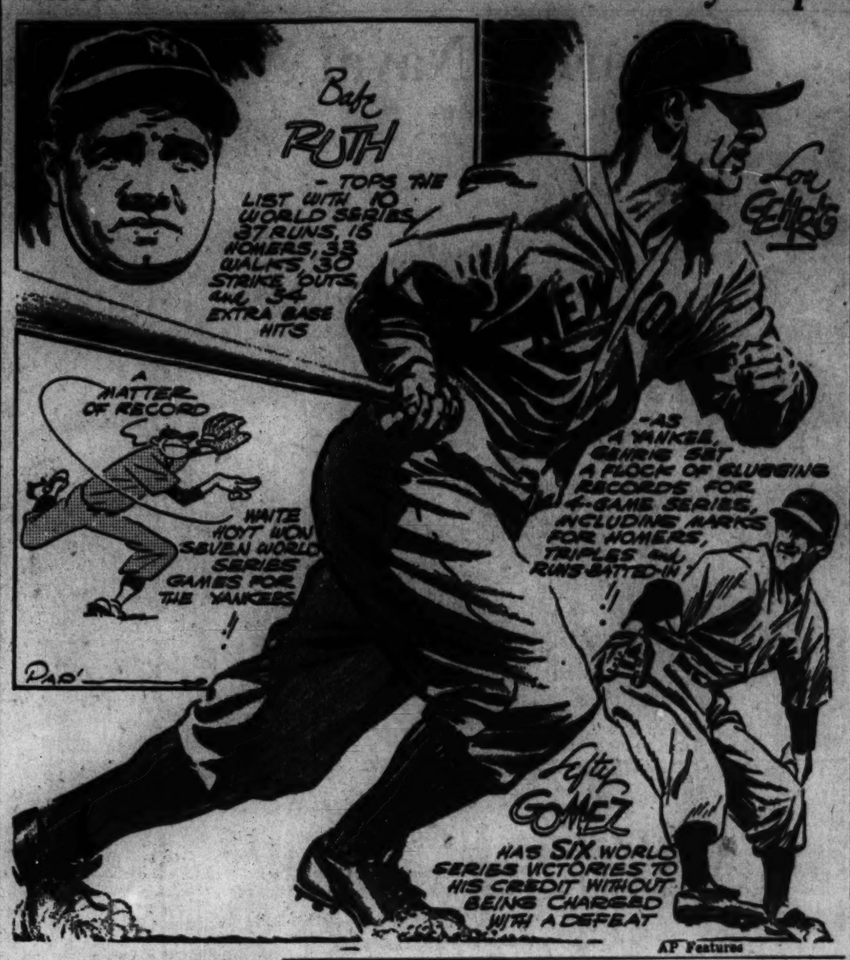
Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Williams	456	120	172	33	116	.406
Cronin	440	66	130	13	74	.295
Fox	599	90	51	0	28	.318
Foxx	575	85	169	29	104	.295
Finney	472	81	136	3	41	.288
Tabor	429	59	120	13	59	.280
Pebcock	347	57	70	0	23	.202
Di Maggio	501	115	140	7	49	.281
Doerr	470	66	121	10	61	.270
Pytlak	218	35	64	1	25	.294
Dobson	209	29	47	1	16	.225
Newsome	213	27	62	3	16	.291
Flair	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Carey	17	7	3	0	2	.118

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Dudra	13	2	2	0	1	.154
Cooney	421	50	123	0	27	.310
Russell	274	36	100	1	39	.365
West	442	60	121	20	64	.274
Nowell	420	48	124	5	55	.295
Moore	367	37	98	1	33	.267
Sisti	500	57	135	1	42	.270
Wasne	397	38	91	1	41	.229
Miller	547	64	149	6	62	.272
Gyselman	75	7	15	0	6	.200
Masi	161	17	39	0	17	.242
Demaree	136	21	39	1	15	.287
Berres	399	31	88	1	37	.221
Berger	440	71	123	7	49	.280
Montgomery	32	4	10	0	4	.313

Record Makers —By Pap'


Babe RUTH
- TOPS THE LIST WITH 10 WORLD SERIES, 37 RUNS, 15 HOMERS, 33 WALKS, 30 STRIKE OUTS, and 54 EXTRA BASE HITS
Lou Gehrig
A MATTER OF RECORD
WAITE HOYT WON SEVEN WORLD SERIES GAMES FOR THE YANKEES
-AS A YANKEE, GEHRIG SET A FLOCK OF SLUGGING RECORDS FOR 4-GAME SERIES, INCLUDING MARKS FOR HOMERS, TRIPLES and RUNS BATTED-IN!
Lefty GOMEZ
HAS SIX WORLD SERIES VICTORIES TO HIS CREDIT WITHOUT BEING CHARGED WITH A DEFEAT
PAP'

AP Features

The New York Yankees have contributed so many records to the World Series record book as a team and individually, that one begins to suspect that they practically wrote the thing.

The New Yorkers top the list with eight world championships. Five times they have taken the big series in four straight games, they took twelves games in a row in 1927, '28 and '32, and this year, by winning again, they took their fifth pennant in six years.

The name of one Babe Ruth is generously sprinkled throughout the pages of the records. The Bambino probably has more "mosts" to his credit than any other player—most runs (37), most home huns (15), most games in which he hit three home runs (2), most total bases (96), most extra base bits (54), most bases on balls (33), most strike outs (30), and most World Series (10).

A chap by the name of Lou Gehrig did fairly well, too, in World Series competition with his big bat. Gehrig boasts the highest batting average for total series .361. He pounded out two homers per game on two occasions, 1928 and 1932, batted in the most World Series runs (35) and is top man with nine runs-batted-in for a single series. He holds the 4 game series records for hitting homers, triples, and for receiving bases on balls.

Even pitching records belong to Yankee players. Waite Hoyt won seven games in the fall classic while toiling for the Yankees. Lefty Gomez can add to his perfect record of six triumphs without a defeat this year. Gomez, on the heels of a magnificent comeback, is one of the leading threats to the National League champions.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Augie Galan, Dodgers—Hit pinch double to set off five-run ninth inning rally that beat Pirates.

John Vander Meer and Gene Thompson, Reds—Former pitched three hit 1-0 shutout and fanned 11 to beat Phils in first game of doubleheader while latter pitched six-hit ball in nightcap and led attack with two doubles and a single himself.

Tom Henrich, Yankees—Hit his 31st homer with two on to provide winning runs against White Sox.

Babe Dahlgren, Cubs—Collected triple and two singles to lead attack on Giants.

Dom Di Maggio, Red Sox—Batted in all Boston runs in victory over Indians, accounting for two in ninth by single with bases loaded after providing one in third.

Al Benton, Tigers—Steady seven-hit hurling brought victory over Athletics.

Estel Crabtree, Cardinals—Hit home run in seventh inning of first game with Braves to tie score and hit another in ninth inning of second game to score winning run.

Jim Vernon, Senators—Singled across winning run in tenth inning against Browns.

Tough Texans

KINGSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 18 (AP)—Those tough Texans have taken to the gridiron again. Champions beware.

Texas A. and I., a little college with big football ideas, scoffs at the idea of playing also-rans. It schedules all the champions it can.

This season A. and I. is playing five defending conference titleholders, the first being San Jose State tonight at San Jose, Calif.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Though beaten twice by St. Louis, the Yankees sewed up American League Pennant as the runner-up Boston Red Sox were rained out in doubleheader.

Sophomore Grid Candidates Given Equal Varsity Chance

The college sophomore football candidate today is given far more consideration for a first string berth by the varsity coach than did the second year aspirant of several years ago. This is the opinion of several leading local gridiron coaches, including that of Jimmy Dunn of Northeastern.

Jimmy explains it this way:

"The sophomore candidate," he said, "knows much more about football than his predecessor of a few years back. High schools, prep schools, and college freshman elevens today receive expert coaching. Players who show unusual ability are given additional individual instruction.

"So," Jimmy continued, "we have today a much wiser sophomore reporting for our varsity elevens. I suppose one could almost compare the college freshman team of today to that of the farm teams of the major baseball league. As they groom players for the 'big time,' so our freshman coaches bring along candidates for our varsity elevens."

Looking down the varsity lineup of many college teams of last season reveals a number of sophomores holding down regular starting positions. In commenting upon this Jimmy said that this season probably will establish some sort of a record if anyone took the time to check over the number of first-year men that will be called upon for varsity work.

"Traditions, too, are being overcome in football," Jimmy observed. "By that I mean no longer does a senior or a junior hold precedent over a sophomore just because he's a class or two higher. Every candidate has to fight for a varsity job and then continue to hold it by meritorious work, both on the practice field and in actual game competition."

Northeastern, for one, will depend a great deal upon sophomores this season. In fact, it looks now as though at least seven of the starting eleven will be made up of first-year men.

"I'm not closing my eyes to the fact that inexperience usually doesn't pay-off in touchdowns," Jimmy said, "but when you have such a group of youngsters as I have they've got to be considered for a first string job. These sophomores I'm considering for varsity berths have shown plenty of fight, worlds of spirit, and the will to execute our plays to perfection."

The Husky sophomores whose names are likely to be in that first lineup are John Dillon, an end from Everett; Tad Krazeuiski, 200-pound tackle from Boston Latin; Tom White, midget guard, formerly of Brookline High; Bob Bartlett, center from New Bedford; George Makris, another tackle from Cambridge Latin; Bob Otenti, Framingham blocking back; and Pete Galuffo, passer and kicker from Winchester.

To date these boys all have performed their duties better than any of the other candidates and unless the situation changes considerably within the next two weeks Jimmy doesn't see how he can do anything but to send them in for the opening kick off.

The sophomore situation extends to the other local colleges as well. Boston College has at least eight who at the present time have a chance of winning a letter before the season closes. Two of the eight already have practically cinched a regular berth. They are Ed Doherty, a flashy back, and Gil Bouley, 230-pound tackle. Reports from Alumni Field admit both of these youngsters are still a bit "green" but it is expected the grooming they get this week will make them eligible for their first taste of varsity football against St. Anselm's on Saturday.

Pat Hanley, Boston University Coach, declared at the beginning of the practice season that the success of the Terrier eleven would rest on the development of a group of sophomores. Two of his sophomore fullbacks, Peter Lamana and Jim Anderson, are bound to see much service this year. It is now a race between the two as to which one wins the starting varsity berth. Others who will bear watching include three guards, Ernie Dorn, Ross Bangelay, and Don McCarthy; Warren Langley, an end; and Larry Cugini, tackle.

Had three of Harvard's sophomore candidates for center been able to pass academic requirements Coach Dick Harlow would today be considering the use of one of these lads for a regular pivot berth. As it is a sophomore by the name of Walt Wilson from Lawrence is making quite an impression on the varsity coaches and the way he runs from that wingback spot position is bound to bring him first string recognition.

Baseball Games

Today

National League

Boston at New York, played former date.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelpia, played former date.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York, played former date.

Tomorrow

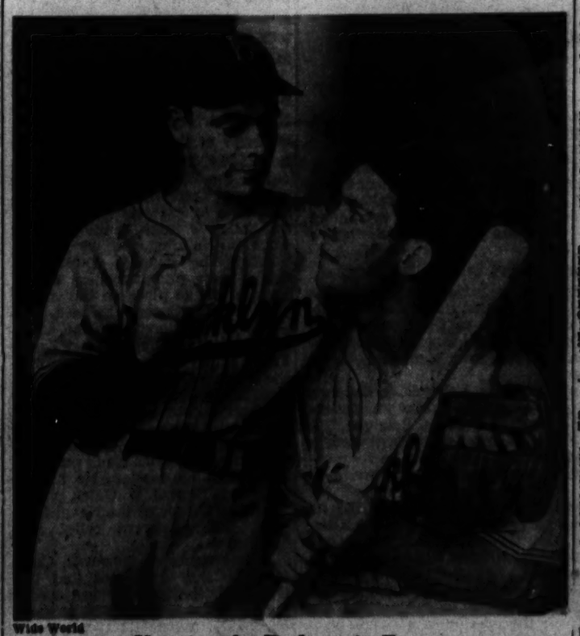
National League

Chicago at St. Louis.
(Only game scheduled.)

American League

No games scheduled.)

Two Good Reasons



Wide World

Keeping the Dodgers in Front

CINCINNATI—It takes pitching and hitting to win a pennant, and the Brooklyn Dodgers have two good reasons for staying out front with Kirby Higbe, leading pitcher (left), who has 20 victories for the season, and Pete Reiser, rookie outfielder, who is hitting .338.

National Golf Tournaments Serve Important Purposes

By A. Linde Fowler
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

National golf championships serve a purpose beyond that of merely deciding who wins a title, who enhance reputations already established, or what ones come into prominence for the first time and loom as possible champions of the future. The play of the country's leaders, men or women, provides an opportunity for both contestants in general, as well as spectators, to study and analyze the hitting method of the best players in the land and glean pointers for their own advancement.

Mrs. Henry Prunaret, one of the local leaders for some years past, typified this point of view when she remarked, after watching the play in the women's national most of the week, "I can hardly wait to get out on the practice tee and do a little experimenting, based upon what I've seen." Her house guest, Mrs. J. M. Robbins, one of the scoring leaders of the Metropolitan District this year, was all intent on getting back to her home club to put in hours of practice on the art of bunker play.

Practice Shots

It is axiomatic that the more time spent in bunkers during practice, the less time, and shots, getting out of them during tournaments, and Mrs. Robbins will not soon forget what happened to her at the short 10th hole at The Country Club in the qualifying round of the national last week. She arrived at the 160-yarder with 3, 4, 5 for an 82, headed for a place among the leaders. Before she holed out on that short one she had used up 12 strokes and she finished with a non-qualifying 92.

The Mount Kisco club representative pulled her tee shot into a bunker to the left, and, unfortunately, into a downgrade lie. A sand shot of this nature is the toughest in the game and all Mrs. Robbins succeeded in doing was to hit the ball down the slope, across the bunker and into a lie under the overhang of the near side to the green. After she had tried a couple of times and failed to get out she might well have taken a two-stroke unplayable lie penalty and ended with nothing worse than a 7, or possible 6, but by this time her golfing mind was not functioning and she banged away with trip-hammer speed.

Forestalled a Play-off

Finally, out of the trouble and on the green, she rubbed her hand across her forehead, in a dazed sort of where-am-I way, stood there in contemplation and finally spoke, "I think I've played 10." This her caddie corroborated, as did her playing companion, so she putted out in two more for the 12 that kept her out of match play, eliminated a contestant who might have been troublesome for anybody and who, qualifying, would have forestalled any play-off.

The women's national would not have run true to form had it gone from start to finish without some incident of a controversial nature as to the rules. One occurred in which the victim of the decision made no protest, but her caddie did, and so did a championship contestant who was watching the play. It happened at the 15th hole in the match between Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Mrs. Sylvia A. Leichner.

"Still Moving"

They were having a nip-and-tuck match when Mrs. Leichner, on a putt to win the 15th, putted her ball to the lip of the cup, where it hung. Mrs. Leichner took a look at the ball and rushed over to the referee, who happened to be Francis Ouimet. "My ball is still moving," she claimed. Ouimet took a look, agreed that she might be right, and cautiously tiptoed around to get a closer look, keeping well away so as not to cause any ground tremor near the ball. As he was taking a last step, the ball toppled into the cup.

The time the ball stayed on the lip seemed interminable, as it always does in such circumstances. Mrs. Goldthwaite, as previously stated, made no protest, but her caddie sidled up to Referee Ouimet on the way to the next hole and protested the time the ball was allowed to remain on the lip. The woman contestant also stepped up and declared that she thought Ouimet had made a mistake. "Isn't there a time limit in such cases?" she said.

No Time Limit

In the case of the caddie, Referee Ouimet merely said, "We'll have no argument over this." In the case of the woman golfer who had taken up cudgels for Mrs. Goldthwaite, he told her, in diplomatic language, but none the less emphatically, that if she would look up the rule on "Ball on Lip of Hole" she would find that it has no mention of any time limit. It says, "When the player has holed out and the opponent's ball has come to rest," etcetera. Mrs. Goldthwaite, victim of the long wait, won the match anyway, at the 19th.

Helen Sigel, the runnerup, won a lot of friends by the light-hearted way in which she took the play all week, equally as she won their golfing admiration by the length of her tee shots. She was the comedienne of the field and had groups of girls fairly in stitches with her antics before and after some of her matches. She wanted to take even the final itself in a light vein, but Mrs. Newell, set on winning the title, appealed to her at the start, "Let's be serious." That a light-hearted attitude toward the game does not seriously interfere with Miss Sigel's ability was demonstrated alike in her going to the final of the championship and in scoring a dazzling 70 at Huntingdon Valley in this week's qualification for the Berthellyn Cup, one of the major women's tournaments of the year.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

Yesterday

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
DiMaggio cf	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Finney rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Williams lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	2	1	3	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	2	3	10	1	0
*L. Newsome	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Pytlak c	4	1	1	1	6	0	0
Dobson p	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
†Fox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	10	27	12	1

CLEVELAND							
Boudreau ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Campbell cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Edwards rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner 2b	4	1	2	2	1	4	0
Grimes 1b	3	1	0	0	11	0	0
Mack 3b	3	0	1	1	4	3	0
Hegan c	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Bagby p	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	2	6	6	28	15	1

*Ran for Foxx in ninth. †Batted for Dobson in ninth. ‡One out when winning run scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Runs batted in, Mack, Bagby, DiMaggio 2. Two-base hits, Finney, Williams, Tabor, Pytlak. Sacrifice, Bagby. Double plays, Keltner, Mack and Grimes; Boudreau, Mack and Grimes; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Foxx and Cronin. Left on bases, Cleveland 3, Boston 6. Base on balls, by Bagby 2, by Dobson. Struck out, by Bagby 3, by Dobson 3. Hit by pitcher, by Bagby (Cronin), by Dobson (Boudreau). Time, 2h. 46m. Umpires, Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Attendance, 6853.

Braves

Yesterday

First Game

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Brown 2b	4	1	2	2	3	3	0
Hopp lf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
T. Moore cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Mize 1b	3	1	1	1	10	0	0
Crabtree rf	4	2	3	4	1	0	0
Crespi 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Marion ss	3	0	1	1	3	3	1
Mancuso c	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Pollet p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	7	11	27	11	1

BOSTON							
Sisti 2b	4	0	2	2	1	2	0
Cooney cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hassett 1b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Demaree lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Masi c	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Roberge 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
E. Moore rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Dudra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earley p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	3	24	10	0

*Batted for E. Moore in ninth. †Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in, Earley, Crabtree, Marion 2, Mancuso. Two-base hit, Hopp. Home run, Crabtree. Sacrifices, Earley, Marion, Hassett. Double plays, Mize (unassisted); Sisti, Hassett and Sisti. Left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls, off Earley 4, off Pollet 4. Struck out, by Earley 6, by Pollet, 1, off Earley 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Earley (Crespi). Wild pitch, Pollet. Losing pitcher, Earley. Time, 2h. 12m. Umpires, Conlan, Goetz and Reardon.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Brown 2b	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Hopp cf	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Musial rf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Crabtree lf	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Crespi 3b	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Marion ss	3	0	1	1	1	4	1
Mancuso c	3	1	1	1	7	0	0
Lanier p	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	5	8	10	27	13	1

BOSTON							
Sisti 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Nowell lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Dudra 2b	4	0	1	1	0	4	0
Demaree rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
E. Moore cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Cooney cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberge 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Berres c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Tobin p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	3	3	24	11	0

*Three out when winning run scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in, Musial 2, Miller, E. Moore, Crabtree. Two-base hits, Musial, Nowell. Three-base hit, Miller. Home run, Crabtree. Double plays, E. Moore, Miller and Dudra; Marion and Mize. Left on bases, Boston 4, St. Louis 5. Base on balls, by Tobin 2, by Lanier. Struck out, by Tobin 3, by Lanier 2. Time, 1h. 7m. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Attendance (paid), 3502.

Returns Contract Unsigned

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 18 (CP)—Ab Demarco, North Bay hockey player who performed with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League last season, said he has sent his contract back to the Reds, unsigned. He said he wanted a "fair raise."

Farm Officials Meet to Boost Output of Food

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Agricultural officials from 12 of the most fertile States in the Union assembled today to lend a hand in the Government's campaign for huge increases in food production next year.

They came from the corn fields of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, the wheat fields of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the orchards of Ohio, Missouri and Michigan, and the dairy lands of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Members of the Agriculture Department anticipated that 400 would be present to hear Secretary Claude R. Wickard outline how much more meat, vegetables and dairy products must be produced in the new "food for defense program."

Mr. Wickard has called it the largest food production campaign in the history of American agriculture.

The purpose of the Chicago meeting, his aids explained, was to mobilize the full resources of the Midwestern growing area for the effort. Nationally, it is proposed to push farm production 15 per cent beyond the average for the six years ending in 1929.

It is planned to administer the program under the direction of the newly-established State and County Defense Boards of the Agriculture Department.

Members of these boards were invited to today's conference as well as representatives of State agriculture planning committees, State farm organizations and regional farm officials.

Tentative food production goals for the Middle Western States were announced from Washington last night. Today's meeting was expected to give national directors of the program an idea of how much of the quotas may be met and what measures must be taken to make up the difference.

Department spokesmen said hogs, milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens were the commodities which must be produced in greater quantities at once if the United States was to continue its aid to Great Britain and still have enough food for defense at home.

Within a matter of weeks after the Chicago meeting every farmer in the country will have been contacted by local farmer committee men to determine what each acre of ground can contribute to the effort.

Flying Boat Bane —Barnacles Bill

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP)—Barnacles and other sea organisms which reputedly cost the United States Navy and merchant marine more than $100,000,000 annually, have become the "fifth columnists" of the Nation's flying boats.

The marine growths, some of them so small they can be seen only under a microscope, are retarding the speed and decreasing the load of seaplanes, particularly in areas where beaching facilities are not available.

The Bureau of Aeronautics has enlisted Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, microbiologist of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, to assist in the solution of this problem.

The Scripps natural scientist for several years studied the causes of ship fouling by mussels, barnacles, seaweed and other marine growth.

Army Fudge to Give Way to Lime Drops

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP) — Lime and Lemon drops rolled into the national defense picture today.

The Chicago Quartermaster Depots, which buys most of the food for the Army, announced its subsistence research laboratory had decided to substitute hard candy for the fortified chocolate fudge now included in the canned emergency ration issued to soldiers in the field.

Instead of fudge, the soldiers will get five individually wrapped pieces of candy, consisting of assorted lime, lemon, orange and butterscotch drops and caramels.

The Depot invited candy makers to bid for an order of 610,950 pounds—or 48,876,000 pieces of candy.

Newspaper Grocery Ads Widely Read

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Newspaper advertisements of retail grocery stores are read regularly by 65 per cent of the Nation's housewives, L. O. Heideman of Chicago told the fifth annual convention of the Super Market Institute yesterday.

Mr. Heideman, Vice President of A. C. Nielson Company, said his report based on a survey by his firm showed "regular reading of advertising is more prevalent among the low income families."

"Thirty-nine per cent of the families read the advertisements exclusively in newspapers; 35 per cent read newspapers and other forms of advertising."

Chimney News Corner: Denver Must Have 'Em

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18 (AP)—For the benefit of Santa Claus—and to be prepared for any fuel emergency—all future dwellings built in Denver must have chimneys.

In recent years many gas-heated homes have been constructed without them.

Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton pointed out that saboteurs might cut gas lines or some other emergency could develop to make chimneyless houses unsatisfactory.

The Council agreed.

New Requirements to Make Ohio State Eleven Keep Squad Number Way Down

New Coach Gives Buckeyes Heavy Fundamental Drills

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Paraphrasing the Texas song, this year it's the "Eyes of Ohio are on Ohio State" when they are talking about football, for there not only is a new regime among the Buckeyes but there is a new idea of what is required of a young man to make the team. It isn't so much that there is a shortage of players as shortage of boys who want to work as hard as Paul Brown makes them. That is the reason for the small squad this year. Right now there are about 40 men on the squad and it is liable to be no larger. When Brown wrote to the boys during the summer he minced no words about what was expected. He said "We will practice twice a day for about two hours a session, with full football equipment, regardless of the weather. It will be tough and hot." Some of the boys who used to come out for the team to say they were on the varsity and talk a good game of football just have not taken to this and so the coach has a reduced squad this year.

One of the criticisms in former years was leveled at the coach because there were many players who sat on the bench without getting in a game. They were supposed to be good and all had friends who thought they were good and raised a little rumpus if they were not played. With a smaller squad there isn't this chance and besides the boys will have worked so hard they no doubt will be in some games.

The good that the boys gain out of football is found in the confidence it gives them in future years, the determination to carry on in spite of obstacles and an aggressiveness in working on fundamentals. At Ohio State the fundamentals are in and the razzle dazzle is out. This new plan of action requires not only a quick thinker but also a good detail man who will perform every function of his job.

Ohio State needs good quarterbacking more than any thing this season and since that is a weak spot only a modest record of wins can be expected. All of Ohio are pulling for the new coach and that feeling is a change from recent conditions and should bring a lot of good to the school.

* * *

The directors of the Big Ten schools have agreed to extend their facilities are far as possible as an adjunct to the national defense program of the country. Each school is setting up a plan for admissions for men in the armed forces, and they are also setting up special physical education classes for the boys who are prospective draftees. Teams will attempt to schedule contests with teams representing the camps and training centers and they have lifted the eligibility restrictions to make this possible.

* * *

In Wisconsin they are more than jubilant over the prospects for a winning football team this season, and it all seems to stem out of a lot of speed that has beeen added to the backfield. In the last few years there have been some very famous fullbacks playing for the school, but fullbacks have never been looked upon as speed merchants and so a very necessary quality has been missing in the Badgers play. Now it looks like they have some speedsters in the backfield which is the reason for the new enthusiasm.

* * *

Because the American Legion National Convention has been in Milwaukee this week and it was necessary for them to use the stadium of Marquette University for contests, the football team of the school has been in training at the camp in the north woods conducted by the American Legion of Wisconsin. The boys will all be sorry to leave next week because it is such a glorious spot. We are told $1,500,000 has been spent to make the camp a truly wonderful rest spot.

* * *

One of the first great changes that was worked at Notre Dame since Coach Frank Leahy took over was in the announcement that the size of the squad was down to that of the other colleges and the team from South Bend would have to look to the regulars playing most of the games with little relief. Sort of the iron men stunt. It looks as though the influence of Knute Rockne has just about faded out for it is to be a variation of the Rockne style of play this season so we hear.

* * *

Last Sunday saw the opening of the International soccer league season in Chicago with 57 teams in the competitions. The season for this sport is just about the longest of any, as they have a layoff of just about a month. The opening saw 52 teams in the competition the first day.

* * *

There is to be another Tam O'Shanter open next year and it is to have a total of $12,000 for prizes which is expected to be the largest prize sum in the golf year. The admission for the spectators will remain at $1 as it was this year when they had the largest gallery ever to watch a golf match in this country. A total of 36,000 spectators saw the play during the four days of this year's match. George May, who is the guiding light in this tournament, has indicated that the prize will be increased so that it will be at least $1,000 more than any tourney next year.

E. F.

Freshmen Ruled Out Without Any Vote in Meeting

DENVER, Sept. 19 (AP)—Rocky Mountain Conference officials last night rejected a proposal to permit freshmen to compete in varsity football because of losses to the draft and defense industries.

"The question was not even put to a vote," said Secretary Ralph J Gilmore of Colorado College.

"We merely held a general discussion to see how the schools stood. It was quite clear that most of them were against it."

Gilmore called the meeting after Coach Paul Wright of Western (Colo.) State had asserted that it would be impossible to have a team without using freshmen.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	GB
New York	97	49	.664	....
Boston	79	66	.545	17½
Chicago	73	74	.497	24½
Cleveland	70	74	.486	26
Detroit	71	75	.486	26
St. Louis	65	78	.455	30½
Washington	63	80	.441	32½
Philadelphia	62	84	.425	35

Results Sept. 17

Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Washington 9, St. Louis 8 (10 innings).

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Bridgeport, Conn. 1152 Main St.
Fall River, Mass. 29 S. Main St.
Hartford, Conn. 36 Asylum St.
Keene, N. H. 48 Main St.
Lawrence, Mass. 378 Essex St.
Lowell, Mass. 127 Merrimack St.
Nashua, N. H. 144 Main St.
New Haven, Conn. 191 Orange St.
Pawtucket, R. I. 17 Broad St.
Portland, Me. 253 Congress St.
Portsmouth, N. H. 80 Congress St.
Quincy, Mass. 1454 Hancock St.
Springfield, Mass. 319 Bridge St.
Waterbury, Conn. 40 Bank St.
Worcester, Mass. 264 Main St.

Other stories in principal cities

From Rangers' to National Defense

Wide World

Hockey Star Turned Machine Gunner

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Private Murray Patrick, who before his induction into the Army was a member of the New York Rangers defense in the National Hockey League, is shown drawing a bead with a .50-caliber antitank gun. Patrick, younger son of Lester Patrick, President of the Rangers, is in a heavy weapons training battalion.

Landis Lists 73 Men as Eligible For World Series

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-five members of the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, have been named by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball, as eligibles for World Series competition.

Landis also named 25 members of the Brooklyn Dodgers as eligible for the series and 23 St. Louis Cardinals. The teams are engaged in a scramble for the National League championship. The eligible lists for the three teams:

New York Yankees (25)

Ernest Bonham, Stanley Bordagary, Norman Branch, Morris Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank F. Crosetti, William Dickey, Joseph Di Maggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Thos. D. Henrich, Charles K. Keller, John J. Murphy, Steve Peek, Gerald Priddy, Philip Rizzuto, Robert A. Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles H. Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Kenneth Silvestri, Charles Stanceu, John Sturm. Coaches: Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs.

Brooklyn Dodgers (25)

Edward J. Albosta, John T. Allen, Adolph Camilli, Hugh Casey, Peter Coscarart, Curtis B. Davis, Thos. Drake, Leo Durocher (manager), Fred Fitzsimmons, Herman L. Franks, Lawrence French, August Galan, Luke D. Hamlin, William Herman, Walter Kirby Higbe, Newell Kimball, Harry A. Lavagetto, Joseph M. Medwick, Arnold M. Owen, Harold Reese, Harold P. Reiser, Lewis Riggs, Fred Walker, Jas. C. Wasdell, John Whitlow Wyatt. Coaches: Charles Dressen, John Corriden.

St. Louis Cardinals (23)

James R. Brown, Morton Cooper, William Walker Cooper, Estel Crabtree, Frank Crespi, William E. Crouch, Harry E. Gumbert, John L. Hopp, Ira K. Hutchinson, Howard Krist, Edward Lake, Max Lanier, August R. Mancuso, Martin Marion, John R. Mize, Terry Moore, Don W. Padgett, Howard J. Pollet, Clyde Shoun, Enos Slaughter, Lon Warneke, H. Coaker Triplett, Ernest White. Coaches: Clyde Wares, Mike Gonzales.

Syndicate Makes Offer to Nugent For Phillie Club

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—A syndicate headed by Jack Kelly, National Director of the Civilian Physical Training program, has submitted its offer to President Jerry Nugent for purchase of the National League Phillies and is ready to talk turkey.

"The next move is up to Mr. Nugent," declared Kelly. "We are willing to negotiate if he wants to sell the club. If he doesn't—well, that's another matter. We want to give Philadelphia a winning ball club, and I think Gerry is ready to talk business."

Kelly declined to make public the price his group offered for the tail-end outfit, but previous reports were the syndicate was willing to pay $500,000 and then put $250,000 into rejuvenating the club. He said the offer was for all the club's stock, its franchise and players, free of encumbrances.

Landis Investigates

CHICAGO (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball, said he has asked Larry MacPhail, President of the Brooklyn club, for an explanation of the additional 25-cents charge on strips of World's Series tickets.

MacPhail had said that the extra charge was for the "handling" of tickets.

"Until I find out what's going on down there, I can't say anything about it," Landis commented.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results Sept. 17

International League
Play-off (Final)
Newark 6, Montreal 5.
(Newark leads 1-0)

American Association
Play-off (Semifinal)
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 8.
(Louisville leads, 2-1)

Southern Association
Play-offs (Finals)
Atlanta 12, Nashville 5.
(Atlanta leads, 2-1)

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 8, Sacramento 3.
Hollywood 8, San Diego 1.
Seattle 1-0, Los Angeles 0-0 (Second game eight-inning tie).
Portland 4, San Francisco 4.

Texas League
Play-off (Finals)
Tulsa 1, Dallas 0.

Wisconsin will send Iowa a block of 2,500 choice tickets for the game at Madison, Wis., Oct. 18—and more if necessary. Iowa has whipped the Badgers twice in a row.

Dodgers Score Late To Hold Lead in National

By the Associated Press

The favorite flippancy of baseball players is "I'd rather be lucky than good" and this little crumb of wisdom explains why the Brooklyn Dodgers still are in first place in the National League and seem destined to win the pennant. Their daily adventures read like chapters out of a story book and yesterday they outdid that fictional piker, Merriwell, again.

Brooklyn was on the verge of dropping its second straight game, trailing 3-1 going into the ninth inning at Pittsburgh. A loss coupled with a double victory by St. Louis over the Boston Braves would have transferred first place to the Cardinals by a tiny percentage margin.

One-Game Margin

But what happened? You guessed it, the Dodgers scored five runs in the ninth inning and beat the Pirates 6-4 to retain a one-game margin over the Cards, who whipped the Braves 6-1 and 3-2.

Brooklyn's ferocious flurry was started by little Augie Galan, whose batting average at the time was exactly .200 and who was waived to the minors last month by the Chicago Cubs only to have the Dodgers toss him a life preserver.

He had delivered a pinch double in the ninth inning at Cincinnati Tuesday to send that game into overtime and he led off with another pinch double yesterday. Then the whole team batted around. Reese singled, Herman singled, Reiser tripled and eventually Lew Riggs provided the crowning glory—two runs that proved to be the deciding margin. With two out and the bases loaded he slapped a sharp grounder at second baseman Stu Martin, who was all set to grab it when the ball suddenly bounced over his head for a single.

Braves Stubborn

The Pirates recovered a run in their half of the ninth, but that rally was the ball game. It showed once more that the Dodgers never are beaten till the final out and that is the kind of a ball club that wins pennants.

The Cardinals had an equally tough time taking their two victories from the Braves and must have been disheartened at seeing the Dodgers dance back out of the furnace at Pittsburgh.

In the first game Howard Pollet and Tom Earley waged a beautiful hurling duel till the eighth inning. The Braves scored first, a run in the fifth, and Estel Crabtree tied the score with a homer in the seventh. Then in the eighth Buddy Hassett made an error with the bases loaded and St. Louis grabbed five runs and victory. In the second game Max Lanier and Jim Tobin gave another magnificent mound show — Lanier allowing five hits and Tobin six and the teams came up to the last of the ninth in a 2-2 deadlock. And Crabtree hammered out another home run!

The Cincinnati Reds bagged a double-header from the Phils 1-0 and 3-2. John Vander Meer pitched a three-hitter and fanned 11 in the first game and Gene Thompson pitched a six hitter and made two doubles and a single himself in the nightcap. The Chicago Cubs climbed on the New York Giants 7-3.

In the American League the New York Yankees clipped the Chicago White Sox 5-3 with a four-run fifth inning rally climaxed by Tom Henrich's 31st homer with two on. The Boston Red Sox edged out Cleveland 3-2 with Joe Dobson pitching six-hit ball and Dom Di Maggio driving in all Boston's runs—two on a single with the bases loaded in the ninth. Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 3-2 although outhit 7-4 and Washington whipped the St. Louis Browns 9-8 in 10 innings.

Wide World

Practices Bullseye Passing

EVANSTON, Ill.—Bill de Correvont, veteran back of the Northwestern Wildcats, practiced up on his passing as Coach Lynn Waldorf sent his charges through their early workouts. Coach Waldorf expects to lean heavily upon de Correvont's passing this year.

De Correvont May Surprise

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—Bill de Correvont, who's been bounced around roughly for two seasons, believes he's ready to climb into the driver's seat this fall for the stretch run of his collegiate football career.

The Northwestern back, who came to the Wildcats in 1939 as the most highly publicized high school player in years, never has tried to alibi his mediocre showing of the last two years. He'll have no alibi if he fails to come through this fall. He does believe, however, that he'll prove he doesn't rate the "flop" tag many fans hung on him after the 1939 and 1940 campaigns.

Publicity Out

"The publicity I received after playing at Austin High School didn't have a thing to do with my showing as a sophomore," de Correvont said. "For one thing, I was overweight. I weighed about 185 then and last year I was up to 190. This fall I'm down to 180, and I'm stronger and much faster. I'm sure I'm ready for a fine year. If I don't have it—well, I'll admit I just haven't got it."

Wes Fry, Northwestern backfield coach, believes de Correvont does "have it." Fry said Bill was much too heavy last year. He also believes de Correvont finally has acquired the knack of driving forward, something he never had to do during his sensational starring days at Austin, when his speed enabled him to get around the opposition for touchdown sprints.

Rating Unfair

Fry and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's head coach, believe de Correvont's "flop" rating has been unfair. They point out he had his moments as a sophomore. One was when he ran 60 yards against Minnesota to give the Wildcats a 17-to-7 victory. Through all that 1939 season Bill averaged 3.2 yards in 86 ball-carrying attempts, completed 20 of 48 passes and averaged 39 yards a punt. Maybe that isn't "All-America"—but it would be judged a fine showing for a first-year man who didn't have the spotlight on him so brightly.

Last season de Correvont started brilliantly, only to incur an injury against Wisconsin which kept him out of four big contests. In Northwestern's closing game against Notre Dame, he played a great all-around game.

Northwestern's offense now is being built around blond Bill. Should he have a great year the Wildcats may be the surprise team of the campaign—both in the Big Ten and national title battles. De Correvont knows the fans will be watching him again. He isn't concerned about that this fall.

"They've been watching—and waiting—for me to start rolling so long that maybe I'll fool 'em and start rolling," he laughed.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Cincinnati Reds clinched second straight National League flag as Johnny Vander Meer beat Phils 4-3 in 13 innings.

Boston's Stars In Question In Service Ruling

KITCHENER, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP)—One of hockey's most famous forward lines, the "Krauts" of Boston's Stanley Cup championship team may be broken up this season.

The possibility was seen yesterday after an announcement by W. A. Martin of London, Ont., that his Divisional Board, National War Services Department, would refuse permission to any hockey player between the ages of 21 and 25 to go to the United States this season.

Milt Schmidt, who centers the high-scoring line, is 25, and Porky Dumart, left winger, is 24. Bobby Bauer, the right winger, is 26 and out of the age group affected by the Compulsory Service Act.

Unseeded Player Stops Hal Surface In 2h. 20m. Match

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (AP)—Unseeded George Richards of Montebello, Calif., eliminated Hal Surface of Kansas City, 6—1, 8—10, 9—7, in a singles battle that lasted two hours and 20 minutes yesterday.

Richards, who yesterday defeated Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., in the Pacific southwest tournament, staved off three match points in the deciding set to enter the semifinal round opposite Frankie Kovacs.

The Surface-Richards match drew most of the crowd away from the center court, where seeded stars were performing.

Kovacs won by default from William Talbert, Cincinnati, 6—5. In the second set, with Talbert leading 4—1, he pulled a leg muscle and retired.

Jack Kramer, Montebello, advanced to the quarter-finals to meet national champion Bobby Riggs with a 6—1, 6—4 victory over James Lade, Stanford University.

In women's singles, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, defeated Midge Van Ryn, Austin, Texas, 6—1, 6—3, and Gertrude Dockstader, Los Angeles, defeated Barbara Bradley, Los Angeles, 7—5, 7—5.

Doubles results, all third round matches: National doubles champions Kramer and Schroeder defeated Tom Falkenburg and Arthur McDonald, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—1; Larry Dee and Wade, Stanford, defeated Joe Bachman and Dale Isenhuth, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4; Surface and Douglas Woodbury defeated Talbert and John Van Ryn, 6—3, 8—6; Dorothy Bundy and Valerie Scott, England, defeated Virginia May and Joan Herrick, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—2, and Miss Scott and Talbert defeated Patricia Rose and George Richards, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Umpiring Could Improve

Not for a number of years has there been so much open criticism of umpires. It is heard in the dugout, press box and grandstand, and almost daily. More attention has been thrown on the National League arbiters of late, chiefly because of the tenseness of the Brooklyn-St. Louis pennant battle in that circuit. But the American League has no reason to sit back and snicker. A few tales can be told on that side of the fence.

A veteran A. L. ballplayer told me: "I've been around for a long time, but I can't remember when the umpiring was any worse than it has been this year. I don't even bother to argue any more. What's the use? They'll still call the next one wrong."

Triple Play

A few days ago, prior to a regularly scheduled Red Sox-St. Louis Browns game at Fenway Park, two service teams met to settle a divisional championship. In one inning a third baseman made a great stop of a hard smash and started what looked like a cinch triple play. But the A. L. umpire who was working at first base called the batter safe and the defensive masterpiece was wrecked. The arbiter was soundly booed. Even some of the Red Sox, watching from their dugout, joined the chorus from the stands.

At the conclusion of the game the winning nine was presented with a plaque and two or three dignitaries spoke into microphones which carried the words both to the park amplifiers and over a New England network. Among others, President Will Harridge of the A. L. said a few words.

He told the listeners that he was surprised at the brand of ball the boys had played. "I congratulate you," he continued. "I've seen some good hitting—some real good hitting. And I've seen good fielding. In fact, if my umpire at first base had been awake, I'd have seen a triple play!"

Remember, that came from the President of the league—the gentleman whose job it is to see that the dignities of the umpiring profession are upheld and to keep the officiating within his circuit as near humanly perfect as possible. One or two more sympathetic ball players have come to his rescue by saying that the criticism was passed along as a joke and that the President smiled when he said it. But the only catch in this angle is, you can't see a smile over the radio.

There was another occasion, earlier in the season. One of the more experienced A. L. arbiters was stationed out behind third base, within vocal reach of the left field stands at Fenway Park. Between innings, a loud-mouthed fan yelled something down at the umpire. It got a laugh, but was not insulting. Just the same, the reply returned by the man on the field would have made Commissioner Landis sit up and take notice, and cannot be described here.

According to most players, the men in blue have reached a point where they cannot be talked to. They don't mind telling the world that they can do no wrong, and any individual who questions this shouldn't be around breathing the same air.

Managers Warned

We won't bore you by recalling the details, but there was that crucial extra-inning struggle between the Reds and Dodgers at Cincinnati the other day. You remember what happened. The game was finished in the dark and the managers of both teams were later warned by President Ford Frick of the N. L. that such a practice as stalling would never again be tolerated. Possible fines were mentioned.

However, it should be pointed out that if the umpires at that now-historic contest had been on to their jobs, the affair would never have reached a stalling stage, with darkness falling over the diamond.

N. L. umpires have become noticeably lax in the matter of player and manager protests. One game at Braves Field this year was held up for almost 20 minutes while one side argued about a decision. Arbiters can stop this, if they will. And if they do, everybody else in the ball park will be happy about the whole thing—most of all the spectators, who pay to watch a ball game, not a side show.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	GB
Brooklyn	93	51	.646	....
St. Louis	91	51	.641	1
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	13½
Pittsburgh	77	66	.538	15½
New York	64	75	.460	26½
Chicago	66	78	.458	27
Boston	59	84	.413	33½
Philadelphia	40	100	.286	51..

Results Sept. 17

St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 7, New York 3.
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.

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From the Top of the Persimmon

By Emma Gelders Sterne

Part Three

Swift Arrow's father recalled all the different peoples he had ever seen or heard of, but none of them resembled the outlandish looking strangers who had come over the edge of the world. At last he fell silent and stood without speaking as the loaded boats came plunging toward the shore.

"They have strong voices. Listen to them shouting and calling." Swift Arrow did not raise his own voice above a whisper. "And they have arms and hands and legs and noses. But look how white they are, wherever the clothes fail to cover their bodies. Have you ever heard of men with white skins?"

"They are men," said his father, "for they move and walk like men. But what men they are or whether they come as friends or enemies we cannot tell. Certainly," he said, after a little while, "they have not very good manners. They have broken the fish traps with their rough paddles and their foot-prints are like heavy stones in the sand."

Seeking Information

Swift Arrow had not turned his eyes from the scene. "Good manners or not," he said all of a sudden, "enemies or friends, they might know how the cords of the earth are fastened to the sky. I must speak to them."

His father put out a hand to stop him. Then he let it drop again to his side. In his tribe and among all the tribes on this continent people had been taught to have a great respect for one another.

Swift Arrow did not go directly forward across the beach. He kept to the underbrush, skirting the open sand until he was close to the landing place. He could see and hear with great distinctness, but yet remained for the time, unseen. He counted fifteen men on the shore and more were coming. The water was filled with the heavy flat-bottomed boats. There were, besides the white skinned men, three sniffing dogs and another creature somewhat like a deer who had lost his antlers, a very tall deer with a kind of headgear or bridle with which a beast of burden is governed. The strangers led the graceful highbacked animal by the reins as Cherokees drove dogs. They tried to quiet him with comfortable clucking noises, but he stamped and pawed up the ground. To think that a creature like that could come over the edge of the water! Swift Arrow was excited and a little frightened.

One of the men frowned a great deal. He wore tight garments of a scarlet color and had a shining helmet as befitted the chief of so curious a people. He motioned the boatmen this way and that, waving his arms and shouting. Swift Arrow thought the man was in no mood for answering questions. He decided to stay quietly in hiding a little longer.

A Hidden Observer

There was one who kept pointing inland where curls of smoke from the village fires were visible over the tree-tops. Swift Arrow knew that his father would want to warn the tribe of the strangers on their shore. He knew his father couldn't leave without him, yet he couldn't bring himself to go without asking about the distant corners of the earth. The man had left off pointing now and turned his attention elsewhere. He was a young man in purple cloth and his yellow hair had a purple feather hanging from it. Swift Arrow thought him very beautiful. Like a child of the sun.

He watched the young man cross the sand, saw him speak with deference to a plainly dressed old man. That one hardly answered, but continued to lean against an upturned boat and squint at the sun and pace off one measure and another and mark things down on a limp sort of drawing material that seemed to serve these white-skinned men in place of tree bark or stone tablets.

"They've just come over the edge of the sky!" Swift Arrow's heart thumped with excitement. "How can the man stand there making picture writings!"

And indeed it must have been strange to see anyone so quiet in the midst of all the confusing noises, the shouts of the seamen, and the men with spears, the scraping of the boats being pulled on the beach, the stamping of the tall nameless beast of burden, the barking and scampering of the dogs, and the gulls which had taken up their shrill cries again.

Charting the Voyage

After a while the scarlet-coated chief came across the beach, and suddenly a space was being cleared so the picture writer could make lines with his dagger in the sand. The rest of the strangers crowded close to watch, and finally Swift Arrow moved from the protection of the trees until he was close enough to see the drawing. There was a circle and in the circle, jagged lines such as his father might make, to show where he had been on journeys.

"Perhaps now I shall find out about the corners of the earth," the boy thought, stepping into the crowd. "Though I do not see why he makes a round thing when the earth is square."

Intensely curious, he pushed closer. He could see many lines on one side of the circle, then a wide emptiness, then several small rings to which the man pointed with eloquent gestures and spoke words that meant nothing to Swift Arrow, but he heard that the voice was a bold voice. The man making lines in the sand spoke with an air of authority, like the old men in the tribe when they were telling something they knew about. Swift Arrow moved another step toward the circle. Perhaps even at this moment they were explaining about the cords at the four corners. It was just then that the chief, the man in red, caught sight of him. The white man gestured abruptly.

"What do you want?" The upraised voice, the look in his face, made the question clear to Swift Arrow.

All his timidity disappeared. Pointing to the map in the sand, "The earth," the boy said. Then with a gesture toward the far distance, he turned away from the chief, to the young man, the man with yellow hair and the purple feather, the child of the sun, and asked, "When you came over the edge of the water in that sea monster that brought you, did you, perhaps, catch sight of the cords that hold up the sky?"

The men shouted with laughter. Since leaving Spain they had seen many marvelous things but nothing quite so absurd as this naked savage who had appeared in their midst jabbering away so earnestly in a heathenish language.

"Have you seen those cords?" Swift Arrow spoke slowly, stubbornly, aware now that he would not be understood. The strangers laughed again and the young man in purple laughed with them and stroked the plume in his bonnet. It was good to be eighteen years old and the nephew of Amerigo Vespucci, the pilot and mapmaker, and the friend of Admiral Pinzon of Cadiz. It was good to be taken on a great voyage for gold and plunder, and to have a plumed hat and stand on the shore of a new land in the springtime. The air was sweet, the forests green, the trees very tall and grand, the beach cleanly white and new and there was smoke behind the hill, the fires of a village, which gave promise of further adventure. So he laughed, paying no attention to the feelings of the boy gazing up at him so intently.

The New World

"A new world," the man with the dagger was pointing to his lines again.

"A new world?" the man in scarlet repeated. "What will you call it, Amerigo?"

"No special name. Just the New World." The map maker answered simply.

More row boats were coming to the shore now, and in the hubbub Swift Arrow was able to slip away unnoticed. As he crept along the underbrush to join his father he tried to carry the words of the stranger with him. He repeated the sounds as long as he could remember them . . . new world . . . amerigo . . . new . . .

But the meaningless syllables dropped one by one from his memory as pebbles slip through your fingers at play.

"They speak a language that is not our language," he whispered sadly to his father. "When I asked about the cords that tie the earth up, they only laughed and would tell me nothing. I will never be called 'He-Who-Learned-About-The-Four-Corners.'"

"Your name will be 'He-Who-Saw - The - Coming - Of - The - White-Men,'" the father answered in a sober voice. He had had time to consider many things while his son had been absent. He saw far ahead like a man who has climbed a hill. From over the rim of the world had come a Thing carrying arrogant men of great power. They must be powerful to have forced their way over the edge of the sky.

Why did they come? Why did they leave their homes to come to the land of the Cherokees? Where did they come from? From some distant land, that he knew. They had appeared out of the dark sea, where if one were to believe the stories of old men, no land existed. As if man could exist apart from the soil and trees and growing things! Men are of the earth, as birds are of the air or fish of the sea. These men with their heavy step would disturb the narrow paths of the forest as they had broken the fish traps and churned up the sand. With their strange high beasts and raucous language they would frighten the wild game and make life strange and uncertain.

Swift Arrow's New Name

He felt that the coming of the strangers would bring turmoil and change. Yet he knew that most men among the Cherokees welcome any new thing. So he said to his small son, "Your name will be 'He-Who- Saw -The -White- Men,' and it will bring you great honor. Go run, now and bring the news to the village! But I will burden the baby girl with no reminder of the events of this day. I will name her for some little animal that runs across my path, or for the peaceful first-star over the roof-top."

"You do not care for these strangers?" the boy asked. "Though they did not understand me I think they are strong and handsome. They wear fine colors and they have a beast of burden bigger than themselves. But if you do not like them," he added cheerfully, "they will most likely go back to their house-on-the-water and I can look some other time for those cords in the sky."

But the father of Swift Arrow shook his head gloomily. "It is not going to be that easy. These people may go but others will follow. You could not understand their spoken language but they have another way of speech. We all have. Do you see that blanket they have raised upon a pole? They are, even now, kneeling in the sand in front of it as if it were an object of worship."

"It is so," said Swift Arrow admiring the red and purple pattern of the royal banner of Spain.

"In every tribe when a blanket is hung by its corners on a pole, the meaning is: 'We intend to encamp here.' Those palefaced people you saw from your tree-top, my son, have come to stay!"

The End

Courtesy Portrait Painters Clearing House, New York City

'Maisie' by Gardner Cox

Leaf Patterns

The leaves made patterns on the road
under the white moon's light,
intricate laces, designed à la mode,
the leaves made patterns on the road
till the rain dashed down from her misty abode
scattering them left and right!
The leaves made patterns on the road
under the white moon's light.

MILDRED NICKERSON

How Interesting Is Your Hobby?

Loahna Moore, of Denver, Colorado, Writes About Hers

Have you ever taken an imaginary trip around the world? The Children's Department of the Denver Public Library was the host on just such a trip a few years ago, and I decided to be one of the travelers. It was a most happy decision for, as a result of it, I am today a member of a family of 41 girls and 15 boys, who live in 56 countries.

It was soon after our international family began to grow that the idea came to me how lovely it would be for us to exchange dolls and to start a collection of dolls from all over the world. I was nine years old then. Now I am 14, and I have 205 dolls from many parts of the world—each with a story of its own. Each friend sends me the doll she feels is typical of her country and sometimes, when there is a special kind of doll that I long to possess, I ask my foreign friend to get it for me, if she can. You will be amused to know what doll from America it is that all these girls want. With only one exception, they have all asked for the Shirley Temple doll.

Beginning an Adventure

You are probably wondering how an international family and a collection of dolls from many countries grew out of an imaginary trip around the world. This is how it came about. We took the round-the-world trip by reading books about the countries we pretended to visit. By the end of the summer, I had made many book friends. One day, I was wishing that these book friends could really live, and I began wondering whether I could, in some way, make real friends in these foreign countries. I decided to try.

From my map of the world, I picked out thirteen cities in thirteen different countries. Then I wrote two letters to each of these cities. One of the letters I addressed to the postmaster asking him to give the other letter, which I was enclosing, to some nine-year-old girl who might be interested in making friends with me.

I mailed all the letters and started waiting. Two long months passed and I began to think I should never hear from any of them, when one day the postman handed me a letter postmarked Rome, Italy. My first answer had come. I opened the envelope carefully, because I wanted to save it always. There was a letter all right, but I couldn't read a word of it. I hurried to the home of a friend who reads Italian and he translated it for me. It was from Ave Del Monti, the daughter of a movie photographer in Rome, Italy.

A Large Family

Since that time, I have made friends with girls and boys in Australia, Korea, Turkey, Denmark, Holland, Portugal—all over the world. We write to each other about our school life, our families, our friends, what we do, anything that interests us. We try to discover in how many ways we are all alike, and I've found this out—girls and boys are pretty much alike all over the world when you come to know them. Many of the members of our international family are writing to each other as well as to me, and each time we gain a new member they rejoice with me in having found him or her. Just last week we found Jenny McGinigle in Glasgow, Scotland, and wrote them all about her.

Next Thursday, I shall tell you of the many interesting letters the girls and boys of my international family write to me.

Making New Friends by Mail

Our Mail Bag

We are happy to share with our readers paragraphs of a letter from a little pen friend across the seas, sent to a girl in Jacksonville, Florida, whose name was recently listed in the Mail Bag:

"I am a Girl Guide and I attend Guide meetings every Monday evening after school. We play games and do the tests set for us. I have got my Second Class Badge and also the Gymnast Badge. . . .

"I go to a riding school near here and we have great fun in the pony club which I have joined. We go on rides together and often have races and show ring stunts. We saddle, bridle and groom a certain pony ourselves and afterwards bring it water and sometimes feed it.

"My favorite sports are many, as I like most. I enjoy mostly riding and swimming but I like ice skating, roller skating, tennis, hockey, rounders, netball and cricket as well. I also like gymnastics and love to climb ropes and the various other things connected with gym. We have learnt a new stunt on the box when we jump onto it and from there stand on our hands at the end of the box and topple over onto the ground. When I grow up I would like to teach gym and games. Gym and games are my chief hobby but I like reading, stamp collecting and of course Guiding as well. I quite like art but I am not very good at it. I have music lessons and like them.

"I was hockey captain in winter in our form, and rounders captain this summer. I am in the rounders, hockey and netball teams for the form and am in one of the form tennis couples. We have a Junior Rounders team for the school and I play Third Deep Fielder. . . .

"I will now turn to school. We have two form prefects instead of captains and I was one last fall. I am usually able to manage a position above fifth in the exams. This year we have begun Latin and botany. We have had French, algebra, geometry, etc., a long time now, and in geography have just done America, which seems a very interesting place. I detest home work and especially on a lovely warm day when everything is perfect outside.

"As there is such a shortage of paper here, I think I had better fill in these empty pages as I think fit. I don't know whether these flowers grow in U. S. A., but here they are pressed. Bluebell, a lovely wood flower that grows in England, and Butterbur, a common flower of England."

And here are a few girls who are asking for correspondents through the Mail Bag:

Patsy H. (11), of Kingston, Pennsylvania, writes:

"I live in a small coal mining town in the midst of a large anthracite region. I take music and dramatic lessons and like them very much. I am interested in horses and farming. I also like sports. My hobbies are horses, writing stories, books, stamp collecting and postcards. I would like to start a correspondence with any girl on a farm or plantation in Cuba, Brazil, England, France, China, Hawaii, Alaska or the Philippine Islands."

Virginia L. (16), of Emlenton, Pennsylvania, has many interests, her favorites being reading, keeping scrapbooks of movie stars, music and swimming. She does not ask for a particular place from which she would like correspondents, but would welcome pen friends from anywhere.

Elizabeth B., of Minneapolis, Minnesota, writes to tell us she has read the page For Young People for years and loves it. She would like to correspond with girls between 15 and 19, preferably from foreign countries. She is studying Spanish, and would like to learn French. Her letter states that she enjoys many varied hobbies.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, be sure to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

The Moccasin Flower Likes Moist Spots

To walk through the cool, moist forest and come suddenly upon a Moccasin Flower hidden in a craggy nook partly shaded with ferns is like being touched with a fairy wand. You want to kneel beside it and touch it to see if it is real.

Moccasin Flower

Its one large waxy petal delicately shaded in pinks is like an Indian moccasin with brown strings to tie it. Perhaps an Indian princess lost her moccasin years ago and the fairy cobblers used it for a pattern. It is a real tribute to the American Indian, and its moccasin shape gave it its common name.

The Moccasin Flower likes sandy or rocky woods far from the roadside. It is a short-stemmed plant with two thick, wide, dark green leaves which grow close to the ground. From the center grows a single stem with a fragrant slipper-like blossom. The sepals are greenish purple. All the petals but one are long and narrow, usually curling and twisting like strings. The large petal is puffed out like a pink balloon with many veins of darker pink and red.

Two close relatives of the Moccasin Flower are the Yellow Lady Slipper and the Showy Lady Slipper. They both have several leaves growing up the stem. The Yellow Slipper, as its name suggests, is bright yellow. The Showy Slipper is the most beautiful, but less well known. The inflated sac is white with crimson and sometimes grows to be two inches in length.

G. W.

Palestine Journey

By Harriet-Louise H. Patterson

Chapter 13

A few miles from Nazareth, on the way to the Sea of Galilee, we passed around a mountain shaped like the back of a two-humped camel. Jacob pointed it out to us and said it was believed to be the mountain from which Jesus delivered his Sermon on the Mount. Some prefer to call it the Mountain of Beatitudes, instead of Horns of Hattin, because it reminds them of the occasion when Jesus gathered the multitudes around him and told them who might receive of the richness of God's blessings: "the meek," "the peacemakers," "the merciful," "the pure in heart."

We fell into reciting together there the Beatitudes.

From a hilltop we saw the Sea of Galilee—a lovely deep turquoise, pear-shaped lake, 13 miles long and seven miles wide, lying in a deep depression 682 feet below sea level. It is entirely surrounded by mountains—on the western shore green mountains, on the eastern shore the parched, barren precipices of the deserted Gerasene country—except where the waters of the Jordan flow in at the north and out at the south.

Galilee! Here Jesus preached, healed the sick, walked on the water, raised the dead, calmed the tempest, and told his disciples where to cast their nets.

A View of Galilee

We wondered what it looked like in Jesus' day. Mother said it is a very different place from the Sea of Galilee that Jesus knew, because here, in the Master's time, there were many cities and farms along the shores, and the country was teeming with commerce and life. But all that is gone. There is very little life about the Lake now except scattered Bedouin camps, a few fishermen, and the natural wild life of the country. We could see only one place anywhere about Galilee large enough to be called a town, but we knew that Jesus used to take boats to go from one busy city to another here. We asked about them and mother told us that of the nine or ten large cities located on the shores when Jesus taught here only this one, Tiberius, remains to this day. She said that it was considered unclean by pious Jews of Jesus' day and usually avoided by them. And she added that there is no record that he ever went into that city. Cities like Capernaum, Chorazin, Bethsaida, and others, she went on to explain, are either deserted ruins today or else lie where they were buried beneath the ground by some ancient volcanic disturbance in this Jordan Valley.

Mother said these green hills once were covered with forests of walnut, sumac, olive, and sycamore trees which were reflected in the blue of the lake. Galilee must have been very beautiful then because it is still lovely in spite of its barrenness. When we looked about we could see no trees except a few palms and eucalyptus trees along the shore line that today mark New Testament cities.

Fleets of sailing boats we knew dotted the Sea in Jesus' day. We saw only one small vessel with its white sails widespread.

Seeing it so calm and blue, it was hard to realize that this beautiful inland lake could ever become stormy and treacherous. But Jacob assured us that tempests still occur on Galilee and that Arab boatmen are as skillful as those disciples of yore who managed their craft when these waters were rough.

The Chief Industry

I asked if there are any fishermen here. Jacob explained that fishing is still quite an industry because the sea is alive with fish. To my question whether the fish were the same caught by the disciples, cooked and served on a loaf by the Master after the resurrection here, he answered, "Yes."

Jacob promised during our visit that we would walk by the shore and see fishermen pulling in their nets filled with their morning's catch that would find its way later to the tables of Jerusalem and other cities of Palestine. He said we would watch men washing and mending their nets and drying them on the pebbly shores where their heavy boats are drawn up. I imagined from what he said that the fisherfolk on Galilee are very much as they were when Jesus walked by the shore of the Sea and called Simon and Andrew and James and John from their nets.

We were glad to have this chance to remember the background of the Gospels before we descended to the Lake. Soon we came to more towns with Bible names: Tiberius, Magdala, once the home of Mary Magdalene and now only a cluster of mud brick hovels and black tents, Bethsaida, and Capernaum.

Peaceful Lodgings

There are only one or two places where travelers can stay on the shores of Galilee. We sought lodgings at Tabgha. Its gardens were filled with palm and lemon trees, flowering geraniums, and purple bougainvillea flung itself over the red-roofed white buildings. We watched turtles asleep at the edge of pools; and little snakes writhe through the silvery water. All the paths were sprinkled with white lake shells that crumbled and crunched when we walked over them. From the terraces of the garden and balconies of the guesthouses we had a majestic sweep of this Sea which is so closely associated with events in the Master's life.

We were glad when Mother decided to spend a few days here.

Guide to Bible Trails

Matt. 5:3-17; Matt. 4:18; Luke 5:1; Matt. 13:1-53; Matt. 8:1-16; Mark 6:47-54; Luke 3:22-43; Mark 4:35-41; Luke 5:1-9; John 21:1-14; Luke 8:1, 2; Matt. 15:39.

(To be continued)

Write About Your Hobby

How much do you enjoy your hobby? Write us a letter about it—300 or 400 words. If yours is one of the best hobby letters we get this month, we will publish it in the Hobby Column and send you a check for $1 or $2. If your hobby is unusual, or if you are working it out in a specially interesting way, we may ask you to write us one or two short articles about it and pay you space rates for them.

It does not matter what your hobby is, if your letter is a good one and tells why that hobby is attractive to you, it will stand a good chance of being published and of earning something for you.

Get your letters written now and send them in soon. Remember—we are not limiting the number that will win first place in any one month. We want to get lots of good ones—and publish them too.

Address your letters to:
Hobbies,
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

He Can't Go to School in His Sun Suit—

—and very likely he has outgrown most of his other clothes this summer. So march him in to one of the fine stores advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, where you'll find a children's floor bursting with excellent new school clothes.

P. S. Better take Sister along, too, for a back-to-school outfit.

Commerce and Finance

4,930,000 More Returns Looked For Under New Tax Bill

Business and Industry

'Gas' Shortage Found Turning Into 'a Shortage of Surplus'

First of two articles summarizing the factors underlying the highly publicized, so-called "gasoline shortage" on the Atlantic Seaboard.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It may seem somewhat belated to summarize now the story of the alleged "gasoline shortage" in the Atlantic states, the hearings having been concluded two weeks ago before the Senate special investigating committee, and that committee's sensible preliminary report having already been published for a week.

However, the story should be of considerable interest to down-east consumers of petroleum products from Virginia to Maine.

There is also considerable concern among responsible officials lest the public react from over-alarm into apathy about a situation that actually still calls for corrective measures.

The story also is an interesting illustration of economic planning, how it should and shouldn't be done, and some of the technical problems involved.

350,000 Barrels Daily Deficit

Most of the essential figures were made public by Assistant Co-ordinator Davies on the last day of the hearings.

More than 50 tankers were withdrawn. The exact figure was withheld as of military importance.

The oil industry estimated that the withdrawals caused a deficit in north of Hatteras petroleum supplies of 400,000 barrels a day. Mr. Davies' estimate of the deficit was 350,000 barrels. Reason for the discrepancy was also withheld.

Half the 350,000 barrels will be made up by the oil industry during the fourth quarter of 1941. The following figures are taken from the transcript of the hearings, and are from Mr. Davies' office.

Balance Sheet of Shortage Situation
(In barrels per day)

Original forecast shortage		353,200
Less—		
Improved tanker capacity	60,000	
Additional crude by pipe line	20,000	
Additional crude by barges	10,000	
Additional products by truck	15,000	
Additional crude and products by railroad tank-car	73,700	
	178,700	
Net shortage		174,500
Additional Possibilities for Reducing the Shortage, as yet too Speculative to Include in the Foregoing Forecast:		
Gasoline conservation		30,000
Fuel oil conservation		10,000
Conversion to coal		15,000
Transfers to Great Lakes Tankers		12,000
Pipe line reversals		60,000
		127,000

Interpreting the Figures

These figures need interpretation. The 60,000 barrels from improved tanker capacity will come from (1) raising the load line or safety-limit of tanker operation; (2) quicker turn-around of tankers; (3) cutting out of cross-hauls and other minor wastes; (4) nine new, large, faster tankers to be commissioned into the north of Hatteras run between now and December 31; (5) the release of tankers between Portland, Maine, and Montreal on the completion of a new pipe line between those points this fall.

The additional crude by pipe lines, barges, and by trucks, of 45,000 barrels per day, is expected solely from more efficient or more complete use of existing equipment.

The 73,700 additional barrels to be moved by railroad tank-car is a complicated figure. It is based on the calculation that by the end of the year, more efficient use of existing tank-cars, plus the putting into use of a very small number of cars now wholly idle, will produce an additional tank-car potential of 10,000 cars a day. This is only half the estimate of 20,000 cars presented by President Pelley of the Association of American Railroads and only a little over a third of the 29,000 surplus available cars reported by Mr. Budd's office in the OPM. It is even less than that, for the Oil Co-ordinator, leaning toward conservatism, figured that the 10,000 cars would become available only gradually, and be fully available only at the end of the year.

These figures, and particularly the first batch, are considerably more favorable than they look, because they include only a gradual realization of certain economies, like the above. For instance, they include the tanker saving on the Maine to Montreal run, 12,000 barrels a day, only from the middle of November, which prorated over the three months is only about 6,000 barrels. They include the new tankers only as they are commissioned. They do not include some 80,000 barrels to be available from the two southern pipe lines to be finished in the winter, nor the additional tankers to be completed in the spring.

Some Early Statistics

Unofficial adjustment in the first batch of these figures for the above items would make it read about as follows, for next spring:

Balance Sheet of Shortage Situation
(1st quarter, 1942)
(Unofficial Guesses)

Original forecast shortage		350,000
Add for Bureau of Mines estimate of 3% increase in demand		50,000
		400,000
Less:		
Increased tanker capacity		125,000
Additional crude by existing pipe lines		20,000
Additional products by new pipe lines		80,000
Additional crude by barges		10,000
Additional products by trucks		15,000
Additional crude and products by railroad tank-car		100,000
		350,000
Net shortage, without "speculative" economies of conservation, pipe line reversals, etc.		50,000

However, the statistical pay-off which apparently in the end caused the Senate Committee to report that there was no shortage but only a "shortage of surplus," was as follows.

The estimated 175,000-barrel daily deficiency—before counting in the second batch of economies—would total round 21,000,000 barrels by December 31. By that much the Atlantic seaboard inventories or stocks would be drawn down to round 52,000,000 barrels compared with 72,000,000 barrels on December 31, 1940.

No wonder the Committee said, "Our conclusions may best be summed up by stating that there is no shortage of petroleum products, nor a shortage, as of this date, of transportation facilities, but that the whole frightening picture, from the standpoint of the Co-ordinator's Office, seems to lie in the fact that the shortage, which has excited the activity of the Co-ordinator, is really a "shortage" in a large surplus which is desired. Paradoxical as it sounds, the shortage, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus—and not a shortage of products, or a lack of facilities to transport them."

(To be continued.)

East Coast Gasoline Supply 447,000 bbls. Off in Sept. 13 Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute reported that gasoline supplies on the east coast declined 447,000 barrels in the week ended Sept. 13 to 22,351,000 barrels, The week before the decline was 492,000 barrels.

The Nation's total gasoline supply declined 1,016,000 barrels to 80,555,000, including 7,452,000 barrels of aviation gasoline. The week before the total was 81,571,000 and a year earlier 87,983,000.

Daily average crude oil production increased during the week to a new high mark of 4,033,700 barrels compared with 3,647,400 barrels a year earlier.

Refinery operations were at a rate of 93.3 per cent of capacity, the institute estimated, indicating a daily average run to stills of 4,010,000 barrels of crude compared with 92.9 per cent and 3,995,000 barrels the week before. A year earlier the total was 3,592,000 barrels.

Gasoline production for the week was 13,460,000 barrels, an increase over 13,353,000 barrels of the previous week.

Priority Assistance Planned on Repair Work for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, announced a plan to grant priority assistance for repair work in 20 industrial classifications in an effort to keep defense industries running at full speed.

The new plan was described in an official statement as a "streamlined" system. It permits concerns to apply a high preference rating to deliveries of required repair parts by endorsing a special statement on purchase orders certifying that the material being ordered is for repair work.

The industrial classifications covered are:

Fire, police and highway maintenance; carriers, including trucks, buses and railroads; chemicals; coke converting; educational institutions; explosives; farm machinery and equipment; food processing or storing; highway maintenance equipment; hospitals; lumber plants; metallurgy; mines and quarries; newspapers; petroleum production; commercial radio; research laboratories; rubber and rubber products; shipyards and ship repair yards; and telephone and telegraph communication.

Ward's Six Months Net Drops to $1.27

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co. reported net profit for the six months ended July 31 of $7,317,038 or $1.27 per share of common with an adjusted net profit of $8,945,454, or $1.58 per common share, for the corresponding 1940 period.

The 1941 net profit, the statement said, was after income and excess profits taxes based on the rates provided for in the bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Net sales during the period amounting to $280,372,807 were the largest in the company's history and 22.6 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1940 period.

Typewriter Concern's Net Profit More Than Tripled

NEW YORK (AP)—The report of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed net income of $1,035,041 after provision for federal income and excess profits taxes. After preferred dividends profit was equal to $3.46 a share on the common stock and compared with adjusted net income of $326,357 in the preceding year, or 90 cents a common share.

Net sales for the year were $14,905,959, an increase of 32 per cent over sales of $11,173,073 for the previous year.

Lead Pencil Makers Agree To Cut Use of Brass Bands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lead pencil industry has agreed to curtail its use of brass bands on pencils to help the armament program.

OPM officials said that a simplification and conservation program approved by an industry committee would save about 350,000 pounds of brass a year.

Bank Director

Wide World

John Maynard Keynes

Noted economist, who has been nominated to succeed the late Lord Stamp as a director of the Bank of England.

Rayon Yarn Price Rise Not Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Henderson, price administrator, said that an increase of somewhat less than 4 per cent in the prices of rayon yarn had been made by an undisclosed producer with the full knowledge of the office of price administration.

Mr. Henderson said, however, that "should prices rise further we are prepared to take immediate action."

Hoffman Sees U. S. on Edge Of Inflation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Citing the danger in the current price trend, Dr. A. C. Hoffman of the Office of Price Administration told members of the Super Market Institute at their fifth annual convention here that "if we aren't already off to a full fledged inflation and repetition of what happened in the last war we are on the slippery edge.

"Since the outbreak of the war," Dr. Hoffman pointed out, "the prices of basic agricultural raw materials have advanced by more than 50 per cent and the rate of that increase has been accelerating." Both the Government and the food industry, he asserted, should be seriously worried at the prospect of continued and possible inflationary increases in the prices of these products.

"As for food prices, we don't need any statistical indexes in Washington to tell us what is happening because we have our consumer 'fan mail' which does it far more eloquently. Wholesale food prices are up 50 per cent and retail prices 15 per cent over what they were in August, 1939, and the trend in recent months is increasingly sharp."

"There are some speculative price flurries under way with certain food commodities which may result in discredit to the whole industry," Dr. Hoffman said. "There is also a considerable amount of what might be termed speculating on the chance of inflation. There is no surer way of starting a price spiral.

"Consumers as well as the trade are all too prone to try to anticipate price increases by what might be termed 'pantry hoarding.'

Sales of Defense Stamps at New High

By the Associated Press

Washington

Sales of defense savings stamps jumped 30 per cent to a new record in August.

The Treasury announced that sale of stamps in denominations from 10 cents to $5 totaled $4,453,748 in August, compared with $3,288,283 in July and $3,475,070 in May, which was the first month of the sales.

Jones, SPAB Agree On Plans to Boost Aluminum Output

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Plans to speed up and expand the construction of aluminum and magnesium plants to produce airplane metals were announced today after a meeting of Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.

Mr. Jones said the group decided to speed up the present program to expand aluminum capacity to 1,500,000,000 pounds a year and to plan further plants for aluminum, and to take similar action on magnesium, for which the present goal is 400,000,000 pounds a year.

"We talked over the situation and agreed that we ought to speed up production and also expand the program," Mr. Jones said. "We haven't settled the details yet."

Earlier Mr. Jones said negotiations were nearly complete to finance an addition to the aluminum plants of the Reynolds Metal Company, near Sheffield, Ala., to increase their capacity from 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 pounds a year.

Tax Bill Awaits President's Signature

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The record-breaking revenue bill—designed to raise $3,553,400,000 to help finance the huge defense program—received the final approval of Congress yesterday and today awaits the signature of President Roosevelt to become law.

Only a scattering of "no's" was heard when the measure—a compromise between separate bills passed by the Senate and House—was voted upon finally in the Senate.

More "Little Fellows" to Pay

The legislation will affect, directly or indirectly, practically every citizen and will bring an estimated 4,930,000 additional persons under the income tax structure by lowering exemptions from $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single individuals.

The lowering of exemptions is estimated to raise $303,000,000 of additional revenue, but only $47,000,000 of this is expected to be paid by new taxpayers. The remainder will come from persons already paying income taxes.

The legislation sharply increases individual and corporation taxes in all brackets, increases existing "nuisance" taxes and imposes new levies on many articles.

Individual income taxes, which now start at 4.4 per cent, will begin at 10 per cent—4 per cent normal tax and 6 per cent surtax. The 6 per cent surtax applies on net income up to $2,000 and increases to 9 per cent on net income between $2,000 and $4,000 and to 13 per cent on net income between $4,000 and $6,000. It reaches 77 per cent on net income over $5,000,000, compared with the present 75 per cent.

As an example of how the new rates would work out, a single man with a $1,600 net income would pay $78.60 under the new measure compared with only $28.16 under present law. A married man with the same income would pay $6, compared with nothing at present.

Corporate Taxes 'Upped'

The measure substantially increases corporation taxes, lifting the levy on excess profits 10 percentage points in each bracket and making the scale range from 35 per cent on such profits up to $20,000 to 60 per cent on excess profits over $500,000. The present range is from 25 to 50 per cent.

Also provided are new corporation surtaxes of 6 per cent of net income up to $25,000 and 7 per cent on net income over that figure. The capital stock tax is increased from $1.10 per $1,000 of adjusted declared value to $1.25.

The individual and corporation taxes would be effective on income received during the current calendar year. Increased estate taxes, designed to raise an additional $141,600,000 annual, would be effective immediately upon President Roosevelt's signature of the legislation. Higher gift taxes, estimated to yield an extra $16,000,000, would affect gifts made after Jan. 1.

The 5 per cent tax on transportation tickets would go into effect Oct. 10 and the $5 annual use tax on automobiles would be applicable beginning Feb. 1. Because the year for "annual use" starts July 1, however, the Treasury is expected to prescribe regulations under which the motorists' first tax payment would be only about $2.10, or five-twelfths of the annual tax. The levy would cover the months from February to June, inclusive. When the tax is payable will depend upon Treasury regulation.

These "nuisance" taxes would be effective October 1:

Ten per cent on photographic apparatus, optical equipment, luggage, sporting goods, toilet preparations, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, electric, gas and oil appliances, jewelry, furs, electric signs, business machines, musical instruments, phonographs and phonograph records, refrigerators, theater and other admissions costing 10 cents and more and club dues over $10 annually.

Increase from $3 to $4 a gallon on liquor and increases in levies on other distilled spirits and wines.

Increases from 3½ to 7 per cent on automobiles, from 2½ to 5 cents a pound on tires and from 4½ to 9 cents a pound on inner tubes.

Six per cent on local telephone bills, 10 per cent on long-distance calls costing 25 cents and more and 10 per cent on telegraph, cable or radio messages.

Five per cent on electric light bulbs and night club bills.

Increase from 11 to 13 cents a pack on playing cards.

Increase from 11 to 20 per cent on rental of safe-deposit boxes.

Ten dollars a year on operation of non-gambling coin-operated amusement machines and $50 annually on coin-operated gambling machines.

Ten dollars a year on bowling alleys, billiard tables and pool tables.

Two cents per 1,000 on matches.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 750,000
Previous day's sales 888,590
1941 volume to date 100,143,835
1940 volume to date 148,322,305

Stocks Turn Hesitant On Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Uneven trends developed in today's stock market, as profits were cashed on yesterday's belated rally.

The list followed through at the opening with gains of fractions to a point or so in fast dealings. A number of new highs for the year were posted. The move quickly flattened out and near the final hour there were just about as many losses as advances.

Activity was pronounced for a while but slowdowns were frequent. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 750,000 shares.

While Russian-German war bulletins were far from optimistic, brokers said, sentiment seemed to have improved moderately on business hopes, the fact that the tax bill was out of the way and the belief of some that federal controls might not be as stringent as expected.

Commodities were slightly irregular.

Consolidated Aircraft was another upswinger in the stock division. Attracting modest support also were Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical, American Can, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Johns-Manville.

Occasonal minus signs were registered for U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Telephone and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Singer Manufacturing got up several points in the curb and bids were raised for American Gas, Glen Alden Coal, creole Petroleum and Lake Shore.

Selected Bonds Rise

Sharp rises in a number of foreign dollar issues and normally inactive rails stood out in a generally steady to firm bond market today.

El Salvador 8s, Great Consolidated Electric of Japan 6½s, Greek 6s, Oriental Development 6s, Paulista Railway 7s and Yokohama 6s were among those showing advances of 1 to 3 or more, though transactions were in most cases sparse.

Loans of Pere Marquette, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, Erie Railroad and Erie & Jersey managed gains of a point or two.

U. S. Governments, neglected in the listed market, were a little higher over-the-counter.

Other gainers included American & Foreign Power 5s, Rock Island general 4s of '88, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Western Union 5s, Southern Railway 4s and Montana Power 3¾s.

Stock Prices Ease In London Market

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The stock market started out steady today but at the close there was a generally easier tone and trading volume was restricted.

Home rails weakened, speculative kaffirs turned reactionary and rubbers and oils lacked feature. Gift-edged bonds dropped slightly. International issues were dull.

Industrials displayed some steadiness. A feature there was an advance in Cunard, which gained 9 pence at 7 shillings 9 pence on the company's decision to pay from reserves its £7,950,000 debt to the British Treasury which represented advances for building the liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

Wheat Losses Wiped Out in Late Rally

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—After a hesitant start, due to profit taking and hedging sales as well as another sharp break in soybean prices, wheat rallied in the final hour today and scored net gains of about a cent a bushel, with other grains following.

The recovery was prompted largely by purchases to cover previous short sales and other buying stimulated by the President's request for additional lend-lease funds, including appropriations for purchase of agricultural commodities. Some buying also was attributed to mills.

Corporate Earnings Continue Uptrend

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate earnings reports during the past week showing profits per common share included:

	1941	1940
June 30 year:		
Amer. Power & Light	.47	.90
Colorado Fuel & Ir.	4.06	3.10
Electric Pwr. & Light	.64	.27
Hecker Products	.71	.23
*Lockheed Aircraft	3.83	2.03
June 30 quarter:		
First National Stores	.83	.81
July 16, 24 weeks:		
Sears Roebuck	2.25	2.17
July 31, seven months:		
Atlantic Coast Line	8.40	—
†Montgomery Ward	1.27	1.58
Southern Pacific	4.95	—
Western Union	3.86	1.51

*June 30 half. †July 31 half.

Southern Railway Cuts Bank Loans $2,500,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The Southern Railway has reduced its bank loans $2,500,000, leaving a balance of $3,500,000 outstanding of the original credit of $10,000,000 negotiated in May to liquidate the balance of the company's Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

Of the $6,500,000 so far repaid, only $1,000,000 was required. The rest consists of payments in advance to save interest costs.

Of the balance still outstanding, $1,000,000 is due Nov. 15 at 2 per cent interest: $1,000,000 on Feb 15, 1942, at 2½ per cent; $500,000 on May 15, 1942, at 2½ per cent, and $1,000,000 on Aug. 15, 1942, at 2¾ per cent.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
85½	46	Abbott (1.80a)	1	85½	85½	85½	Sep17
51¾	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	Sep10
7¾	5½	Adams Exp (.25)	9	7½	7½	7½	
34¼	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
45	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	18	43¾	43¾	43¾	
⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	3¾	Alaska Jun (1½)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	4	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
9½	5½	Alleg pf 5.50 ww	3	6	7¾	8	Sep17
10⅝	6¾	Alleg pf 630 ww	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	4	21¼	20½	20½	Sep 9
25¾	18¼	Alleg Lud (1½g)	1	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
11¼	7¾	Allen Ind (½g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
167½	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	4	162½	162	162½	+1
13	10	Allied Kid (1a)	4	13	13	13	Sep 9
14⅜	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	17	14⅜	13¾	14	— ¼
8⅞	5¼	Allied Stores	22	9	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
85	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
37	25⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg(1g	25	31½	30½	30¾	— ⅛
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (¾g)	2	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
1⅝	1	Amal Leather	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	Sep13
20	10	Am Lea pf 3½k	2	20	20	20	Sep15
63½	44	Amerada Cp (3)	3	59½	59¼	59½	+ ⅛
19¼	14¾	Am Ag Ch (.80g)	5	19½	19½	19⅞	
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ¾
9¾	5½	Am Bk N (.30g)	2	5⅝	9¼	9⅝	
8¼	5¼	Am Bosch	1	6¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
39	29½	Am Br Sh(1.40g)	*1	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
3		Am Cable & R	13	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
95¾	78½	Am Can (4)	2	84½	84	84	
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	4	180	180	180	Sep 8
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	4	32	31	31	— ¾
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	8	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
23½	18½	Am Ch & C 1.30g	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	Sep17
121	98½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	114	114	114	Sep16
8¾	6½	Am Col'type(.80)	1	7	7	7	Sep17
9¾	4⅝	Am Comm Al	15	9½	8¾	9⅜	— ⅛
19½	9¼	Am Crys S (1¼)	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1½	1½	1½	Sep17
6½	3¾	Am European	1	6¾	6	6	A'g12
1⅛	⅛	Am & For Pow	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
22¾	11⅞	Am FP $5 pf .90k	17	24	22½	24	+2
27¼	14¾	Am FP $7pf 1.05k	25	37⅞	27	27¾	+ ⅝
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 3 pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Sep17
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (3g)	6	38	37½	37½	— ¼
4¼	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	32½	32½	32½	Sep11
51¼	44¼	Am Home (2.40)	5	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅜
2½	1½	Am Ice	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	Sep15
28½	20	Am Ice pf(½e)	8	27½	27½	27½	Sep17
4¼	3½	Am Internat'l	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13¼	9⅝	Am Inv Ill (1)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Sep16
50	45	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	45	45	45	Sep 8
17½	10¾	Am Locomotive	12	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
95¼	79	Am Loco pf 5¼k	2	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
13⅜	10¼	Am M & F (.74g)	9	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
6½	2¼	Am M & Metal	32	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
22½	15½	Am Metal (¾g)	7	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¾
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	17	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
46¾	30	AP&L $6 pf 5¼k	10	33½	33½	33¼	+ ⅛
39	25	AP&L $5pf 4⅝k	3	29¾	29	29¾	Sep17
7¼	6	Am Rad&S(.45g)	31	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Am R Mill(1.05g)	16	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
7	4⅜	Am Saf R (¼g)	5	5¾	5½	5¾	
10¼	7⅜	Am Seating(½g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
45⅝	34	Am Sm & R(2g)	12	45	44	44¼	— ¾
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	3	154	153½	153½	Sep17
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	1	43½	43½	43½	Sep17
28½	19	Am Stl Fd(1¼g)	15	23⅝	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
11½	9⅜	Am Stores (½g)	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	10	Am Stove (.90g)	2	10½	10½	10½	Sep16
22⅜	13	Am Sug R (½g)	10	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
94¼	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	3	94¼	93¾	94¼	Sep17
19⅜	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
163¾	148½	Am T & T (9)	20	155⅝	154¾	154⅞	— ⅜
73½	62	Am Tobacco (5)	2	69½	69½	69½	— ¾
74½	62	Am Tob B (5)	2	70⅜	70¼	70½	
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	152	152	152	Sep17
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
29½	25⅜	Am Viscose ½g	30	26⅜	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
116¾	114½	Am Viscos pf (5)	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
7¼		Am Water Wks	14	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
59⅛	82	Am WW 1pf (6)	2	85	85	85	
8⅝	5⅛	Am Woolen	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
81	51	Am Wool pf (7k)	10	81¾	80½	80½	— ⅛
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	5	6½	6	6	— ⅛
56¾	46⅛	Am Zpr pf(33⅓k)	1	55½	55½	55½	A'g 27
30	22⅛	Anaconda (1½g)	46	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
17¼	11⅛	Anchor-H (.30g)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop (¾g)	1	11	11	11	Sep15
2½	1	A P W Paper	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.35g)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
112½	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110½	110½	110½	Sep17
5½		Armour Ill	44	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
69⅞	47½	Arm Ill pf 1½g	4	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅜
70	60	Arm Ill pf	1	72	72	72	+5
34⅜	23	Armstrong 1¼g	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C (¾g)	1	9½	9½	9½	
6⅝	4¼	Artloom (.52½g)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Sep16
10¼	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
88	79½	Assd D G I pf(6)	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
102½	87	Assd D I 2 pf(14k)	1	98½	98½	98½	Sep 9
35½	23	Associates (2)	1	25	25	25	
31⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1g)	31	28	27	27	— ⅛
70¼	60¼	Atch T&S Ppf(5)	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+1
35	13½	Atl G&W Indies	19	35	33½	33½	— 1⅛
24¼	19½	Atl G&W pf 2½g	5	50¾	48½	48½	— 1⅞
111⅛	107	Atl Refining (1)	18	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
7½	6⅝	Atlas Corp (½g)	13	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
50¼	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (2½g)	1	70½	70½	70½	
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	1	8½	8½	8½	Sep15
2⅞	1⅜	Austin Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	Sep15
5¼	2⅜	Aviation Corp	72	4½	4¼	4⅜	

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19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	48	16½	16	16	— ¼
5⅜	3½	Balt & Ohio	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8¾	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	7	7½	7¾	7½	+ ⅛
8½	6	Bangor & Ar	2	6¼	6½	6½	+ ⅛
13½	7	Barber As (⅜e)	16	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
9⅝	6½	Barker Br (¾g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Sep12
10½	7⅝	Barnsdall (.45g)	7	10¼	10	10¼	
24⅞	18¾	Bath Ir Wks 3½g	14	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞
31⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
27½	22	Beat Cream (1a)	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
104½	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	Sep10
104½	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	Jul 3
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	106	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	117½	117½	117½	Sep 2
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
41	32⅜	Bendix Av (3g)	35	41⅜	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
20⅞	13⅜	Benef Ind (1¼g)	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Sep17
57	50	Benef Ind pf 2½	2	56	56	56	+ ½
34¾	28⅜	Best & Co(1.60a)	9	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
89½	67½	Beth Steel (4½g)	59	71¼	68⅛	69½	— 1½
131½	119⅞	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	122½	122¼	122½	+ ½
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (3g)	2	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
23⅞	16½	Black & Deck(2)	5	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Kn (.45g)	7	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L (¾g)	1	16	16	16	Sep13
24¾	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	78	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
35	25½	Bohn Al&B 1½g	1	31½	31½	31½	
23⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
21⅞	18⅝	Borden Co (.50g)	5	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	
20⅝	16	Borg-Warn 1.30g	20	21	20⅝	20⅝	
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	Sep17
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	Sep16
4⅝	3½	Brew Corp(.20g)	1	4	4	4	
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport B 5¾g	8	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
25⅝	18½	Briggs Mfg 1½g	36	21⅝	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
41	29	Briggs & St 2½g	1	39½	29½	29½	Sep16
44½	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	40	40	40	Sep13
2⅝	2¼	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Sep17
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
14½	10	Bkly Un Gas	18	13½	12½	13¼	+ ⅛
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	37	37	37	Sep13
23½	18¾	Bruns-Bal (1½g)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	Sep17
12⅜	9	Bucyrus-E (.65g)	8	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
8½	5½	Budd Wheel 45g	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
24¼	23¼	Bullard (1½g)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
35½	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	*4	35¼	35½	35½	+ ⅛
20⅞	15⅝	Burling (.95g)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
49½	49	Burling pf (3½)	2	56	56	56	Sep16
9⅜	7⅝	Burr Add (.45g)	4	9	8⅞	9	
4¼	2½	Bush Terminal	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
6⅞	4½	Butler Br (.30g)	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
23	19⅝	But Bros pf(1½)	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	Sep16
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11⅝	7½	Byers (AM) Co	4	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
12	7½	Byron Jack(½g)	1	10½	10½	10½	Sep17

C

24½	16¾	Calif Pack (1½)	12	24¾	24	24	— ¼
53	-1	Calif P pf(2½)	1	52½	52½	52½	Sep 8
1½	¾	Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
7¼	1½	Calumet&H(¾g)	12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
14⅞	10¼	Campb Wy(.85g)	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
17⅜	10⅞	Canada Dry (.60)	24	17½	17¼	17¼	
5½	3½	Canadian Pacific	40	5	5	5	
39⅞	34	Cannon M (1½g)	1	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼	Capital Ad A	1	3	3	3	Sep17
30½	22	Carpent Stl (2g)	4	27½	27¼	27½	Sep17
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
84	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	3	87¾	86½	86½	— ⅜
56⅝	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	5	47⅜	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	18⅞	Celanese (1½g)	9	26⅝	25⅞	26	— ⅛
10½	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
3½	1½	Cent Foundry	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4½	1¾	Cent RR NJ	1	3½	3½	3½	
14¼	4¼	Cent Violeta 8	1	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
6	2½	Century Rib M	2	4	4	4	A'g 8
34½	27	Cerro de Pas(3g)	1	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
8⅝	3⅞	Cert-teed Prod	1	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
21½	15¾	Chain Belt (⅝g)	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
22½	17½	Cham P&P (⅝g)	1	22	22	22	Sep15
18	11½	Checker Cab	2	13	12½	13	+1⅛
44½	34½	Ches & Ohio (3)	15	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	2	100	100	100	Sep10
37⅜	27¼	Ches Corp	11	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	
1¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6	1½	Chi & E Ill A	9	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
3	1¼	Chi Great West	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
10⅝	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	6	8½	8½	8½	
9¼	5	Chi Mail O (⅝e)	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
19½	9½	Chi Pneu (1¼g)	*2	18⅝	18	18⅛	
44½	37½	Chi P T ev pf (3)	*2	42½	42½	42½	+1⅛
54	49	Chi P T pr pf(3½)	1	53	53	53	Sep18
⅄	⅄	Chi Rock Is & P	3	⅄	⅄	⅄	Sep17
⅄	⅄	C R I & P 6% pf	3	⅄	⅄	⅄	Sep18
⅄	⅄	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅄	⅄	⅄	Sep17
9⅝	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
14½	10⅝	Chickasha (1)	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
2	1¼	Childs Co	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	Sep18
72½	55	Chrysler (4½g)	60	60	58¾	58¾	— ⅝
10⅝	8¾	City I & F (.80g)	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	Sep17
3½	2¼	City Stores	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
40½	0¼	Clark Eq (2½g)	7	38½	38	38	— ⅛
35¾	34½	Clev Gr Br 1.20g	*3	29	29	29	+1
43½	30⅞	Climax M (1.20)	*3	29	29	29	+ ¼
29⅞	28½	Clueft Peab (3g)	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
106	87	Coca-Cola (2½g)	7	98½	98½	98½	
93½	80	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	88½	88½	88½	
16¾	11⅛	Colgate-P (⅝a)	14	12	12	12	Sep12
104	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	103½	103½	103½	— ½
20¼	13¼	Collins & A 2½g	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
30	14	Col F & I (1a)	1	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
21⅝	14⅜	Col Br A (1.25g)	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
21	14¾	Col Br B (1.25g)	1	19½	19	19	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Col G&E (.10g)	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
82½	66½	Col G&E pf A(8)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	Sep16
7⅛	4¼	Colum Pict	3	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
28½	21⅜	Colum P pf (3½)	1	28	28	28	Sep16
84	60⅞	Colum Carb (4)	6	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
31	21¾	Comi Credit (3)	7	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
104	89⅝	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	100	100	100	Sep17
57⅛	27⅞	Comi Inv Tr (4)	27	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ½
110	103½	Com T ev pf(4½)	1	106	106	106	Sep11
11⅞	8¾	Comi Solv (¼g)	27	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
11	⅄	Com'th & South	30	⅄	⅄	⅄	
69⅝	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	12	64	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
40½	34½	Cnm Edis (1.80)	30	38⅝	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
4	3	Conde Nast(¼g)	7	3½	3½	3½	Sep 8
18¾	14	Congoleum (1)	7	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
49⅜	23½	Cons Aire (4g)	111	50¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅜
15⅞	10½	Cons Cig (1¾g)	7	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
8¾	5⅜	Cons Cop (½g)	21	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	17¼	Cons Ed (1.60)	34	17½	17¾	17½	— ⅛
107⅜	95	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	100½	100	100½	— ¾
1¼	⅜	Con Film Ind	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11	7¼	Cons F pf (¾k)	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
3½	2¼	Cons Laundries	12	3½	3½	3½	Sep11
6¼	5¼	Consol Oil (⅝)	42	6¼	6¼	6⅛	
4⅜	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
7¼	2¾	Consol'n Coal	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
30	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	2	26	26	26	+1
108½	99	Con Pew pf(4½)	2	102½	102½	102½	Sep11
16½	12½	Container (¾g)	8	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
5¼	4¼	Cont Baking	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
109⅜	78	Cont Bak pf (8)	*4	103	102	103	+ ½
40½	31⅜	Cont Can (1.60)	10	36⅜	36⅜	36⅞	
10	6⅝	Cont Dia F (1)	2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
45¾	35¼	Cont Ins (1.80a)	15	45½	45	45⅜	
4½	2¾	Cont Motors	46	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
26⅜	17⅜	Cont Oil (⅝g)	14	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
23½	15½	Cont Steel (⅝g)	1	19	19	19	
18⅜	13	Cop'weld S (.80g)	1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
56	32	Cop'weld pf(3½)	1	55	55	55	+1⅛
53½	42¾	Corn Prods (3)	7	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
4⅞	3¾	Coty Inc (¼g)	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
⅞	⅝	Coty Internat'l	17	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
19⅞	13	Crane Co (.80a)	17	18	17½	17½	
19	14⅞	C of Wheat(1.60)	3	18	17½	17½	
9	4⅜	Crosley Corp	2	7½	7½	7½	
27⅜	19⅝	Crown C&B(½g)	10	24	23¾	24	
45½	39¾	Crown C pf 2½g	4	44	44	44	Sep17
15⅜	11½	Crown Zel (1g

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Wallace Asks 'Ever-Normal' Metals Supply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Vice-President Wallace, chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, called today for the establishment "insofar as possible" of "an ever-normal stockpile of critically needed metals and other materials."

"Goods and more goods of the kind essential to our defense efforts are what we need most to assure the overthrow of Hitler," Mr. Wallace said in announcing that all government departments and agencies would be consulted at once on how critical needs can be supplied.

Lists Approaches

He listed these as among approaches which will be considered:

"Expansion of production facilities both here and abroad.

"Conversion of non-defense plants to military uses.

"The working of more shifts.

"Payment of premiums for certain metals coming from low-yielding veins of ore."

Mr. Wallace said the part Western Hemisphere republics can play in increasing the supplies of needed materials would be given particular emphasis.

He also announced that the Economic Defense Board, which he heads along with his other duties, would absorb the Office of Export Control hitherto managed by Brig. Gen. R. L. Maxwell.

Clearing Service

The Economic Defense Board is to "provide a central clearing service to which exporters, manufacturers and foreign importers may submit proposals for the export of materials and commodities." It also is to "obtain clearance for such proposals from the several federal agencies concerned with the control of exports and related financial transactions."

An international crisis, Mr. Wallace said, "requires a determined intensification of our policy of preventing shipments to Axis-dominated countries."

General Maxwell is returning to former duties at the War Department.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Accumulated				
Consol Sand & Gravel, Ltd. 7 cum cv pf	$2	.. Oct.	15	Oct. 5
Corroon & Rey pf	$1.50	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 23
Greif Bros Cooperage Corp	$3.20	cum A	80c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 26
Irving(Ill)Shoe pf	37½c	.. Sep.	15	Aug. 30
Stand Pav & Mater'ls, Ltd, part cv pf	31¼c	.. Oct.	15	Oct. 5
Liquidating				
Exten Oil, Ltd	.0445c	.. Oct.	15	Sep. 15
Extra				
City Title Ins	17½c	.. Oct.	20	Oct. 15
Harvard Trust	20c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 16
Hollinger Cons G M	5c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 23
Stock				
Deposited Insur A	Shrs, 2½%	.. Nov.	1	Sep. 15
Irregular				
Am Europ Secur pf	$1	.. Sep.	20	Sep. 15
Brunswick Site Co	10c	.. Sep.	30	Sep. 19
Detroit Edison	35c	.. Oct.	15	Sep. 26
Fed Mach & Welder	20c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 16
Holophane Co	40c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Laclede-Ch CP pf	$3.50	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Ohio Serv Hold Cp	$1	.. Oct.	15	Oct. 1
Pollocks, Inc	10c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 8
Rubinstein (H)	$1	.. Sep.	30	Sep. 23
Initial				
Peerless Chem	25c	.: Oct.	3	Sep. 25
Interim				
Cons Sand&Gr pf	$2	.. Oct.	15	Oct. 5
Std Pav Mat pf	31¼c	.. Oct.	15	Oct. 5
Regular				
Am Optical Co	25c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 13
Am For Invest	10c	Q Sep.	22	Sep. 12
Am Smelt & Ref	50c	.. Nov.	28	Nov. 7
do pf	$1.75	Q Oct.	31	Oct. 3
Am Trust San Fr pf	50c	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 30
Birming F I (Pa)	$1	.. Sep.	25	Sep. 11
British Col El Pr & G Co, Ltd, 6 pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Bruce Co (E L)	25c	.. Sep.	30	Sep. 25
Do 7 pf	$1.75	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Do 3½ pf	87½c	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Ca Bread pf B	62½c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Do 1st pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 22
City Title Ins	12½c	Q Oct.	20	Oct. 15
Corn Ex N Bk & Tr (Phila)	50c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 25
De Pinna	15c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 25
Do A	7½c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 25
Diamond G Ale, Inc	25c	.. Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Empire Tr (N Y)	75c	Q Oct.	6	Sep. 26
Fishman (HM) pf	$1.25	Q Oct.	15	Oct. 1
F R Publish Corp	25c	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 25
First N B (Mobile)	75c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Gen. Banking	15c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 24
Do pf	$2	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 24
Gen Fireproofing	50c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Do pf	$1.75	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Gen G & E Corp pf 55 prior pf	$1.25	Q Sep.	20	Sep. 18
Gen Trust Co of Can (Montreal, Que), non-cum pf	$1.25	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 30
Gilmore Oil	25c	Q Sep.	19	Sep. 10
Greif Bro Corp, A	50c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 18
Harvard Trust	60c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 16
Hibbard-S-Bartlett	15c	M Oct.	21	Oct. 11
Do	15c	M Nov.	26	Nov. 15
Do	15c	M Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Hollinger Con G M	5c	.. Oct.	7	Sep. 23
Holophane Co pf	$1.05	S Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Hoover Ball & Bearing	50c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 18
Indep P Tool	75c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 23
Iowa Public Service Co $6 1st pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Do $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Do $7 1st pf	$1.75	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Irving Air Ch	25c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 19
Ky Util 6 pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 30
Lane Co Inc	25c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 27
Lawyers Tr (NY)	35c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
McKay Mch	25c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Do 8 pf	$2	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Minneapolis G Lt	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Motor Prod Corp	50c	.. Oct.	10	Oct. 1
Murphy Paint	20c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 19
do pf	$1.37½	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 19
Mutual B&T(StLs)	50c	Q Sep.	16	Sep. 13
NatFireIns(Hart)	50c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 18
Na Mfg&StrsA	$1.25	S Oct.	15	Oct. 1
do pf	$2.75	S Oct.	15	Oct. 1
N Y Trust Co	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Ohio Serv Hold Corp, $5 non-cum pf	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Penn Co for Ins on Lives and Grant Ann (Philadelphia)	60c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 16
Plomb Tool pf	15c	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 30
Pollocks pf	37½c	Q Sep.	15	Sep. 8
Rep N B (Dallas)	60c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Rubinst (H) "A"	25c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 23
Sabine Realty	15c	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 10
Security Eng pf	43¾c	Q Sep.	15	Aug. 30
Securities Tr Co. (Wilmington Del)	$2	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Sieberi'g Rub pr pr	62c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
do pf "A"	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Shenandoah Rayon	25c	.. Oct.	1	Sep. 19
do pf "A"	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 19
do $ pf	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 19
Springfield F & M Ins	$1.12	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
State St Tr (Bost)	$2	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 22
Steel Prod Eng	20c	.. Sep.	30	Sep. 18
Sun Oil 4¾ pf	$1.12½	Q Nov.	1	Oct. 10
Technicolor Inc	25c	.. Sep.	30	Sept. 23
Wakefield Tr Co	$2	Q Oct.	3	Sep. 23
Washington Title Ins Co.	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 26
Do non-cu cl "A" pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 26
Washburn Wire	50c	Q Sep.	15	Sep. 4
West Kootenay Pr & Lt Co, Ltd 7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 22
Will & Bam'r Co	15c	.. Nov.	15	Nov. 5
Youngs Stl Car	12½c	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 20

Filene's Net Shows Gain

Wm. Filene's Sons Company and subsidiary companies reported $161,702 net profit available for surplus after reserve for federal income tax for the six months ended July 31 compared with a deficit of $367,123 for the same 1940 period. Net profit for the 12 months ended July 31 was $1,114,723.38 against $713,066.29 in the previous 12 months. The companies reported sales of $17,942,285 for the six months ended July 31 compared with $18,945,786 in the 1940 period.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3½s 45-43	108.4	108.4	108.4
1 2½s 58-53	104.12	104.12	104.12
5 2½s 63-58	110.12	110.12	110.12

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 3½s 64-44	106.28	106.28	106.28

New York City Bonds

4 3s 80	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Ex 4½s 46 st	107	107	107
3 Alb P W 6s 48 ww	47	46	47
4 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	92½	92½	92½
5 Alleghany 5s 49 mod	78⅝	78½	78⅝
25 Alleghany 5s 50 mod	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
82 Am&For Pts 2030	69	68⅞	69
7 AmIOChem 3½s 49	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
12 Am T&T 3½s 61 100	17-32	100⅝	100⅝
6 Am T & T 3½s 61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Am T & T 3½s 61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
149 Am T & T 3½s 61	113⅛	113⅛	113
2 Ark&MkyBdr 3s 64	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Arm Del 4s 57	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Arm Del 4s 58	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
54 AT&SF 4s 95	108	108⅝	108⅝
11 At&Sy xd 4s 95 st	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 AT&SF 4½s 48	104	104	104
3 AT&SFRkyM 4s 65	103	103	103
1 Atl&Cha AL 4½s 44	100	100	100
2 A C Line cit 4s 52	69½	69	69
7 A C Line cit 4s 52	69½	69	69
7 A C Line 4½s 64	62	61¾	62
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	38½	38½	38½
2 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	101	101	101
5 Atl Refin 2s 53	106½	106¼	106⅛
34 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	50½	50	50
23 B&O 95 st A	33	32⅝	33⅛
13 B&O 95 st C	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛
1 B&O 2000 st D	33	32⅝	33
77 B&O 96 st F	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
69 B&O cv 4s st	38⅝	37⅝	38
23 B&O 4s 48	58⅝	57⅝	58
23 B&OPL&WV 4s 51st	50¼	50	50
19 B&O S W 50 st	40⅝	40½	40⅝
5 B&O T C 4s 50	48¼	48¼	48¼
4 Bang & Broo cn 4s 51	46	46	46
1 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	133⅝	133⅛	133⅛
4 BenefIndLoan 2¼s 50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Beth Stl 3s 60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Boston&Me 5s 55	87¾	87¾	87¾
21 Boston&Me 4½s 70	33⅝	33	33⅝
8 Boston&Me 4s 80	71	71	71
2 Bkly Edis 4½s 66	110½	110⅛	110½
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Buf Niag El 3½s 67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
14 Buf R&P 57 st	38	37⅝	37⅞
1 Bur C Rad&N 5s 34ct	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Bush Term 5s 55	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
3 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	108	108	108
2 Can Nat 5s 69 J1y	105⅞	105½	105⅞
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
12 Can Pac 5s 54	88	87	88
1 Can Pac 4½s 60	84	84	84
28 Can P1Ac 4s perp	68½	68	68¼
24 Cen of Ga 5s 59	4	3⅞	4
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Cen New Eng 4s 61	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s 62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
28 Cen Pac 5s 60	51¼	51⅛	51⅜
7 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	69¾	69⅝	69¾
2 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Certain-td 5½s 48	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104½	104⅛	104½
3 Chi & Alton 3s 49	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
5 CB & Q rfg 5s 71A	78¾	78¾	78¾
4 CB & Q 4½s 77	68¾	68⅛	68¼
9 CB & Q gen 4s 58	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2 CB & Q 4s Ill 49	83¾	93⅜	93¾
6 CB & Q 3½s Ill 49	89	89	89
15 Chi & E Ill inc297	29½	29½	29½
3 Ch Gt W inc 4½s 2038	35¾	35¾	35¾
3 Chi Gt West 4s 88	63¾	63¼	63¾
6 Chi I & L 5s 66	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞
2 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
20 CMSP & P s.f 5s 2000	2½	2½	2½
5 CM & SP 4½s 89	39¾	39¾	39¾
3 CM&SP 4½s 89Z	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
7 CM & SP gen 4s 89	38¾	38⅛	38⅜
8 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	16½	16⅛	16⅛
35 Chi&NW cv 4¼s 49	2¼	2	2¼
18 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	17⅞	17½	17⅞
11 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	17⅛	17¼	17¼
1 Chi&NW 4s 87	24¾	24¼	24½
1 Chi&NW 3½s 87	23¼	23¼	23¼
11 CRI&P 4s 88	21¼	21¼	21¼
11 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	12	12	12
1 CRI&NOMem 4s 51	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
10 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 Ch&W Ind 4½s 62	98	97¾	98
4 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	94¼	94½	94½
5 Childs Co 5s 43	47	47	47
7 Cin Gas&El 3¼s 66	110	109⅞	109⅞
23 CCC&StL 4½s 77	51⅝	51½	51½
2 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	69½	69½	69½
2 Cleve&Pitts 4½s 42A	101	101	101
11 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	84	83¾	84
12 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	64¼	64⅛	64⅛
5 Col F&I 5s 70	85½	85½	85½
86 Col & So 4½s 80	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Columbia G 5s 52 May	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 ComlMack inc 69ww	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Con Edis 3¼s 36	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 Con Edis 3½s 46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Con Edis 3¼s 58	106⅛	108¼	108¼
6 Con Rys 4s 56	24	24	24
2 Consol'n Co 4s 34	81½	81½	81½
11 Consum Pow 3½s 69	110	110	110
3 Crucible Stl 3¼s 55	98	97½	98
6 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	23¾	23½	23½
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s42rct	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Cuba RR 5s 52	25	25	25
7 Curtis Pub 3s 55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Dayton P&L 3s 70	107	107	107
49 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	54¼	53	54
8 D&RG West 5s 55	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
15 D&RG West 5s 78	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 Det Edis 3s 70	106½	106½	106½
2 Elec Auto L 2¼s 50	101½	101½	101½
59 Ere rfg 5s 67	31	29¾	31
3 Erie 4½s 37 w 1	105	105	105
75 Erie rfg 75	31	29¾	30⅝
47 Erie 4½s 2015 wi	51	50	51
54 Erie 1st 4s 96	95	93⅝	95
46 Erie gen lien 4s 96	55	53	55
12 Erie cv 4s 53 A	55	53	55
33 Erie 4s 95 wi	85⅞	84	85¾
28 Erie cv 4s 53 B	55	53⅝	55
20 Erie & Jer 6s 55	99	97	99
1 Erie Gene 6s 57	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
9 Fairbanks Morse 4s56	106	106	106
18 Firestone T&R 3s 61	98¼	98⅛	98⅜
5 Fla E Cst 5s 74	8¾	9	9
3 Fonda J&G 2-4s 82	2½	2½	2½
7 Francis Sug 6s 56	67½	67½	67½
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	94¾	93¾	94
1 Goodrich 4¼s 56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	101⅜	101¼	101¼
6 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	88	87¾	87¾
23 Gt Nor 4s 46 D	97⅛	96¾	97⅛
14 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	95	94½	94½
5 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	67½	67⅝	67⅝
91 Hudson Coal 5s62A	41	40	40¾
13 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	44½	43¾	44½
6 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	12½	12⅜	12¾
31 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	103¾	103⅝	103¾
2 Ill Cen 3½s 52	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
2 Ill Cen 4s 52	43	43	43
4 Ill Cen 5s 52 reg	41¼	41	41
12 Ill Cen rfg4s 55	40½	40½	40½
22 Ill Cen 4¼s 66	42¾	42½	42¾
13 Ill Cen 5s 55	49⅝	49	49
2 Ill Cen W Line 4s 51	59¾	59⅝	59⅝
16 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	44½	44	44½
18 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	40	39¾	39¾
12 Inland Stl 3s 61	106¼	106	106¼
2 Interlake Iron cv 4s 47	102	102	102
25 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	32	31¼	31½
40 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	88¾	88	88½
8 Int Paper 4s 55	105¼	105	105¼
3 Int Paper 5s 47	104¼	104½	104½
7 Int T&T 4½s 52	47⅞	47½	47⅞
31 Int T&T25s 55	50⅝	50¼	50⅝
7 J&LaughlinSt 3¼s61	99½	99½	99½
5 KCFS&Mem 4s 36	46½	46½	46½
5 KCSouth 5s 50	67½	66¾	67½
7 K C Term 4s 60	108½	108½	108½
6 Lac Gas 4s 42 B	84	84	84
9 Lac Gas 3½s 53	87⅝	87	87⅝
15 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	87	86¾	86¾
18 Lac Gas 5s 42	88¾	88¼	88¾
5 L S & M 3½s 97	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	33⅜	33	33⅜
10 Leh & N Eng 4s 65 A	95	95	95
3 Leh C&N 4½s 54 A	79	78	78
7 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	49	49	49
10 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 st	35	35	35
12 Leh IVa 4½s 2003 st	31¾	31½	31¾
18 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	30½	30¼	30½
1 Leh Val Term 5s 51	53	53	53
1 Lion Oil cv 4½s 52	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1 Loews 3¼s 46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Long Dock 3½s 50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	95½	95½	95½
2 Lou & N 3s 2003 B	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Louis&N 4½s 2003	96½	96½	96½
11 Louis & N 4s 80 B	106½	106½	106½
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	83½	83⅛	83½
6 Maine Cen 4½s 60	50¼	50	50½
3 Manati Sug 4s 57	43½	43½	43½
1 Marion Stl Shov 4s 47	94½	94½	94½
4 McCrory Strs 3¼s 55	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 McKess & Rob 3½s 56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Mead Corp 4½s 55	106½	106½	106½
4 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	107⅜	107	107
12 MillspartaAcFlt 4s 47	23¾	22	23
3 M & StL 4s '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
22 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	25½	25¼	25½
5 M-K-T 4½s '78	22	21¾	21⅝
19 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	34½	34	34½
1 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	⅞	⅞	⅞
25 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	26	26	26
125 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	26	26	26
93 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	26⅝	25¾	26¼
28 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	26	25¾	26
34 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	85	85	85
5 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '55	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛
9 Mont Pow 3½s '61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
7 Mor & Essex 3½s '55	42½	42½	42½
4 Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	40½	40½	40½
1 Mount St T&T 3½s '66	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Nash Chla 3½s 78	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
17 Nat Dairy 3½s '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 NJ Pow&L 4½s '65	107½	107½	107½
7 N Orl & NE 4½s '52	75	75	75
2 N Ark Term 4½s '53	73½	74½	74½
17 NYC rfg 4s 2013	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
42 NYC 4½s 2013 A	52½	52	52½
11 NYC cn 4s '98	56	56	56
3 NYC 3½s '46	92½	92½	92½
2 NYC cv 3½s '52	55½	55½	55½
8 NYC & HR 3½s 97	77	76½	76⅝
10 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	80⅝	80¼	80⅜
2 NY Chi & St L 4s 81	99⅞	99½	99⅞
5 NY Chi&St L 2¾s '74A	76½	76½	76½
24 NYChi&StL 4½s '78	89¾	89	89¼
23 NY Ch&StL 4s 46	85⅝	85	85⅝
3 NY Dock cv 4s 47	74½	74½	74½
4 NY & Hon R 4s 49	113½	113½	113½
1 NY L&W 4s 73A	87½	87½	87½
7 NY Lack&W 4s '73A	81⅞	87½	81⅞
8 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
5 NYNH&H dit 4s 40	46	46	46

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 NYNH&H 4½s 67	27	27	27
10 NYNH&H 4s 56	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
2 NY O & W gen 4s 55	3	3	3
9 NY Sy 6s 56 st	105⅛	105	105
2 NLScO Pow 5s 53A	110	110	110
20 Nor Pac 4s 2047	62⅝	62½	62½
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	63¾	63¾	63¾
9 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	49⅝	49⅛	49⅞
13 Nor Pac 4s 97	70	70	70
1 Nor Pac 4s 97 reg	67½	67½	67½
12 Nor Pac 3s 2047	49¾	49	49⅛
12 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	109⅛	109	109
1 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Ohio Ed 4s 65	107½	107½	107½
1 Ore Sh Line 5s 46	113¾	113¾	113¾
6 Ore Sh Line 4½s 46	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	83	83	83
11 Pac Gas & El 3s 70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Pac Gas & El 3¼s 61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3 Pak Gas & El 4s 64	113¾	113	113¼
1 Pac T&T 3½s 66B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
32 Para Pict cv 3½s 47	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 Parmelee T 6s 44	32	32	32
1 Pen Co 4s 52 E	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
41 Pen P & Lt 4½s 74	109⅛	108⅝	108⅝
6 Pen P & Lt 3½s 66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Pen RR gen 4s 65	111	111	111
1 Pen RR cv 4½s 60	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
25 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
26 Pen RR 4½s ser D	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
7 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6 Pen RR 4s 70	96⅝	96	96⅛
16 Pen RR 3½s 52	87⅞	87	87
3 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	116⅞	116⅛	116⅞
1 Pere Marq 4½s 80	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1 Phila Co 4½s 61	108	108	108
5 Phil Elec 3½s 67	111	111	111
103 Ph Read C&I cv6s 49	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
82 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	26½	27½	28
9 Philips Pet 1¾s 51	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝
7 PCC & St L 4½s 77	103	103½	103
6 Pitts & WVa 4½s 58A	85½	85½	85½
2 Pitt & WVa 4½s 58B	84½	84⅝	84⅝
12 Pitts&WVa 4½s 60C	83	83	83
41 St L S F 4½s 78	15¾	15½	15¾
9 St L S F 4s 50 A	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1 St L SW 1st 4s 89	72¾	73¼	73¼
2 St L SW 2nd 4s 89	57½	57½	57½
8 SFeK&C Rs 5s 4½s 41	9	9	9
1 SA&A Pass 4s 43	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
8 Seab A L cn 6s 45	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	6½	6½	6½
19 Sea-AllFla 6s 35 A ct	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Shell Un 2½s 61	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Shell Un 2½s 54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Simmons cv 4s 52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Socony-Vac 3s 64	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 So Bell Tel 2½s 85	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
8 So Bell T

U. S. Grants Russia Credit For $100,000,000 War Goods

Continued from Page 1

in length, the ship, known as the Sea Otter, can be built on inland shipways and taken down canals and rivers. It makes a speed of 12 knots an hour and has a range of 7,000 nautical miles.

The intention of the Administration is to produce these ships in such numbers that the Germans will have a hopeless task in trying to sink them.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed that United States financial aid to Russia began a month ago with a $10,000,000 Treasury advance to the Soviets.

Mr. Morgenthau said that on Aug. 15 Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky informed him that the Russians were shipping $10,000,000 of gold to the United States in the next 90 days, but needed the money immediately to pay American manufacturers for goods already ordered.

With the approval of the State Department, Mr. Morgenthau related, he paid Mr. Oumansky the $10,000,000 in advance upon the Ambassador's promise to deliver an equivalent amount of gold in 90 days.

Met Every Bill

Asked whether Russian credit was good, Mr. Morgenthau said, "They have met every bill in this country since I have been Secretary." He added:

"They said they wanted the money to pay American manufacturers and I gave them the money because we always want to see that the American manufacturer gets his money."

This major development came simultaneously with the first official admission that the United States Navy was convoying merchant ships through waters deemed vital to American national defense. In reply to a question as to whether the Navy was now convoying, Frank Knox, Sceretary of the Navy, told newspapermen that "all methods" are being used to insure that American-made goods reach their destinations.

The Secretary made it clear, moreover, that convoying was but one of the methods being employed by the Navy in the North Atlantic and elsewhere, pointing out that since the World War new means of protecting merchant ships had been devised and put into practice.

American credits to the Soviet Union have taken the form of a $100,000,000 deal whereby Russia will supply such vital raw materials as manganese, chrome ore, asbestos, and platinum in return for war materiel. One half of this sum has been made available immediately to the Russians, with the remaining $50,000,000 to be released as the raw materials reach this country.

More Credits Expected

The President has maintained that the Soviet Union is not a party to the lend-lease program and that the Russians would pay for their purchases. This latest development is seen as evidence that, while Russia may remain outside the scope of the lend-lease program, other ways will be found to facilitate Russian purchases when Russia's dollars are exhausted.

It is recognized that $100,000,000 could supply but a small proportion of the American war goods which Russia will need during the coming months and this sum is expected to be swollen by extension of additional credit as the need arises.

It also is pointed out that Britain has announced that part of its lend-lease supplies will be diverted to the Russian front with American permission. Discussions between American and British experts are under way in London to determine how much American equipment, originally ordered by Britain, can be diverted to Russia.

Secretary Knox disclosed that he had not made up his mind on the desirability of arming American merchant vessels, saying that the question still was under discussion here. He added, moreover, that there was an acute shortage of the guns necessary for this arming although there are plenty of gun crews to man them.

Adequate Defenses

Meanwhile, the Secretary announced that the Navy was far along on its program to provide adequate defenses for American naval districts and naval stations. This protection is primarily in the form of mine sweeping, mine laying, net laying, and submarine detection.

Specialized schools have been set up throughout the country under the Bureau of Navigation to deal with these subjects. Among the most interesting is one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast to train men to listen for submarines.

Net depots have been established at some ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific. Practically all of this material has been delivered with continual practice being pushed in many of the country's most important harbors.

Help Plan New World Order

Harris & Ewing

Prof. Alvin H. Hansen

Harvard Professor consultant of Federal Reserve System.

Wide World

Prof. Luther H. Gulick

Columbia Professor consultant National Resources Planning Board.

U. S. Experts Fly to London For Part in Postwar Talks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Two American natural scientists—Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard University, consultant of the Federal Reserve System, and Prof. Luther H. Gulick, of Columbia University, consultant of the National Resources Planning Board, left here by Pan American Airways clipper today for London to attend the International Conference on Science and the World Order on Sept. 26 to 28. The conference, sponsored by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, will discuss problems of postwar reconstruction from a scientific viewpoint.

John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. Janes's, and H. G. Wells, British author, are among chairmen of the conference, which will include sessions on Science and Government, Science and Human Needs, Science and World Planning, Science and Technology, and Science and the World Mind.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard and Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, and Prof. Albert Einstein of the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak to the conference through phonographic records that will be "played" at the meeting.

Waldemar Kaempffert, Science Editor of the New York Times, who arranged American participation in the conference, said that several other American scientists had been invited to participate personally or to send papers to the London Conference.

"The thousands of scientists in the world, who normally exchange their discoveries freely without asking questions about nationality and race are a living demonstration of the fact that international co-operation is possible," Mr. Kaempffert said, describing the purpose of the conference. "While we cannot expect these men to blueprint the social order of the future, they should certainly be given a place at the peace table as in the last war they were not."

All Britain Hails Report U. S. Navy Convoys Ships

Continued from Page 1

States actually is fighting will it be able to step up its production of planes, tanks, guns to the required high pitch.

Escorting of lend-lease cargoes thus is doubly welcome because it implies that America has reached a readiness to get into a shooting war if that is unavoidable. This assurance contains a great measure of encouragement for the British, and it hardly could have arrived at a more timely moment.

Russian Outlook Dark

For there is a feeling here for the first time that the outlook on the Eastern Front is by no means bright. The Australian Premier's statement recently that the Russian respite may end very soon has increased concern already felt in London because of the fact that the Nazis are making fast progress in the conquest of the Ukraine.

For the first time, some military correspondents of British papers openly contemplate the possibility that the Nazis may reach the Caucasus before winter and thus cut off the remaining Russian armies from vital oil supplies.

Resumption of serious speculation about how quickly Hitler could switch his forces back into position for an attack in the West accompanies this growing concern over deterioration of the situation on the Soviet Front.

Several papers warn of urgent need to prepare for such a renewal of war in the West, as well as for increased pressure of the Axis on the Egyptian Front.

Reports reaching London from the Near East appear to point to an increasing Nazi pressure on Turkey with a view to obtaining passage either by sea through the Dardanelles or by land across Turkish territory toward Russia's Caucasian oil gelds. Such a move, it is believed here, is almost certain to be accompanied by a diversionary attack in Libya and perhaps even by a major offensive there designed to forestall British initiative.

Has Hitler Changed Plans?

At the same time, there are some reports from Germany via Sweden and Switzerland which seem to show that the Nazis may have accepted the new situation in the Middle East and have altered their plans accordingly.

An article in the Kölnische Zeitung of Cologne, for instance, states: "We must confess that the whole strategic position of England in the Middle East is now much stronger and British defense problems there have been greatly lessened. At the same time, Great Britain has established through communications with Russia and has assured the safety, if need be, of the Baku oil fields."

Whether this is a deliberate attempt to lull the British into a false sense of security in the Middle East, or whether it implies a genuine acceptance of the fact that British occupation of Syria, Iraq and Iran has altered the outlook there remains to be seen. There is, at present, a growing impression in well-informed quarters here that Hitler hopes to finish essential portions of the Russian campaign before winter sets in, and then, while maintaining a potential threat to the Middle East, turn quickly westward and concentrate all resources against Britain.

Whatever course the war takes, however, American aid is acknowledged here to be bound to become more precious. For that reason, Secretary Knox's announcement that the United States Navy is escorting lend-lease cargoes is particularly welcomed here.

Arabs Win Poetry Prizes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Three Arab countries were represented by the prize-winning poems in a B. B. C. competition for Arabic verse arranged recently in co-operation with the radiocasting stations of Cairo, Jerusalem, Bagdad, Khartum, Aden and Singapore.

Winner of the first prize was Emil Fakhouri, young soldier in the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force. Second prize was won by Shaikh Abdullah Omar al-Banna, of Khartum, one of the leading poets of the Sudan, and the third prize by Muhammed Abd el-Halim al-Afifi, of Cairo. Emil Fakhouri wrote his poem on Shakespeare. The second and third prize-winners chose as their subject, "The War in The Air." Shaikh Abdullah Omar al-Banna, who is Senior Arabic Master at the Gordon College of Khartum, approached "The War in the Air," from the viewpoint of the pilot.

The competition was organized by the Near Eastern Service of the B. B. C. The poems in each area were judged in the first instance by local juries of the radiocasting stations. Those selected by them were sent to London for final judgment by a jury composed of the Egyptian Ambassador to London, the Saudi Arabian Minister and the Laudian Professor of Arabic at Oxford. Cash prizes were awarded by the local stations for the three best poems and by the B. B. C. for the three finally chosen.

Used Tea Leaves Saved for Fodder

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has begun to salvage used tea leaves for animal fodder. The Agriculture Ministry reported it expected to collect about 30,000,000 pounds annually from hotels, stores, government offices, and banks. Women's organizations and school children will conduct the campaign.

Film Inquiry Shifts Its Base

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Chairman D. Worth Clark, (D) of Idaho, announced today that the special Senate investigation of alleged war propaganda in the movies and on the radio would shift its attention next week to "asserted monopoly" within the multi-million-dollar film industry.

The Senator said he hoped to develop the "entire financial and economic standpoint of the movie industry" by questioning a series of top-ranking executives, beginning with Nicholas Schenck, President of Loews, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr. Schenck had been ordered to appear before the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee today but Senator Clark delayed hearings until next week at request of members of the five-man inquiry. He said Mr. Schenck would appear Tuesday.

The Chairman said he would question Mr. Schenck about methods of distributing and booking recent war pictures in an attempt to learn "if independent theater operators and exhibitors were forced to show these."

Suggestions as to questionable authority for expending Senate funds on the inquiry came from Chairman Scott W. Lucas, (D) of Illinois, of the Senate Audit and Control Committee which operates the purse-strings on Senate expenditures and funds.

Senator Lucas pointed out that the subcommittee inquiry was merely on a resolution by Senators Bennett Champ Clark, (D) of Missouri, and Gerald P. Nye, (R) of North Dakota, asking a Senate investigation on asserted war propaganda and monopoly. The Illinois Senator said a question of expenditures was being studied, although he denied any attempt to shut off or halt the inquiry.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 17.75mc (16.9m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Service at 9:46 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time.)
Evening, Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service 6:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). 6.04mc (49.8m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

The Christian Science Monitor Tower News Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building.
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by transcription from Studio of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Mondays to Fridays, 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
The Christian Science Monitor Views the News
Saturdays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs
Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
Third Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.8m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7:45 p. m., E. S. T. Auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).
Tuesday noon, Oct. 21, 12:15 p. m. Auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 15.35mc (19.5m) 17.75m (16.9m).

Note—To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time, add 5 hours and 1 hour additional for British Summer Time.

New Haven Man Is to Head Michigan Dry Organization

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Anti-Saloon League of Michigan, through its Board of Trustees, has changed its name to the Michigan Temperance Foundation, Inc., and elected the Rev. Dr. E. C. Prettyman of New Haven, Conn., as Superintendent.

Dr. Prettyman, a former temperance worker in Delaware and Maryland and for the last 10 years Superintendent of the Connecticut Temperance Foundation, will take office Nov. 1. He succeeds Dr. David L. McBride, who resigned to become pastor of a church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Local Classified (Continued)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COLUMBIA NEIGHBORHOOD—Mending, 2-3 hours once or twice a month. Write Box E-32, Suite 1500, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED—A willing mother's helper; young children at school; no age limit or extensive experience necessary. Phone Lincoln 6343 or write MRS. WM. M. PRESTON, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, Mass.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take full charge of elderly woman's small apartment; sleep in. Phone Schuyler 4-4113 (N. Y. C.).

YOUNG woman to do stenography and typewriting together with governess work with a small group of children in a small private school, about 60 miles from New York City. Write giving qualifications and references. Box N-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FOR SALE

IPSWICH, MASS., 12 Warne Ave.—2-story colonial 6-room house; 2 bedrooms; commuting distance from Boston; easy terms.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO—Modern methods; beginners, advanced; endorsed by leading colleges and conservatories. LULU BUTTEL, 43-14 161st St., Flushing, N. Y. FL 9-6262.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Metropolitan District Commission. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 p. m. Thursday, October 2, 1941, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of resurfacing Mystic Valley Parkway from Mystic Avenue to Mystic River Bridge, Medford. Charge for specifications is $2.50, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposed guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for $1,700.00, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attention is called to the minimum rates of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
By: Eugene C. Hultman, Commissioner
September 15, 1941

MILLINERY

LADIES — "Modette" Famous Sample Hats — Saves you 50% on your hat bills. Original models from America's leading designers. $4.00, $5.00, $6.00.
Modette Co., 55 W. 42nd (Room 1048), N. Y. C.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS Individual rooms for each account ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC. 67th St. cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. TRa. 7-8000

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers, Storage, New Sanitary Vans. 34 Westland Ave., Boston. KENmore 3622.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE available evenings. Write or call afternoons. Room 1413, 200 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. Fh. COlumbus 5-1550.

ORGANISTS WANTED

ORGANIST, Christian Scientist; two manual, Aeolian-Skinner organ; auditions to be held after Sept. 20th. Address Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 39 West 190th St., Bronx, N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

BLAIR LODGE, WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y. OPEN all year—resident, overnight and week-end guests; ideal for rest and study; modern all best; commuting on South Shore, 27 miles from New York. Management MRS. JANET CUBY, Wantagh 1570.

CRAIGMOUNT-in-the CATSKILLS — For rest and study; Christian Scientists preferred. Address Mrs. Charlotte Craigen, Woodstock, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., THE KNOLLS INN —Delightful place to live, best foods, private baths; parking; reasonable. 72 Elm Avenue.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1202 6th Avenue (50th), New York.

PIANO TUNING

EXCELLENT tuning $2.50, any distance; repairs reasonable; 27 years' experience—churches, schools. ALFREDGE, 220 72 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. SH. 5-4723.

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.—Printing — all kinds, including CHURCH and LECTURE notices. Clara Fullerton, Mgr., Chelsea 3-0458.

REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE home near the Christian Science church, Roxbury, Mass.; corner lot with protecting side lot, about 12,000 feet. Box L-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN B. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

ROOMS TO LET

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 271 Central Street—Room in private home for woman; kitchen privileges; parking space. Call evenings, Las. 7115.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS, 5 windows, water; single, private bath, $6.00; others; 11th floor. IRMA THOMPSON, 225 W. 106th St., N. Y. C.

PLUSHING, N. Y., 144-81 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-0295—2 attractive single rooms, private home; quiet, residential section; excellent transit.

FOREST HILLS, L. I. — Two rooms, connecting bath; will rent together or separately; near transportation; restricted section; gentlemen. Boulevard 8-3821.

N. Y. C., 520 W. 110th St., Apt. 71—Single, cheerful, quiet; lavatory; private family; $6; ideal transportation. AC 4-5605.

ST. ALBANS—Large, beautiful front room, private family, suitable business couple; convenient transit. 115-06 175 St.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., 60 Woodlawn Ave.—Newly furnished room near bath; private residence. Tel. V. S. 2395.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PAINT executive, age 36, desires connection as general manager of medium-sized plant; has broad experience in large and small companies in all fields; prefer nominal salary with share of profits; also owner of several unusual marketing plans. Box N-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CLYDE, N. Y., R. D. #1, Box 66—Protestant woman with car desires position as companion; free to travel or do light housekeeping.

NURSE COMPANION, Christian Scientist, experienced, wishes position caring for Christian Scientist; good references. Phone RI. 9-1197, N. Y. C.

RESPONSIBLE companion-nurse, Christian Scientist, wishes position—elderly person or one needing attention; country preferred. Plaza 9-1560 (N. Y. C.).

STENOGRAPHER, Christian Scientist, with years of commercial and legal experience, wishes to change from temporary work; accustomed U. S. travel; studied art and traveled abroad. Write Box S-33, Suite 1500, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

TO LET

BOSTON — 6-room apt. $75. On Park Drive, near Beacon Street. Office Space—31 Bay State Road. Tel. Ken. 0490.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO. Sold, Repaired, Rented and Serviced PORTABLE AGENTS 5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4350

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CE. 6-4466. Get our offer before selling.

ALWAYS HIGH CASH PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. WIs. 7-7940.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1201.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Dealing with leading concern; finest $1 assortment; gift wrappings, etchings; religious boxes; extra bonus; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Doehla, S-87, Pitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAINS. Sell 50 Personal Christmas Cards for $1. All beautiful folders with customer's name inscribed. Liberal profit. Also 60 for $1 with name and many exceptional value Box Assortments. Write for Five FREE Sample Portfolios. General Card, 400 S. Peoria St., Dept. P-421, Chicago.

NEW "PERSONALIZING" IDEA IN CHRISTMAS CARDS! Outstanding seller. Smart 21-card $1 Christmas Assortment. Give 24 "Individualized Greetings." Real's FREE. 100% profit. Name-imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Other assortments. No experience. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP 784 Adams, Elmira, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Everyone uses. Fast seller. Big profits. Bonus. 18 different box assortments, 50 for $1 Personal Cards. Samples on approval. EDWIN FREEMAN CO., 35 High, New Haven, Conn.

HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE TEACHERS for boarding school near Boston; state all details. Box H-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS for private prep school; math. science, social studies; give full details. Box N-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BUTLER-VALET, Protestant, thoroughly experienced, highest qualifications as to character, ability and adaptability, references, to serve in country house near Washington, D. C. Box W-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

RYE, N. Y.—Charming, rambling house on harbor; 2 fine acres, lovely trees; best schools; home community; low rental $150; sale offers preferred. Suzanne Gedney, Purchase St. Rye 671.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CLEVELAND, O.—Christian Scientist, business woman with deep, understanding love for children, desires position as housemother; widely traveled, unincumbered; best references, character, ability. Box R-318, 1400 Union Commerce Building.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
119 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

GARRISON HALL
Modern suites, 1-2 rms., kitchen-dinette, colored tile bath (tub, shower); select adult tenants; moderate rentals; absolutely fireproof building. Supt. 8 Garrison St. at Mechanics Sts. near The Christian Science Mother Church, Boston.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Apartment and cottage group; lawn, woods, tennis court, garages; veranda, fireplaces, refrigeration, 2-6 rooms; $60-$95; booklet on request. LEE, Pleasantville 153, LOngacre 5-2040.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C.—Cultured woman will share comfortable home overlooking Columbia; cheery corner bedroom, private bath; seen mornings or by appointment. AC. 3-5100, Apt. 73, 601 W. 115th St.

SUNNYSIDE, L. I.—Will share 3 rooms, kitchenette apartment; business woman. Write Box W-35, Suite 1500, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, N. Y., 187 HICKS ST.
Adjoining Hotel Pierrepont — 4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths; large, light, airy; overlooking harbor; every modern convenience; will decorate to suit; low rentals; free use swimming pool, roof garden. Ask for Mr. Norman, Main 4-8800.

N. Y. C., 425 West 21st Street—Choice 1-3-room apartments; quiet, select tenancy; residential block, convenient to all transportation.

Phipps Garden Apartments
Seaside, Long Island City, N. Y.
(Only 15 minutes from Grand Central)
1½ to 4 Rooms, $37 up
Modern apartments in a setting of beautifully landscaped gardens with tall trees and flowering shrubbery. Nearby public tennis courts and other recreational features. Social room. Free private playground. A camera club which has its own dark room. Development is under ownership management. References required.
5101 39th Avenue, L. I. City
(Corner 50th St. and 39th Ave.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 1938 blue business coupe; low fuel, oil consumption; fine appearance, condition; $375, exceptional terms; references. Hallett, 43-24 165th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. Phone Lockwanna 4-5600.

COUNTRY BOARD

REST, study; beautiful surroundings, good food; 3 baths; capacity 14, over night; permanent; loving hospitality; $14; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa.

BEDDING

MARKS BEDDING CO.
MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS
MADE OVER AND STERILIZED
621 Amsterdam Ave. (90th), N. Y. C. TR. 7-8188

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Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-9660

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. ST.uyvesant 9-6972.

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BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS
FINE QUALITY COATS AS LOW AS $69.50 to $1500.00. Showroom Samples or Custom Made to Order at VERY SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS. Come in and look around. Large selection to choose from. Deposits accepted.
CHARLES E. MORRIS
In the Wholesale Fur Market
328-330 7th Avenue, Corner 29th
On the 4th Floor, N. Y. C. LOngacre 5-4047-8-9

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Christian Scientists to learn nursing; moderate salary while learning; instructors trained at the Christian Science Benevolent Sanatorium in Boston. Write for details: THORACRE FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J.

WANTED—Experienced farming family interested in farm life on modern, fully equipped production farm near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; give full particulars, experience, references. Write Box S-31, Suite 1500, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

KNIT-TEX TWEED TOPCOATS
Made of Imported Wool
$33
Sold Exclusively in Bridgeport at
MEIGS & CO.
Corner Main Street and Fairfield Avenue

B&M Baked Beans
Behrens' Market
192 Fairfield Ave.
Dial 5-5121

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PICKWICK THEATRE
3760
Tues., 9/16-17—CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT, Bob Hope, Eddie Bracken, Dorothy Lamour; REACHING FOR THE SUN, Joel McCrea, Eddie Bracken, Ellen Drew. Sat. to Tues., 9/20-22—CHARLEY'S AUNT, Jack Benny, James Ellison, Kay Francis; DESIRED TO KILL, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes. Wed. to Fri., 9/24-26—BARNACLE BILL, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Virginia Weidler; BIG STORE, Marx Bros., Tony Martin, Virginia Grey.

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1943
TIRES—GASOLINE
LUBRICATION

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800-1801

Craig Electrical Co.
Radios and Electrical Appliances
Smith Building
259 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3130

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'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
713 MAIN STREET 7-6461

Coombs
744 MAIN STREET

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

Beautiful Fall Paramount Shoes for Women
(Nationally Advertised)
$6.95 to $7.50
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

MERIDEN

THE JAMES T. KAY CO.
PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS
Gilbarco Oil Burners
127 State Street Phone 1190
Established 1872

See Our Smart New
Fall and Winter Coats
for women and misses
BENSON'S
38-40 COLONY STREET

MIDDISHADE BLUE SUITS
$40
STOCKWELLS
COLONY STREET

New Fall ENNA JETTICKS
$5.00—$5.50—$6.00
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
BESSE-BOYNTON STORE

SQUARE DEAL TAILOR
Ladies' Coats
New or Remodeled
Reliable and Satisfactory
COR. WEST MAIN and HANOVER

SEE NEXT PAGE

Sage-Allen's
Famous Label Series
"Jenny" Bags
It's all in the name . . . renowned and beloved of women everywhere . . . the exquisite styling of Jenny bags! Sage-Allen presents the new ones with pride. More gracious . . . more spacious . . . more beautiful than ever.
$7.50
Sage-Allen
HARTFORD, CONN.

G. FOX & CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
September Super Values abound in all of Fox's Homefurnishing Departments
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Floors

OUTLET
MILLINERY WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
6 Pratt Street, Hartford
165 Main Street, New Britain
799 Chapel Street, New Haven
1105 Main Street, Bridgeport
MILLINERY of Distinction
Moderately Priced

BE PREPARED in a Season Skipper
Let the seasons come—as they will—but a Season Skipper is right for all seasons.
$39.95
Sizes 12 to 20
Stackpole, Moore, Tryon Co.
115 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
2-3619
Hours 1 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
HARTFORD, CONN.

Malley's Great September Coat Sale
The tremendous coat event of the year! Rich furs, fine woolens, new fashions . . . at marvelous Sale prices! Until September 27th.
Malley's
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Fine Furniture And Household Furnishings
For Every Type of Home
BULLARD'S
Orange St., cor. Elm
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The New Haven Savings Bank
Is a Mutual Savings Bank Operated for the Benefit of Its Depositors
There Are No Stockholders
Dividends paid semi-annually on April 1st and Oct. 1st
170 Orange Street at Court
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEPENDABLE
Wikander JEWELER
171 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
5-2315
Hours 2 to 4 daily, except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE GAMBLE-DESMOND CO.
OUTSTANDING VALUES IN
SHAGMOOR COATS
$39.95 to $79.95
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Besse-Richey
Quality Clothes for Men and Boys at Fair Prices
778-782 Chapel Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Michaels
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
STORES IN LEADING CONNECTICUT CITIES
Beautiful
Lady Elgin Watch
Graceful, pyramid design; 14K rose gold filled; high curved crystal. An accurate finely-adjusted 19 jewel timepiece.
$50.00
CONVENIENT WEEKLY TERMS

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

Silvertone
"COMMENTATOR"
Plastic Radio
5 Tubes, Including Rectifier
Built-in Radionet Aerial
$10.95
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
"Buy Defense Saving Stamps"

Get to know
R.W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street Telephone 248

Star Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
510 Main Street (Rear)
Telephone 2524
Delivery Service Let us serve you

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

CAMERA SUPPLIES
Harvey & Lewis
79 WEST MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2318 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St., Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

'blue coal' CITIES SERVICE Koppers Coke
Petroleum Products
FREE HEATING SERVICE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
135 Temple Street 8-6131

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

SHARTENBERG'S
Devoted to your better living
Free Parking for Customers
Chapel St. (on same side as store), just over R. R. Cut

Howards CLEANERS
Painting and Decorating
Charles L. Fisher
60 COLONIAL BOULEVARD
West Haven, Conn., Phone 9-2738

Ann-Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD•WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 514 State Streets

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
H. Kebabian, Inc.
[illegible] Street 5-0745

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery Service PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
334 STATE STREET

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 3724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Angevine
Furniture Company
16 No. Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 6-0256

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 9 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Fall Assortments for the Young Man Ages 12-22
★
HERON
79 Atlantic St., Stamford

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St., Next Door to Palace Theatre

Bible and Textbook
MARKERS
McCLELLAND'S
51 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

GATEWAY INDIVIDUAL
Stamford's Finest
LAUNDRY
STAMFORD 3-3121—ENTERPRISE 5000
Dry Cleaning—Rug Cleaning—Fur Storage

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Kilduff's Service Station
General Auto Repairing
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
75 Myrtle Avenue Phone 4-5892

NATIONAL TRUNK & UMBRELLA CO.
Established 1914
Rain Coats, Leather and Suede Coats, Umbrellas, Hand Bags.
Expert Repairing
168 Atlantic St.—Tel. 3-2726

FALL CANNED GOODS SALE
Stock your pantry shelves
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic St.

G & G
Shoe Repairing Co.
While You Wait
403 Main Street 3-9917

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
"The Honest Store"
324 East Main Street at Mill
Phone 3-4158

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
"Be Smart About Clothes and Money"
Curtains Laundered by Us
are handled and washed by experts, held to size and returned without pinholes or scallops.
PERRYS Phone 3-3161
Our line of Fall Millinery Now Complete, $3.98 up

Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET
Charming, Colorful Fall
DRAPERIES
We must have the right type for all of your rooms. Come in and see them today. $2.98 to $14.98.
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 Bank Street

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
The Boys in Camp!
Send them candy
Miller & Hollis Quality Chocolates
2 lb. boxes packed ready for mailing, $1.00 box

In Our Girls' Department!
REVERSIBLE COATS
with a heavy woolen plaid on one side—rain and wind resistant processed material on the other $10.98
THE MILLER & PECK CO.
Sears carry a complete line of Quality Furniture, Ranges and Heaters
For real values shop at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

Sullivan's
Fall Suits
For 'Boys—2 knickers 10.95 up, 1 knicker and 1 long 16.95 up, 2 longs 15.00 up
For Men—2 longs 25.00 up
Topcoats — All Styles 16.95 up
70 South Main Street, Phone 4-4822

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ
MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Lexington 3732

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHITNEYS
The only store in Albany that gives charge customers the convenience of the famous
CHARGA-PLATE

NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE
Danker
121 NO. PEARL STREET 3-4288 2-4289

IMPORTANT! For Ladies Only!
The Sensation of Albany is a Permanent without heat! It is successful on any kind of hair (soft, fine or silky hair). Curls start right at the scalp.
Come in for free consultation and free test curl.
FRED GROTHE
106 State Street Ph. 4-6881

White or Blue Crushed Stone for Driveways
"BLACKBURN for BUILDING MATERIAL"
Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from "The House of Quality"
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2197

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 3-7004. 9 a. m.-2 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal. "Same Coal—Same Mine—all the Time"
245-251 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2260

FALL AGAIN
A new season calls for a new wardrobe in the smart new American styles developed by American designers of American materials for American women.
Spend to defend the right to be free
McLEAN'S

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
• Grade A Milk
• Grade A Guernsey Milk
• Butter—Cottage Cheese—Eggs
• Cloverdale Ice Cream
Phone Bing 3-8261 Bud. 1882
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We Deliver throughout the Triple Cities

New Fall Styles for Men
Florsheim Bostonians
Dr. Locke Health Spot
Johnston & Murphy
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3031 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ASK US about the
NEW AUTOMOBILE
Financial Responsibility
LAW
This effects every New York car owner and operator.
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone MO. 8-6500

BRONXVILLE INN
Complete Plank Steak Dinner $1.00
Charcoal-Broiled Steak, Fish, Chicken Luncheon 60c-75c Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25 Supper Tte
Club Luncheons, Dinners, Wedding, Shower and Bridge Parties Thoughtfully Planned, Skillfully Executed.
For Reservations Tel. BR. 7-4574
36 Pondfield Rd. W., cor. Bronxville Rd.

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-2252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper
Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Riverside 8387, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
• 2120 Main at Custer
• 60 High Near Main
• 304 Elmwood near Summer
• Partridge corner Kensington
PHONE GArfield 0078

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW TURBANWAV
and other types of Permanent Waving

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Rath Wedebinds
1165 Delaware Avenue LIncoln 5410

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY
MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2310 for Service

CORTLAND

G. H. Wiltsie
Cortland
Dry Goods
Garments
Gift Items
Glassware
Dependable, Style-Right Merchandise

ELMIRA

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A Proven Paint for millions of homes
STYLE-PERFECT WALLPAPER
181 N. Main Street Dial 2-1480
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS VARNISHES LACQUERS ENAMEL

GLOVERSVILLE

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130
The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

Essoheat Fuel Oil
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 2440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

The New Fall Styles in FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK SHOES are here in a wide variety of patterns and leathers.
Charles Brookins
60 North Main Street

HORNELL

R. H. CARTER
Commercial and Industrial Electrical Construction
76 Seneca St. Phone 345
Hornell, N. Y.

ITHACA

TIME
Select a watch or clock for the next gift you need. Our large stock and varied prices enable you to find gifts for all.
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Atwater's Grocers
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

See the New 1942
PHILCO RADIOS
at
Rothschild's

Mel Comfort's Socony Service
SENECA ST. GARAGE
Phone 2365
Gas, Oil, Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
Plus "Friendly Service"
Packard Sales and Service

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where Quality Furniture is Sold at Lowest Possible Prices

Moeller & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave De. 3694

Kenmore Boot Shop
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Health Spot Shoes for Men
Simplex Flexies for Children
2870 Delaware Avenue Hi. 2064

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Edmond's Beauty Salon

2189 Delaware Ave., Kenmore Ph. RI. 4073

BERT WILSON'S
"The Accommodating Food Merchant"
Quality Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
2960 Delaware Avenue
Prompt Delivery Phone De. 4310

Viola Stevens
2328 Delaware Ave.
HATS AND ACCESSORIES

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Long Island

BALDWIN

Roulston's
SELF-SERVICE STORES
323-325 North Grand Avenue
Near Jay Boulevard
Lowest Prices on Quality Foods

THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious
Pies — Cakes — Pastry
82 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.

BAY SHORE

Smart Clothes
Beautiful Shoes
MILLICENT KALT
71 East Main Street

FAR ROCKAWAY

DAVID'S SHOES
1660 CENTRAL AVENUE
New Fall Showing
Nationally Advertised Brands
Our Prices $3.98 to $6.48
Open Evenings F. R. 7-2139

Cown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY (Continued)

Our New Fall Showing
Selmar Form Studio
1926 Mott Ave. Far Rockaway 7-0907
777 Madison Ave. New York City
Rhinelander 4-9191
Corset and Gift Shops
Mary Wolchonok Selma Zuckerman

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst
Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 9-8616. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DODGE—PLYMOUTH
DAVE TAYLOR
General Repairing and Service
BRAKES—IGNITION—STEERING
43-45 Main Street Tel. Flu. 9-9104

9 lbs $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 9081

Featuring Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes for Children
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
MAC FRIEDLANDER
formerly with
Fashion Shoe Shop
38-02 MAIN STREET FLU. 9-8457

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO
Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones FL 9-0977 FL 9-0967

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Garden Supplies
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. FL 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

Shelbourne Garage
Storage - Greasing - Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
ESSO
107-18 70TH RD BOulevard 8-1219—1239

WOMRATH'S
—"the book you want when you want it!"
All the new books for sale or rent.
20% DISCOUNT ON CHRISTMAS CARDS ORDERED BEFORE OCT. 11TH
71-66 Austin Street BO 8-2894

FREEPORT

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
35 HENRY STREET
FREEPORT 2320

KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Radios and Victrola Combinations

R.C.A.—PHILCO—G.E.—ZENITH and EMERSON
Largest Display in Freeport
SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
45 S. Main Street Phone Free. 3414

PEARL'S MILLINERY
Presents

Smart New Fall Hats for Every Occasion at $1.95
Sizes 22-24, in all the new shades
84 South Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK

HINDER HAT SHOPPE
The Latest Fall Fashions

In all Styles and Colors From sizes 21 to 24
One Price $1.96
Great Neck 2444 8 Third Street
OPEN EVENINGS

2-Piece Glass Cocktail Iceers
For fruit, shrimp or crab meat cocktails. Container for ice with insert. First time at this new low price—49c
Usually 1.00
WILLARD'S
Willard E. Norse, Prop.
113 Middle Neck Rd., Opposite Playhouse

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK (Continued)

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 5695

Rhoda Sportswear
Back-to-School Clothes
Full Line of Suits—Dresses—Accessories—Barbizon—Underwear—Hosiery
44 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 2695

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, Pres.
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

UHLEMANN'S BAKE SHOP
We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes
56 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1960

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1282-M daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
33 MAIN STREET 44 S. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive, but not expensive

Telephone Hempstead 3321
EXIDE
Newman Court Service
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Newman Court and S. Franklin Street
Hempstead, N. Y.
ED. MOLE BILL WEIT

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street Hempstead 1034

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

JIM'S SHELL STATION
Clinton St. Van Cott Ave.
HEMPSTEAD 2633
Goodyear Tires—Tubes—Batteries
Accessories

HAM HAZELTON
TYDOL SERVICE STATION
383 FRONT STREET
HEMPSTEAD 6734

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK 2 Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets
Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 461

Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.
Ph. Hempstead 2732 Honest Values

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET

DOROTHY CHADWICK COSMETICS
At the price you want to pay. Free complexion analysis and instructions on make-up.
471 Greenwich Street, Hempstead
Phone Hemp. 6323

-ON-
LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
287 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square
STUDEBAKER
Sales—Service
Parts
Tels. Hempstead 6100
Floral Park 6110
TRUELSON MOTORS
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola
'blue coal'
Ask about our Budget Plan
E. 2ND ST., OFF ROSLYN ROAD
Garden City 3011 Hempstead 635
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEARS 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
8402 ROOSEVELT AVE.

FRED G. KELLEY INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV 9-5000
Day Telephone Havemeyer 4-3700

Established 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Night and Holidays—INdependence 3-4338

WOMRATH'S
MOVED! TO 82-03 37TH AVENUE
HAvemeyer 4-9372
"the book you want when you want it!"
All the new books for sale or rent.
Come in and see us at our new address!

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-13 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0429

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food, Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
84-01 Northern Blvd. NE. 9-8731, 4732, 0133

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.
95-08 63RD DRIVE REGO PARK

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—Service—Satisfaction
81-01 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-9048

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-3410

KNOX Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER—HATTER
37-46 82ND STREET HAV. 9-8300

JAMAICA

Ada Fennell
Barclay Individually Designed Foundations
Clara Pfaff
Wear a Smart-Form and Have a Smart Form
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
161-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS
DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
89-01 165 St. — JAM. 6-8888

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA (Continued)

Fall Showing
FURNITURE - FLOOR COVERINGS
RADIOS - APPLIANCES
Payment over 18 months

J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

JAMAICA REFRIGERATION
150-06 Liberty Ave.
SERVICE—SALES
Approved Authorized Dealers
• NORGE • KELVINATOR
• G. E. • PHILCO
• FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY
For prompt repair service—Republic 9-7288

LYNBROOK

Theatre Beauty Shoppe

Artistic Beauty Culture in all its Branches
341 Merrick Rd.
Lynbrook 2245

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

Phone Lynbrook 4569
Buy with Confidence
H. H. KOCH
Jeweler
373 Sunrise Highway, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED

Koppers Coke	Coal White-Red	Fuel Oil

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

LYNBROOK—Malverne

COMMUNITY
SELF SERVICE FOOD STORE
287 Hempstead Ave.
Malverne, L. I.
Phone Lyn 1055

MANHASSET

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4— Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset —4

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PATCHOGUE

MME. GIURI
solicits your patronage
FALL FASHIONS
DRESSES and MILLINERY
Smart Individuality
88 East Main Street Patchogue, L. I.

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 806 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

QUEENS VILLAGE

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED U. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho 8-5161

QUEENS VILLAGE Floral Park

FURNITURE
Rugs—Draperies—Upholstering
Colonial Galleries
WILLIAM H. DAYTON, Pres.
139 Tulip Avenue Floral Park 4455

QUEENS VILLAGE Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Used Cars
Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 6-9920
Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 6-9220

RICHMOND HILL

The Razor Cut
Shaping—Styling
Wella Permanent
Waving and Zotos
ONA'S BEAUTY SALON
117-09 Hillside Av., R. K. O. Bldg.
VI. 7-9[illegible]

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir 9-8183 8:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Line of
Fall Dresses
at
JEANNE'S DRESS SHOP
114-08 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 7-0494

FRERS' CONFECTIONERY

Delicious Candy Home Made Ice Cream
107-02 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 9-9225

Established 20 Years Virginia 9-8274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose —Mallory Hats—
And Other Nationally Known Brands
JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Dinners BIRDS EYE Receptions Banquets
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-2830

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

Fall Fashions Are Here

• TREADEASY
• MATRIX
• WILBUR COON
Edwards Shoes for Children. Reasonably Priced.
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave. Ri. 2-3254

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
55 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Harry Hobby Al Neill
MAYTAG WASHER & IRONER SHOP
Authorized Hoover Dealer
Washers, Ironers, Vacuums
Refrigerators, Oil Burners
148 NORTH PARK AVE. TEL. 6429

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

HERMAN BROWN
Men's Wear

Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
7 No. Park Ave., RVC 2540

MAMARONECK

CAPPUS
Pharmacy
ELIZABETH ARDEN BATH LUXURIES. EARLY AMERICAN TOILETRIES. CHANEL. LENTHERIC. MATCHABELLI
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

Ditman's
SMART CORSETRY
SKILLFUL FITTING
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hillcrest 2077-J 8-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
Greeting Cards
Corona Typewriters
19 FOURTH AVENUE

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393
Mo 8-9090 Fa 4-1644
Chas. Rockwell & Co., Inc.
Fertilizers—Lawn Seeds
Peat Moss—Top Soil—Lime
—DOG FOOD—
480 N. MacQuesten Parkway
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
97 Prospect Avenue
Mo 4-2070—2220
Lugbauer Service

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

FINE MILLINERY

At Popular Prices
GRAY HAT SHOPPES
42 4th Avenue

Lyons
(Formerly Linetsky)
UPHOLSTERING SHOP
MANUFACTURER OF FINE
Upholstered Furniture
Draperies Slip Covers Mattresses
161 E. THIRD ST. MO. 8-7288
(Cor. Union Ave.)

VANPRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY, CAMP CORSETS and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 48 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

"Service That Satisfies"
CHELSEA
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick
National Bank
and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

MOE MEYER STORE

Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

BURGER'S
26-28 Water St., Newburgh
Headquarters for
Magic Chef Ranges
Zenith and Sparton Radios
Westinghouse Appliances

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 2-5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEARANCE! FRIGIDAIRE FLOOR MODELS!
REDUCTIONS UP to $80 EACH! Limited quantity new, 8-cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRES, with 5-year factory guarantee. Terms: $5 down; 3 years to pay; first installment due July 1; payments as low as $1.25 weekly.
Also: General Electric; Electrolux; Kelvinator; Westinghouse—$9.50 up

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road New Rochelle 1000

You'll find your campus classics at
LA ROSE SHOPPE
BLOUSES—SWEATERS—SKIRTS
SUITS—CORSETS FITTED . . .
No Charge for Alterations
325 Main St. Tel. N. R. 2-2322

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 3010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884, Fa 4-3948, NE 2-1412

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
Tel. SH. 8-0677
GROCERIES DELICATESSEN
CARL'S
Homemade Salads, Birds Eye Frosted Foods, Jellies, Etc.
644 86 St., Brooklyn

MEN'S WEAR
Shirts $1.65 and up, Suits and Overcoats $30.00 and up
Budget Accounts Solicited
COLIN BROS.
958 Flatbush Avenue
Between Albemarle Road and Church Ave.

Crossword Quiz Answers

V	I	O	L	I	N			D	R	U	M	
E	D	D	Y		E	S	A	U		I		
N	E	E		A	D	A	M	S		C		
I	S		J	U	D	Y		S	H	E		
C		I	O	N	A		F	I	E			
E	I	G	H	T		P	I	A	N	O		
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L	E	A		M	I	N	X		S	E		
E		N	I	E	C	E		C	H	I		
A		A	E	N	A		P	O	O	L		
D	U	S	K			H	A	N	S	E	L	

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3087 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FREDA
BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

9 lbs $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn: call SOuth 8-4587
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

Manhattan

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Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
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ENdicott 2-3791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn
Main 4-8983-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1897
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estate Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

Staten Island

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VOGUE MILLINERY
1546 Castleton Avenue, P. R.
Attractive New Fall Styles in Hats and Dresses
Phone Gib. 2-1692

H. & L. SERVICE STATION
NIELS LARSON
Gas SUNOCO Oils
SUNOCO MERCURY MADE MOTOR OILS
Expert Greasing and Lubricating Service
15 Grove Avenue Gib. 2-1539

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

VICTORY MEAT MARKET
Poultry
Italian & American Groceries
Fruits & Vegetables
2164 Victory Boulevard, W. N. B.
Phone Gib. 2-7964

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor Sts., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 3010

PORT CHESTER

Woolen Dresses, Blouses and Skirts
Ideal for School Wear
LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Avenue

Carpets and Rugs
made by the
BIGELOW WEAVERS
JOSEPH **TUNICK** SONS
PORT CHESTER 1800

GEORGE A. NAEF, Prop.
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables
Meats—Poultry
44 So. Regent St.
Phone Port Chester 1767
Free Delivery Service

Addie Finn says
This is the time for special attention to your Hair.
Colonial Beauty Shoppe
227 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

The way to economize is to buy good coal.
Try "Colonial" Coal
JOHN C. THOMAS
131 Horton Avenue Telephone 31

KAURI
"Peerless" Flat Special
$1.39 gallon
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 North Main Street

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

WINDSOR Dress Shoppe
372 MAIN STREET
Featuring a Complete Line of New
FALL COATS
SUITS—DRESSES
and Accessories of the Better Kind for the Miss and Misses
RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE
Boys and Girls!
LUCKEY'S
will start your
SAVING DEFENSE STAMPS!
Everyone making a purchase in our Boys' or Girls' Dept. will get one of these stamp albums and a stamp to start you on the way to saving for Defense.

LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY

VAN DYK
H. Witsork—C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
566 Main Street Phone 3528-W

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
for
Fall Fashions

Collingwood & Seaman
COAL OIL WOOD
PHONE 2330
41 MARKET STREET
Our Stoker Will Reduce Your Coal Bill

Rodie Coal Co.
INC.
Dealers in
ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS and CHARCOAL
"Makes warm friends"
4 Fairview Avenue Phone 304
W. I. WOOD, Manager

Cooler Weather Suggests

Pumpkin and Custard Pies made as you like them.
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN ST. — PHONE 3503

ROCHESTER

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CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
423 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
844 Monroe Ave. Monroe 3080

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
OF PITTSFORD, N. Y.
wishes to announce the starting of a new dairy store in Rochester at 1187 Culver Road, corner of Melville Street. Stop for one of those famous milk shakes, sodas, ice cream or sandwiches.
Phones: Monroe 6616—Pittsford 56

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

pillsbury Florist
Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE., Sagamore Hotel Stone 796

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
48 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

NOCTURNE'
GORHAM STERLING
START THIS NEW SERVICE!
SIX PIECES $17.17
Terms if desired
SUNDERLIN'S
Est. 115 Years
76 East Avenue

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
UNIVERSITY AVE. AT CULVER RD.
Phone MONROE 84 84
STORES:—Park, Cor. Oxford
Titus at Cooper Road

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen 350

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

RYE

Save Fuel for Defense
Cut your heating costs by putting your heating equipment, whether it be oil or coal, in efficient operating condition.
We will make an efficiency test without cost
GEORGE F. GORMAN
87 Purchase Street Tel. 125

SCARSDALE

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
EASY WASHERS, FRIGIDAIRES
CHAMBERS' RANGES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
11 SPENCER PLACE

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 2900, W. P. 8860

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1 to $1.35
THE EARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Insist On
Sealtest Supervised
Milk and Ice Cream
Tel. 4-3121 Schenectady, N. Y.

MYERS CHILDREN'S SHOP
Girls' and Boys' Apparel
Sizes 1-16
313 STATE STREET

Barneys
for
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ year, or _____ months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES: 1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME _____
STREET and NUMBER _____
CITY and STATE _____
MD-9
Coupon

NEW YORK

SCOTIA

Dutch Oven Baking Co.
Quality Baked Goods
Branches in Schenectady, Scotia, Albany and Amsterdam
For Delivery Service
TE. HOME OFFICE, SCOTIA 6-8181

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 6-4941 daily except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT
CORPORATION
TWO STORES
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON
SOUTH AVE. AT BRIGHTON

L. A. WILSON AGENCY
General Insurance
Dividend Paying Policies
5-4136

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 2-2167

HOME FOOD CO.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina

TROY

DEPENDABLE FURS
Misses' and Women's Apparel
Lord & Tann
404 Fulton Street

UTICA

Fall Floorcoverings
New fall rugs and carpetings that bring to you the very latest stylings, colors and texture effects. Whittall Anglo-Persians, Oriental designed Karastans, Wiltons and Axminsters. Come in and see these very newest trends in quality floorcoverings.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

Pittsburgh Wallhide
Approved Williamsburg Colors. Authentic colors used in the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.
ARTISTS MATERIAL
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-5175

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER
Service Master Kraft and All Makes
LUX BROS., Inc.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica Phone 4-0320

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1342

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
128 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0132
Just Back of First Citizens Bank

WATERTOWN

The Famous
PRINTZESS COATS
Styled in Fashions of Tomorrow
There's a Printzess Fashion for Every Budget
SMITH & PERCY, Inc.
Watertown's Quality Store

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 2201 8 a. m.-5 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2340
NO connection with any other laundry—or with any of a similar name.

The Largest Variety of
Parker 51 VACUMATIC PENS
in Westchester
Please come in and see them
DRUSS ROEMER DRUGS
Main St., cor. Mamaroneck Ave.

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10462 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
Samuel Hustis W. P. 2565

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
Paint Products
THIBAULT WALL PAPER
20 Martine Ave. W. P. 1453
139 North Main St. Port Chester, N. Y. Port Chester 3913

LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
50 Bank St. Tel. W. P. 3308

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

Come See!
Whitney's Children's Shoe Circus Opening

Whitney's
39 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

Matrix Shoes

Fall Styles Now Showing for Men and Women
WHITE'S
99 Main Street

the barth hat
bids you a cordial welcome to their new home!
185 East Post Rd., "Opposite Altmans"

Murray's
Cleaners and Dyers
Tailors
Individual Service
363 Mamaroneck Ave., Near "Pix"
W. P. 2066

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S
119 New Main Street
Choice Meats and Poultry
Telephone Your Order
YONKERS 3-2574
Specials Wednesdays and Saturdays

Exclusively for Men
• DE ROBERTS •
BARBER SHOP
This thoroughly masculine department is a great favorite with men. The most modern equipment. Telephone service at every chair.
47 Main St. Tel. Yon. 6435

Your Paint Problems Solved!
Borrow a copy of the famous
PAINT and COLOR STYLE GUIDE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"STYLE PERFECT" WASHABLE WALL PAPER
1 Manor House Square YON. 3-8208

HEADQUARTERS IN YONKERS FOR
RED CROSS SHOES
All Styles All Sizes
One Price $6.50
18 Main Street Tel. YON. 3-2164

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS
2 for 25 cents
Yonkers' Leading Dairy
473 South Broadway Tel. Yon 3-9138
Prompt Delivery Service

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

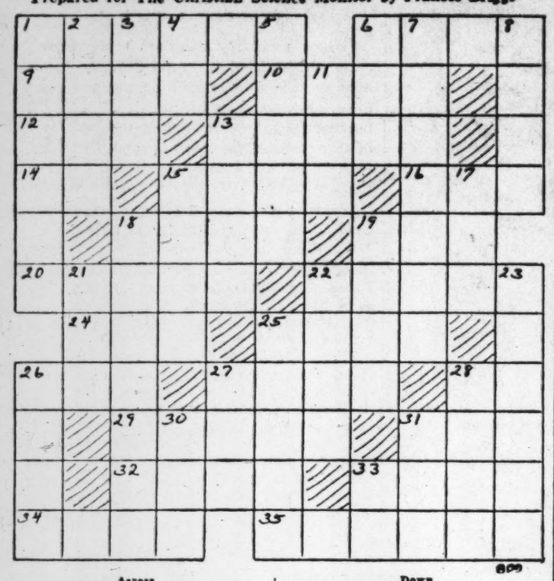
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What musical instrument did Stradivarius make?
6—What does a tympanist play?
9—A singing star of radio and screen.
10—You associate pottage with what Biblical character?
12—Born.
13—Who is F. P. A.?
14—Exists.
15—Who co-stars with Punch?
16—Pronoun.
18—What is one of Hebrides?
19—Simple Simon asked to taste what dessert?
20—How many lines in an octave?
22—George Gershwin played what musical instrument?
24—To move swiftly.
25—Minnehaha Falls, immortalized by Longfellow, are in what State (abbr.)?
26—Lowing herd winds o'er what in Gray's poem?
27—What is a weasel-like mammal?
28—What is symbol for selenium?
29—What do you call the daughter of one's brother or sister?
31—What is 22nd letter of Greek alphabet?
32—What was first name of author of "Black Beauty"?
33—What is a small body of standing water?
34—What is darker part of twilight or dawn?
35—Who is one of principal characters in a Humperdinck opera?

Down

1—Where was Marco Polo born?
2—What was certain day of ancient Roman month?
3—Poem.
4—What suffix forms adverbs from adjectives?
5—Who is Canio's wife in "I Pagliacci"?
6—What is a female parent of quadrupeds?
7—What was Feodor Challapin's nationality?
8—Who are said to play in cat's absence?
11—Speak.
13—Tom Sawyer made home with what relative?
15—What is first name of Mr. Thomas, noted baritone?
17—What is female of domestic fowl?
18—What is any of several large tropical American lizards (pl.)?
19—What is color of White Rabbit's eyes in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"?
21—Where would you ride in a jaunting car (abbr.)?
22—What tree bears cones?
23—Who is author of "Anna Christie"?
25—What is a book of Old Testament?
26—Little man with little gun had bullets made of what?
27—Who were combined with 8 Down for title of a Steinbeck novel?
28—What housed innumerable children in certain nursery rhyme?
30—Writing fluid.
31—What island gave its name to a kind of lettuce?
33—Promissory note (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

It is interesting to note that more than a thousand stamps and covers of philatelic value have appeared as a result of the present European conflict. The imposing array of occupational stamps include issues from Alsace, Lorraine, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Bohemia

New releases from New Hebrides, Costa Rica, Chile, and Norway.

and Moravia, Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Danzig, Denmark, France, Hungary, Austria, Luxembourg, Netherlands, and Rumania under German rule; from Yugoslavia, Croatia, and Serbia under Italian rule; Albania under Grecian rule and Finland, Lithuania and Latvia under the U. S. S. R. rule. Kent B. Stiles, writing for the New York Times, states that at least 1245 stamps have resulted from the present conflict so far. Of this total better than 41 per cent are overprinted stamps.

A series of covers of considerable interest to collectors is termed "Censored Covers" due to the fact the covers have been opened by the censor and then sealed with an appropriate sticker or stamp. Most of these "Censored Covers" originate from European countries and their colonies. Thus we have covers from all over the world bearing censor labels and markings. These are usually attractive and from a stamp collecting view, well worth saving.

Stamps From Other Lands

Cameroons—Several values of 1939 New York World's Fair series have been overprinted with an additional surtax of 10 francs which goes to the "Ambulance Laquintinie" fund. Also values of the 1925-38 bridge type have been overprinted "Oeuvres de Guerre" (War Orphans) with new values for the benefit of the War Orphan Fund.

Chile — Three new airmail stamps have been released inscribed "Linea Aera Nacional" for use on the National Air Lines. These stamps are the 10c. in black color and show a plane making a landing on the field, the 20c. in carmine color picturing a globe and a bi-motor transport plane, and the 60c. in green color picturing a plane flying over the Andes.

Costa Rica — Stamps honoring the restoration of the University of Costa Rica have been received. A picture of the original University appears on the 5c., light green; 15c., red-rose, and 50c., brown with an inscription on a scroll at the left side. The translated version reads: "University of Costa Rica, Founded May 3, 1843. The President of the Republic was Don. Jose Ma. Alfaro and the Minister of Public Instruction Dr. Jose Ma. Castro." On the 10c., orange, and 25c., blue, values is pictured a view of the restored university. In addition to the postage stamps listed above have been added seven airmail stamps. Two smaller-sized stamps have also been issued for postal and greeting card use.

Egypt—The airmail stamp of 1933, 10 m., in the "Pyramids" type has been issued in violet color instead of in violet and brown.

New Hebrides—The 5c., green; 10c., orange, and 15c., purple stamps of the 1938 "Beach Scene" series have been overprinted "Free France." Further values of the same set are expected to be received bearing the same overprint.

Norway — Four stamps honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the Life Boat Association of Norway have been released. The 10ö. plus 10ö., green, and 15ö., plus 10ö., brown show a portrait of sea captain Colin Archer who founded the association in 1891, and the 20ö., plus 10ö., red and 30ö., plus 10ö., blue show a picture of one of the patrol boats which are similar to those of the United States Coast Guard.

Serbia—The postage due stamps of Yugoslavia, 1940 issue, have been overprinted "Serbien."

Spain—Two new airmail stamps have been received. These are the 1 p., violet, showing a plane flying above a gorge and the 2 p., orange, showing a Zeppelin in flight.

United States

The Post Office Department announces that the next stamps to be issued with electric-eye perforations are the 6c. and 10c. denominations of the regular series of 1938, and these two stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington, D. C., post office on Sept. 25, 1941.

STAMPS
1941-2 U. S. Price List Free
Foreign Approvals Against. Want Lists Filled. We buy collections and old letters with stamps. TREMONT STAMP CO., 88 Tremont St., Boston

A Verse for Today . . .

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—II Tim. 1:7.

In Lighter Vein

Of Course

Customer: "I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday."

Salesman: "Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?"

Customer: "My wife."—Grit.

The Grand Mystery

O, what became of Ribbentrop?
And where, oh where is Göring?
Their names once splashed the whole front page;
No more of them we're hearing.
Benito comes to life, alas,
Only when needed at Brenner Pass.
No word for months from dear friend Hess.
This mystery, we must confess
Is now due for a clearing.
—E. P. M.

Marked His Man

After a busy raid the airman returned to his station. The ground staff eyed his machine in amazement. It was a mass of bulletholes and dangling wires. The wonder to them was that he'd got it back.

But the pilot was quite unconcerned as he jumped out and hurried over to the officer on duty.

"Can you let me have another kite at once, sir?" he asked urgently. "I know the blighter who did this."—Answers.

Where Would You Find—

1. The two South American countries recently engaged in hostilities?
2. A bagman?
3. The Comstock Lode?
4. "Little Tokyo"?
5. An armistice signed on July 14, 1941?
6. The Strait of Sunda?
7. A United States city which calls a certain group of its workers "the white wings"?
8. Barmhof Station?
9. The Land of the Sacred White Elephant?
10. Most of the torpedoes used by United States vessels manufactured?

(Answers appear on this page)

Monitor Camera Club from Robert Trimble, Shreveport, La. Data: Leica, 1-30 second at f3.5.

"Bill and Coo"

Daily Anecdote

Unnecessary Conversation

William Gillette as a young man studied stenography and, living in a boarding house of a better class, practiced every evening by taking down all that was said in the drawing room.

"Years later," he told a friend, "I went over my notebooks, and found that in four months of incessant conversations, no one had said anything that made any difference to anybody."

Daily Quotation

WHENEVER I find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man, I take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man.—Pope.

It's Been Said of Teaching

The one exclusive sign of a thorough knowledge is the power of teaching.—Aristotle.

To the true teacher, Time's hourglass should still run gold-dust. —Douglas Jerrold.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why a Hard Crust Forms in Kettles in Which Water Is Boiled?

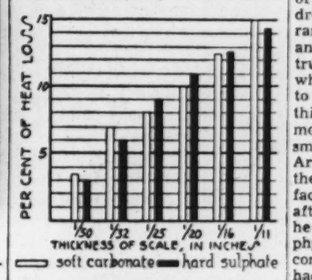
Probably every housewife has seen a hard, flaky, brownish crust or scale lining the kettle in which she is accustomed to boil water. Steam engineers have seen that same rough scale encrust the inside of their boilers.

Scale is not at all desirable in kettles or in boilers. One very detrimental effect is due to the fact that scale is a very good insulator. It conducts heat only 1-48th as well as does iron. As a result, the layer of scale increases the amount of heat required to bring the water to a boil proportionably to the thickness of the scale. In steam boilers, the excessive heat may cause the metal of the boiler to blister, bulge, or even rupture.

The formation of scale is due to impurities in the water. The most common scale found in boilers is calcium sulphate, which crystallizes directly on the iron and acts as a binder for calcium and magnesium carbonates and other materials that may be in suspension in the water. Calcium sulphate plays the same part in scale formation that cement does in the making of concrete.

While there is no exact line of demarcation between the classes, scales are divided into two types —hard and soft. The former are often called "sulphate" scales and the latter "carbonate" scales.

Carbonate (soft) scale consists



mainly of magnesium and calcium carbonates, magnesium hydroxide, and small amounts of sulphate and silica. It is usually chalky and porous, and is easily removed by mechanical means or even simply by washing.

Sulphate (hard) scale consists mainly of magnesium and calcium sulphates, chlorides, and iron and aluminum oxide. It is hard and dense, adhering closely to the inside of the boiler. Such scale is difficult to remove. Usually air or water powered mechanical cutters, chisels, scrapers and hammers are used.

The scraping or pounding sometimes is preceded by heating a solution of soda ash and water in the boiler which facilitates the removal of sulphate scale.—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Conserving Melting Assets

Kansas City, Mo.

We have read that during the present emergency the President has "frozen" the assets in this country of the peoples of certain warring nations; and there was a bit of freezing and conserving of assets here also, recently, but with a much different object in view!

It was an extremely hot day when Walter R. Armstrong, driver of a truck on which several hundred pounds of ice were loaded, ran afoul of the traffic regulations and was taken into custody. His truck was towed into a garage, where, seeing what would happen to his load unless they did something about it, the employees removed the ice and placed it in a small icehouse near-by. When Armstrong, perspiring both from the heat and the ordeal he had faced, came to recover his truck after a lapse of about three hours, he "cooled off" both mentally and physically upon finding that his commodity was practically as he had been obliged to leave it.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. Ecuador and Peru.
2. A name given a commercial traveler in England.
3. It was discovered near Virginia City, Nevada; for several years it was the richest silver mining center in the world.
4. The Japanese colony in Los Angeles, California; largest in the United States.
5. It was signed between the British and the French at Acre, in Palestine; all French planes in Lebanon and Syria were ceded to the British.
6. Between Java and Sumatra.
7. The street cleaners in New York City; first uniformed in white by Commissioner Waring.
8. A large railway station in Berlin; reported severely damaged by bombs.
9. Thailand (Siam).
10. The Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The New Backfield*

By Le Pelley

POPPY WANTS TO PLAY ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM
A GIRL ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? NOTHING DOING!
SHE THINKS SHE CAN TEACH US — I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL HER.....
NO... WAIT A MINUTE .... YOU TELL HER...
OH-OH... MAYBE IT'S A LITTLE TOO LATE..
COME ON, BOYS, LET'S GET STARTED —

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Speaking of Flying Along!*

By Rodgers

Noticed an airplane today.
Boy! Was it sailing along!
"It must be fun to fly along like that!" I thought.
Still, come to think of it, I can sail along myself.
When I really get going!

The Adventures of Waddles—*May We See It, Jack?*

By The Hagers

"WE'VE MADE A GOOD START, JACK, SO FAR. WE'LL GET THESE TAILS OFF EVERY CAR!
WHAT SYMBOL COULD WE USE INSTEAD TO STAND FOR BRAVERY?" I SAID.
"I KNOW! A PAD AND PENCIL FETCH; DRAKEVILLE'S NEW SYMBOL I WILL SKETCH."
WHEN DONE, JACK HELD IT UP. "HOW'S THIS?" "GREAT, JACK!" I CRIED. "YOU NEVER MISS!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Legion Faces the War

The American Legion, however we may differ with some of its policies or activities, represents a broad cross-section of opinion in the United States. It speaks the feeling of men who helped fight one war in defense of free ideals and have been as reluctant as anyone else to engage in another war abroad.

For many years Legion sentiment opposed any obligation to send another expeditionary force overseas. As recently as 1939 its convention in Chicago expressed a conviction held by many Americans that the Nation need not become involved in the European conflict which had then broken out. It called for a policy that would prevent involvement.

By another year the lesson had begun to be borne home that a vital and inescapable choice was to be made between the systems the combatants represented. The Boston convention of 1940 adopted resolutions condemning aggression and aggressor nations and urging "fullest co-operation" with Britain and China "consistent with . . . our peace."

The experience of the year since that pronouncement has brought the members and delegates of the American Legion—as it has all of the American people—a long way. On Wednesday the Legion convention in Milwaukee adopted resolutions among which are the following outstanding statements:

> We approve and endorse the foreign policy of the President and the Congress.
>
> We urge the immediate repeal of the so-called Neutrality Act.
>
> Our present national objective is the defeat of Hitler and what he stands for.
>
> We appeal for unity on this national objective.
>
> The ability to carry war, when unavoidable, to our enemy and thus prevent him from bringing war to us . . . will require removal of all geographical limitations on movement of forces and adequate provision for corresponding plans and materials.

These declarations by men who shared in the sacrifices of the last world war, in the hope that it would be the last world war, are significant of a gradual change that has come about in the thinking of many millions of Americans under the relentless pressure of world events.

The men who undertook a job twenty-five years ago are doubtless deeply disappointed to see that the job has not been completed. But they are practical enough to recognize that no amount of so-called disillusionment, of revulsion from what they know to be a bitter and horrible task, will ever accomplish the task. They know it will take courage, sacrifice, and a dogged idealism to give the world a better security against war. They are willing to see the job through.

New Rule in Iran

In Iran, formerly Persia, Reza Shah Pahlevi has abdicated and been succeeded by his son, Mohammed Reza.

All this is an incident, of course, to the contest of Britain and Russia against Nazi Germany and to the demands that the Government of Iran expel a host of Axis agents. Modern Iran, besides having come into existence under British tutelage and being a principal source of British petroleum, is an important roadway from the Persian Gulf to southern Russia for the delivery of American and English supplies to the Russians.

For a time the foreign policy of Reza Shah Pahlevi included playing Russia against Britain and using German technical assistance against both. When British and Russian interests became identical he endeavored apparently to play for time for the Germans in his country. Whether the son's regime will differ greatly in policy from the father's may be doubted; and the British may be faced with somewhat the same problem of administration that harries the Germans in their occupied lands—namely, to find an Iranian government that will keep order without requiring a considerable number of British and Russian troops for policing.

Some may ask whether the Anglo-Russian action in entering Iran is essentially different from the overrunning of neutral countries by Germany. It is. For none of these moves would have become strategically necessary had not the Nazis first launched into Poland, Norway, and the Netherlands. To have ignored activities such as the Nazis have employed in Rumania, Bulgaria, and elsewhere would have been military neglect. Once aggression is loose, no neutrals are safe until it is checked, and their greatest promise of restored independence lies in its being checked.

Happy Lands

"Happy," insists an old proverb, "is the country that has no history." That is a sad commentary on the relations of nations which are recorded so often in terms of war. But happier still, we sometimes think, is that misty realm whose history is all of things that almost happen.

This is no fairy kingdom such as Wonderland or Pooh Corner, where animals alive or stuffed become only too human, and which has been thoroughly explored by the A. A. Milnes of every century. No. The Land of Things That Almost Happen is not quite so far away. It is just beyond the newspaper headlines.

Yet nobody ever gets there. One might think it was the editor's fault. Maybe it is, sometimes. More often, as Armand Mascato and Janet Every will testify, a policeman just comes along, and with a few kind words and the best of intentions, finds out where you're off to and persuades you to turn your tricycles home again to Brooklyn.

Armand and Janet are ten years old and seven. If only they did not have to divide their years between them, it is possible they would be pedaling well along on their chosen road to California by now. But seventeen years are enough for only one cross-country traveler. It would have been short rations for two. That, no doubt, is what the policeman thought.

Down at the station-house there were sandwiches and chocolate milkshakes—which is a sample of the joys in the Land of Things That Don't Happen Any Too Often. We congratulate Armand and Janet on having at least crossed the boundary of this nearer, genial country. It's about as far as anyone ever gets on the way to the Land of Things That Almost Happen.

Boston Now Has the Waters

A valve has turned in a West Boylston control room, and Boston, together with most of its metropolitan neighbors, is today drinking water that comes from the green hills and verdant valleys of the Ware and Swift River watersheds, half the length of the State distant.

It has taken 15 years and $65,000,000 to bring this about. The engineering, in dams, tunnels, conduits, siphons, and similar items, has been prodigious. The Quabbin water system is described as the most extensive municipal water reservoir project in the world.

In a way, the history of Quabbin reflects the history of its period. It was proposed in the middle 1920's, when America was on the upsurge, when Boston, like every city, dreamed of doubling its population, of riding higher and higher on the "ever mounting economic plane."

When the "plane" rolled itself up and became a "cycle," work was not stopped, nor even slowed. Quabbin resolved itself into a giant work relief project, and was pushed on that basis.

And now—opportunely as the Nation re-directs its energies to defense—the greater part of the undertaking is completed. The fruits of the labor are being harvested and will continue to be for many years to come.

Quabbin was not built without criticism, but, in the welter of charges that have sometimes swirled about it, nowhere has it been denied that the project will supply a superabundance of water so clear and clean and soft it will require little if any treatment.

The moil is past; now Boston has the waters.

It Costs More to Live

Every month statistical agencies record increases in living costs in the United States. The Labor Department reported Wednesday that living costs in large American cities rose an average of 0.8 per cent from mid-July to mid-August and now are 6 per cent above the 1935-39 average. Retail food prices rose 1.2 per cent and clothing 1.6 per cent.

Similarly the National Industrial Conference Board found that in fifty-six cities the increase in the cost of living for August as compared with the same month a year ago ranged from 1.9 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

That these increases are likely to continue unless checked by governmental action is indicated by the Labor Department's index of wholesale prices. This index, covering nearly 900 commodities, is almost 17 per cent higher than it was a year ago. In this period farm prices have risen more than 30 per cent, and food and textile prices more than 20 per cent.

How much longer will Congress wait to act on the price control legislation which has been pending seven weeks?

The Bookshelf

Thinking the Thing Through

"Our immediate war aim is to liberate ourselves and the rest of the world from an intolerable evil. I doubt whether our actual *war* aim can be, or should be, more than this. The hatred of Christian and civilized peoples for 'total' war is so great that it has come to be axiomatic that a war has achieved nothing unless it leaves the world better off than it found it. This is not very reasonable. It is like saying that if, on a pouring wet night, a man falls into the river, there is no point in rescuing him from drowning unless he is going to emerge bone-dry."

This pertinent observation, at a time when the "world after the war" is being widely discussed, occurs in the preface of Dorothy L. Sayers' BEGIN HERE (New York: Harcourt, Brace, $2), which she sub-titles "A Statement of Faith." Miss Sayers—who proves to be a scholar and philosopher in addition to being a highly successful writer of detective stories and dramatist—feels that we should distinguish more carefully between "peace aims" and "peace-treaty aims," and recommends that we go slowly about putting forward "grandiose schemes for the post-war federation of Europe" or "other panaceas of miraculous potency."

She points out that peace is not a static thing. Indeed she wishes we would banish it altogether from our vocabulary because of its "soporific suggestion," and substitute such things as truth and justice, liberty and mercy, and she warns us:

> There is no such thing in this world as abiding peace and lasting settlement. That is, there is no word that can be spoken, no treaty that can be signed, no territorial readjustment that can be made, no magic formula that can be pronounced, that can establish peace and maintain it without continual effort.

Miss Sayers has arranged her pocket-size 156-page book as though it were the title page and introduction to some grand work—yet to be written. She heads her chapters: "The Serial Drama of History," "By the Author of ——?" "Synopsis of Preceding Installments," "What Happened in the Last Chapter," "Brief Outline of the Characters," and "Begin Here."

The title of the last chapter contains the nub of her advice to her fellow-Britons: The fact that we failed in the past must not deter us from starting in on the job we have to do. We must not spend our time in bewailing our mistakes. It is useless to trace our present troubles to Munich or Versailles or the German re-occupation of the Rhineland. "We must take all developments of history as they are, and from the existing good and evil we must hammer out the positive good."

The future we talk of is here and now and the time to start working for national and international reconstruction is the present. She remarks: "Life is an interminable serial story, packed with exciting episodes. We cannot read all the back numbers in full, nor can we wait to see the end before we begin to read it. At the head of every installment stands the summary of the past which is called History, and the exhortation in the largest type: *Begin Here.*"

Miss Sayers often dwells upon the necessity for the individual to prove his worth if the State in which he dwells is to reflect the qualities he desires to see in government. To this end we need to rid ourselves of our obsession with the "economic man," who is responsible for totalitarianism, and dwell more on the supremacy of the spiritual man—the whole man, as she calls him.

M. W. B.

Mirror of World Opinion

Spiritual Leadership

It is a remarkable fact that the great leaders in human development have been men in whom the spiritual element has predominated. If we call the roll of the men who have stood out in past centuries as makers of history, we find them, almost without exception, men who have recognized their accountability to God and who have sought to answer to that accountability. This is true not only of our own race, but of all races of men. . . .

The force of spirituality is seen nowhere more markedly than in Jesus of Nazareth. Here we have a child born in a stable. He was reared in the home of a village carpenter. So far as we know, he enjoyed none of the advantages of wealth or position. For only three short years, he went about doing good and teaching a mere handful of impecunious disciples. Yet how wonderfully the record of those three short years, as recorded in the Gospels, has influenced the history of the world! . . . If Jesus had not been supremely spiritual in his nature, his supremacy today among mankind would not be manifest.

What has been true of men who attained greatness and whose lights shine out into all the world, is true only in lesser degree of vast multitudes of men who have lived in comparative obscurity. Through the long dark centuries of Europe's progress, it was the men of spiritual vision who led the masses up out of ignorance and barbarism to enlightenment and civilization. In our country, it has been the spiritual force that has expressed itself in our great leaders that has contributed to the phenomenal development here of the greatest nation on earth. At the present time, our leaders are men in whom the spiritual element predominates.

Without spiritual vision, men may attain temporary pre-eminence, but they have no enduring fame nor do they accomplish enduring results. We may put it down as a fact, applicable to the most exalted and the most humble of the denizens of this earth, that spirituality is the thing of greatest worth. It is the creative force back of the great universe; it is the creative force back of character.—*Chronicle-Tribune*, Marion, Ind.

Honesty Defeats Trickery

A good cause armed with honesty of purpose has at least a 50 per cent chance of confounding trickery. . . . One of the great diplomatic coups of history was accomplished by Benjamin Franklin against Talleyrand, reputed the master diplomat of Europe. "I told the truth," explained Franklin placidly, "and he didn't believe me."—ROYAL F. MUNGER in *The Chicago Daily News*.

The Lullaby

A London Ambulance Driver Has a Night Off

LONDON

Dear Friends:

One Saturday night in March, I was off duty and retired about 7 p. m. hoping to have some sleep before the raids started. But soon the alert went and presently I had heard several bombs drop not far away. The drone and whine of the planes was becoming more persistent and I was contemplating getting up when it happened. The noise was as if a giant in the sky had emptied an enormous dust bin of tin cans. The house suddenly came to life with one yell, "Incendiaries!"

In the square and along the street police and wardens were blowing their whistles. We all dashed out, each collecting sandbags as we went. The bombs were so numerous that there was only a few yards between them. We had only been out sixty seconds when someone shouted, "The house is on fire," and, looking up, I saw that a bedroom was ablaze on the second floor, next to the one I had just vacated. So upstairs we rushed, leaving the bombs in the street to be dealt with by the wardens and other fire watchers. We had now "our own bomb." Luckily the bathroom was on the same floor and, though the curtains had caught, we soon had it under control.

While we were thus occupied with our bomb, a violent ring came from the front door and knowing that the police had power to break the door if they saw a fire, the daughter of the house hurried down to open it. She was greeted by a very angry policeman. "Miss, you are showing a light on the second floor." She was so taken aback, she could only whisper feebly, "It's not a light; it's a fire." He became human at once and dashed up to help, but it was all over then except for the smoke.

We were afraid that the water that we had used would go through to the next floor but we could do nothing until the smoke had cleared; so we left the doors and windows open and went down stairs. The raid by now had shifted from our district though there was still intermittent gunfire. All the fire bombs had been dealt with. I was still in my dressing gown, there had been no time to don more serviceable garments. I was hot after my exertion, so sat on the front step to get cool. A policeman passing rebuked me, "You know, miss, you should not be out here without your tin hat."

In a little while I returned upstairs to help clear up some of the mess. The curtains had been burnt and, though the electric light was still functioning, it therefore could not be used. So I volunteered to use my torch while the others mopped up the water. Quite soon there was another violent ring at the front door and another very angry policeman said that someone on the second floor was signaling to the enemy. He came up and even when he saw what we were doing it took a lot of persuasion to convince him that we were law-abiding citizens who had had a bomb to deal with.

The "night off" had been more exciting and eventful than the majority of nights "on."

During the big air raid, April 15-16, two women working on an ambulance in the area which was receiving the full force of the raid were returning from the hospital to pick up more casualties. Bombs and incendiaries were coming down without a pause. The driver of the ambulance stopped suddenly and clutched the attendant's arm, and pointing to the sky, said, "Look at that enormous yellow parachute coming down." Her companion replied very calmly, "Drive on, dear, that is only the moon."

MARY S. ROBERTS

SOUTH KENSINGTON

Dear Miss T.:

During the "blitzes" my windows were blown out three times, and my rooms have been flooded once, but . . . there is not even a broken teacup or a scratch on any of my furniture. Once the couch on which I was lying was covered with splinters of broken glass, a large piece of shrapnel whizzed past my head, but there was not a scratch on me, and not a cut of any kind on my clothing. . . .

It is very remarkable that even in times of the most violent attacks on our homes and cities, one seldom hears expressions of hatred toward those who are attacking us. . . .

My sister was returning from a night's watch in a train early one morning, through the poorest districts of southeast London. There had been a heavy "blitz" that night. She noticed a charwoman hugging a teacup tenderly in her hands. She saw my sister was watching her and remarked that the teacup was all that remained of the home she and her son had made together out of their mutual earnings. She finished her story with the remark, "Oh, Miss, I hope we will never do this to German women and children. I couldn't bear to think of other women having to bear what we are bearing." . . .

We are learning that our old sense of necessities was quite erroneous; we can do with so much less and yet be quite well and happy and satisfied.

H. E. F.

LONDON

Dear Mr. N——:

As I write, you this letter, I hear the laughter of children in the street outside and at the same time the pumping of fire engines. The men are working hard trying to extinguish great fires only 100 yards away. It was a bad night last night. . . .

The Germans can do all that material damage, but it does not affect the result of the war, as they cannot bomb, blast or burn the spirit of the people. . . .

Since I started this letter I have heard the explosion of two delayed action bombs in the vicinity. The office windows are again destroyed this morning for the third time—but they are only made of cellophane. We have stopped using glass. . . .

Thanks to you and your fellow countrymen, we are again strong and becoming stronger every day. The day will come when the German people will curse the day that the Nazis started this tale of their racial superiority.

DEVONSHIRE

We have been having lovely sunny weather here, and I have been bathing twice a day or so! There are fine sands though they are dotted about with posts to prevent planes from landing on them. . . .

I have just joined the Home Guard, since I am 17 and I am being instructed in using a Lewis gun—a light machine gun.

JIM

The Wide Horizon

"The Last Time I Saw Oslo"

By Sydney A. Clark

"Warmongering" movies are being strenuously investigated now, particularly by a Senator who admits that he has not seen them. They are being investigated, in essence, because they have supported the President of the United States. But the most head-in-sand isolationist could hardly condemn Ann Sothern for her work in "Lady Be Good," though she puts across a piece of propaganda neater and more poignant than almost anything else which has been done by Hollywood. She simply sings, and sings simply, a half-forgotten popular song of 1940, "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Her head becomes transparent as she sings, and through it float scenes of pre-war Paris—the lively Place de l'Opéra, the Boulevard des Capucines, the Tuileries, the Champs Elysées, the Bois.

Hollywood's tear-jerkers seldom affect my lachrymal glands but I confess to being greatly moved by Ann Sothern's singing of this song. It reached a peak of pathos in the second verse as "the town went down," and she again reminded us that "The last time I saw Paris her heart was warm and gay. . . ." It hit me hard because I began substituting other European cities for Paris. Any city with a two-syllable name would do but it had to be a city outside of Germany, for there the analogy broke down. Munich, Salzburg, Stuttgart, Berlin, were anything but warm and gay when I last saw them—in the spring of 1939. They were tense, strained, spiritually mechanized, chilled by regimentation. One felt it even in the dance-cafes where the presence of Jews was invariably *verboten*, where swing was *verboten*, where laughter was virtually *verboten*.

My grim little game of memory took me far afield. "The last time I saw Brussels, Antwerp, Venice, Florence, Stockholm, Oslo—" My thought was caught and held by Oslo.

* * *

It is not generally realized by Americans that the Scandinavian capitals differ markedly in their civic "temperament." We think of them as being all alike, strong, substantial, praiseworthy, serious, perhaps stolid, but this is not quite true. Oslo, for instance, is not in the very least like Stockholm. The Swedish capital is naturally serious in the best sense. When entering its brightest cafes you are instantly struck by the prevailing quietness. If you laugh a bit too loudly you will look around sheepishly for you have made yourself conspicuous. Oslo, on the other hand, is naturally gay in the best sense. It is an affinity of Paris. Its Grand Cafe is so appealing—to me at least—that I have called it in print superior to any in Paris, and my memory still clings to that opinion. One of its features is a series of sprightly murals burlesquing famous Norwegians, from Henrik Ibsen and Ole Bull to modern politicians. The menu carries a reproduction of these murals with the "personality key" printed beneath.

Oslo laughs easily and noisily. It dances at the drop of a bow on violin strings. It has a wonderful time. It goes for light music, for good-humored caricature, for unblushing levity. (That is, it used to; all these verbs might be past tense.) Carl Johans Gate, its main street, reminds you insistently of a college town and indeed you see many students strolling about, for the National University is on this street. You see cadets, too, in blue and white uniforms with hats as rakish and buttons as elaborately frogged as those of soldiers in an operetta. You see girls by the hundred, and they are—yes, I'll say it—definitely higher in mean average pulchritude and chic than are the girls of—well, some other capitals I know. But all this is as of 1939. *The last time I saw Oslo her heart was warm and gay.*

* * *

The current news from Norway's capital is horrible—and yet highly encouraging. The city's head is bloody but unbowed. A stirring editorial printed in this newspaper a few days ago, captioned "Thunder in the North," commented on the Nazi execution of the two labor leaders Hansteen and Vickstroem, concluding with these words: "The Nazis . . . cannot kill all, nor a half, nor a quarter, of the people who will refuse to fear them."

For myself I look forward to "the next time I see Oslo." I shall expect to find the Grand Cafe restored to its former brilliance and burbling gaiety, and I shall look for new faces in its mural gallery. In the Martyrs' Corner I shall hope to see the rugged faces of those who refused to fear, and conspicuous among them the faces of Hansteen and Vickstroem.

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